WEATHER: Fair tonight and Tuesday; slightly warmer Tuesday.

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Graft Laid to McNair Police

WOMEN LURE DILLINGER TO DEATH IN U. S. TRAP

Today

Forest Made to Order. Coast to Coast, $10. Why Jerusalem Fell. Praying for Rain.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

FROM SOMEWHERE in the Pacific, President Roosevelt sends an order that fifteen millions be set aside now, seventy-five millions in all, spent on a "made to order" forest, stretching across this country through the heart of the drought area from the Canadian border to the Texas Panhandle. Planned as an experment, to counteract the drought by encouraging rainfall, the new forest will be 1,900 miles long, 100 miles wide, 100,000 square miles of forest surface.

IT WILL BE a long time before anybody knows about the plan's success. The President and those around him will have disappeared, will not see the big forest, and before it amounts to much men may have learned to produce rain when necessary. It is an interesting experiment, costing seventy-five millions of dollars, a mere nothing in these days.

The idea is not new. Russia has done it on a bigger scale.

THE MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY thinks it has found a way to get rid of fog, terror of sea captains and fliers. A chemical spray aimed at a rolling fog bank caused the fog to disappear and fall on the ground in raindrops. Whether it can be done on a scale big enough to deal with wide areas, that interest fliers, remains to be seen.

HENRY FORD and his son, Edsel, plan experimentally to build a 1,000 horsepower engine for use on streamline trains with which W. A. Harriman and other railroad men are experimenting.

The engine will probably be of the Diesel type, although Mr. Ford does not say so.

Such an engine could cross the continent without stopping for fuel, drawing light equipequipment at 150 miles an hour, or faster, and carry passengers from ocean to ocean for $10 at a profit.

That eventually will be done and Diesel-powered airships will carry passengers for less. The new German Zeppelin will have Diesel engines, with heavy oil for fuel.

FORD, BY THE WAY, expects the automobile to improve more in the next ten years than it has done in the last thirty years. That would mean considerable improvement, and consist chiefly, perhaps, in improved low fuel consumption.

It should not mean greater speed for highways, for speeds now attainable should be forbidden by law.

HENRY FORD SAYS:

"Old-fashioned Americanism, the pioneer spirit that isn't afraid to tackle anything, will save this nation from its economic and social afflictions."

Perhaps Henry Ford, who lives some distance from the fringe of American foolishness, gives his fellow citizens credit for too much of the old "American spirit."

When you read that three million children are deprived of schooling in the United States, that this country spends for "luxuries" twice as much as it spends on education, you think that possibly something has happened to that "pioneer spirit." The Talmud says, "Jerusalem was destroyed because the schools were neglected."

BOLSHEVIK OFFICIALS, loyal to the Russian "there is no God" theory, complain of devout peasants marching in a religious procession, erecting an altar in a parched rye field, kneeling while a priest prays for rain.

Stalin, who is "deep," might say "don't interfere, let them pray for rain. If, as is probable, rain does not come, that will strengthen our side of the religious question."

STALIN'S COMMON sense would tell him, but he would not mention it, that the Ruler of the universe would not interfere with nature's laws, created by Himself, to meet one little emergency in ungrateful Russia, especially as He has not seen fit to check the destructive drought in the United States.

Besides, the priests of the Russian-Greek Church sometimes lack the absolute faith that moves mountains and brings down rain.

International Harvester, sending labor-saving harvesters to Russia, fearing the noise might frighten the superstitious peasants, engaged a priest to give the machine his benediction and explain its peaceful, useful workings to the peasants.

"But," the Harvester officials add, "when the machine started up with its clanging and whir-

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GRAFT LAID TO M'NAIR POLICE

Report Submitted to City Council by Probers

Entrenched graft and improper influences in the police department of the past were carried over into the McNair administration, the Police Research Commission charged today as it made its first preliminary report to City Council.

To the underworld, creation of a vice squad reporting "only to the superintendent," was an O. K. on the "rackets," the report said.

A police inspector was shuffled out of his district when, under the "New Deal" he stationed a patrolman in front of one celebrated resort, the report added, finding:

"That improper influence and graft were entrenched in the Police Bureaus of former administration and were not dislodged by the present administration.

"Racketeers and vice mistresses were, until recent disclosures, carrying on business as usual.

"An inspector, who stationed a policeman as the entrance to the city's most exclusive brothel, soon found the Old Deal shuffled him out of the district, even under the New Deal.

"That the underworld interpreted the sudden creation of a vice squad, headed by a close friend to the superintendent, with orders to report only to the superintendent, as the 'tip-off' that the racket business would continue as usual. Subsequent action of the vice squad did not change that interpretation."

POLICE SHIFTS CITED

It was soon after Police Supt. Ben R. Marshall had been appointed by Mayor William N. McNair, that Detective Inspector Frank R. Boyd was made a captain, in charge of a raiding squad, with orders to report only to Marshall, instead of to Detective Inspector Louis Leff.

And later Inspector Jerry Deasy was shifted from Oakland to East Liberty.

The report was submitted to council, the commission's sponsor, this afternoon, with members of the commission attending.

Other charges, culled from testimony of witnesses at its many public and private hearings, were:

"Existence of rackets paying tribute to policemen.

"Legitimate business paid bonuses to policemen in labor troubles, when the public demanded an impartial attitude. Then, anticipating a steel strike, inexperienced individuals gained great influence in the department.

"Politics, friendship and fraternalism are the requirements for choosing the director of public safety, superintendent of police and other executives, real qualifications being undetermined."

Tentative remedies are proposed, including:

Hints that eventually the commission will recommend legislative action to install a state police system, or a local one

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Six.)

The End of Dillinger: He Rode a Patrol in Death

(OTHER PICTURES: PAGES 3, 10, 11).

Photo by International News Photograph Service.

DRAMA IN FRONT OF CHICAGO'S BIOGRAPH THEATER: POLICE PUTTING JOHN DILLINGER, IN DEATH, INTO A PATROL

KILLER SHOT IN CROWD LEAVING CHICAGO MOVIE HOUSE

By JACK LAIT

(Copyright, 1934, by International News Service.)

CHICAGO, July 23.—John Dillinger, ace bad man of the world, got his last night—two slugs through his heart and one through his head. He was tough and he was shrewd, but he wasn't as tough or as shrewd as the federals, who never close a case until the end. It took 27 men under the head of the Chicago Bureau to close Dillinger's, and their strength came out of his weakness—a woman.

Dillinger was put on the spot by a tip-off that came to Melvin H. Purvis, chief of the Chicago office of the Department of Justice. He had waited long. And when it came, Purvis acted, calmly, coolly and with such deadly efficiency that the killer who never gave a man a chance didn't have a chance.

It was Sunday. But Uncle Sam doesn't observe any NRA. He works a seven-day week.

And on this sultry Sunday, Purvis, knowing precisely what to expect and what to do, organized his phalanx of 22 government agents and five East Chicago (Ind.) police, and surrounded a little third-run, 15-cent movie house, the Biograph, on the near North Side.

Purvis knew just when Dillinger would arrive, and he knew that two women would arrive at the same time.

LED TO DEATH TRAP BY TWO WOMEN

These women must not be confused with two who were shot when Dillinger was shot. The slightly wounded victims were respectable residents of the neighborhood. The other two women were not shot. They were the ones who turned him up, led him into range of the gunfire, put the finger on him definitely, and disappeared.

Purvis placed his men, covering every possible move Dillinger could possibly make. He, himself, stood in the tiny lobby of the theater. Dillinger entered at about 7:30. He wanted to see a film about a big-time killer, "Manhattan Melodrama." Near him as he entered were two women. Many men and women were entering at that time. The cashier says she didn't know Dillinger, but, now that she remembers, she can't recollect whether she sold him one, two or three tickets.

Men were strung along all side of the movie theater, on foot and in parked inconspicuous cars. They were also deployed across the street, in case the murderer got suspicious and attempted to make another of those desperate breaks for which he was notorious.

DILLINGER COMES OUT WITH CROWD

Purvis had ascertained exactly when the feature would end. Tensely, eyeing his wrist-watch, he stood. Then the crowd that always streams out as the main picture finishes, came. Purvis had seen Dillinger here when the bandit was brought back from Arizona to Indiana. And his heart pounded as he saw again the face that had been studied by countless millions on the front pages of the world.

Purvis gave the signal. Dillinger did not see him. Public Enemy No. 1 lit a cigaret, strolled the few feet to the alley with the mass of middle-class citizens going in that direction, then wheeled left.

A federal man, revolver in hand, stepped from behind a telegraph pole at the mouth of the passage. "Hello, John," he said, almost whispered, his voice husky with the intensity of the classic melodrama. Dillinger went with lightning right

(Continued on Page Three, Col. One.)

YACHT SAILS FOR U. S. RACE

GOSPORT, England, July 23.—(AP.)—The yacht Endeavour, challenger for the America's cup, sailed today for the United States as thousands of spectators cheered from quaysides and the sirens of vessels lying in the harbor screeched.

The sky was brilliant, and the challenger left the harbor under a fair wind. Convoyed by the motoryacht Vita, the Endeavor moved majestically through waters alive with hundreds of yachts which had come to see Britain's hope off.

Cries of "Goodby! Good luck!" arose from the crowd on the quays and from crews who had swarmed the rigging of other yachts.

T. O. M. Sopwith, owner of the Endeavor, and Mrs. Sopwith were on board the Vita, accompanying the challenger out of the harbor. A motorlaunch went alongside to bring the couple back after the Endeavor was safely on its way. Mr. and Mrs. Sopwith will leave for America later on a liner.

Will Rogers Sails On World Cruise

SAN FRANCISCO, July 23.—(AP.)—Will Rogers sailed aboard the liner Malolo for Hawaii yesterday, accompanied by his wife and son, James. From Hawaii they expect to continue on a world tour.

Americanism vs. Communism

GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON, according to the London Times, sent the following telegram last Friday night to President Roosevelt:

"General strike called off by splendid patriotic attitude of regular labor leaders. Whole situation should be settled within twenty-four hours. Hurrah for Roosevelt!"

The plain facts are that the general strike was ended without bargain or compromise, thanks entirely to the courage and competence of the public officials of the City of San Francisco and the State of California and to the patriotic determination and devotion of the citizenship.

Gen. Johnson, an emissary of the national administration, visited San Francisco, but contented himself with observing that the general strike amounted to civil war.

Once upon a time, a parishioner returning from church was asked what the minister had preached about.

"About sin," declared the parishioner.

"Well, what did he have to say about it?" asked the questioner.

"Oh," said the parishioner, "I gathered he was opposed to it."

We may gather that Gen. Johnson was opposed to the strike. But none of the representatives of the national administration seems to have put opposition, if they possessed it, into any form of beneficial operation. Gen. Johnson's rhetorical description of the strike had no particularly powerful effect on the situation.

AND THAT the strike amounted to civil war was a fact already familiar to San Franciscans.

The newspapers of San Francisco had repeatedly denounced the strike, not merely as rebellion, but as REVOLUTION.

And there is a definite distinction.

Civil war may be a conflict of factions over political, social or religious differences, but the Communist uprising in California was radical revolution.

It was an attempt by force and violence to de-

(Continued on Page Four, Col. Two.)

POLICE GUARD 'GIRL IN RED'

International News Service.

CHICAGO, July 23.—A double-crossing "girl friend" led John Dillinger, Public Enemy No. 1, to his death last night, it was revealed today.

The girl, dressed in a red dress, is being guarded in a Loop hotel. Her identity will never be known if federal agents can keep it secret.

It was this "girl friend" and a police sergeant of the East Chicago force who finally trapped the killer.

The policeman was Sergt. Martin Zarkovitch, who was the partner of Officer Pat O'Malley, who had been murdered by Dillinger.

Zarkovitch obtained leave of absence with the announced intention of capturing Dillinger.

He lingered around saloons in North Indiana and finally a man intimated while intoxicated that he knew where Dillinger was hiding out. This informant in turn took Zarkovitch to a girl who admitted she knew Dillinger.

Zarkovitch pointed out that there was $15,000 reward for turning in Dillinger.

Sunday afternoon the girl got in touch with Zakovitch and told him that Dillinger would go to the movie "Manhattan Melodrama" that evening.

Wife Dares Death To Plead for Slayer

AKRON, O., July 23.—(AP.)—Mrs. Geraldine Shank was en route by train to Little Rock, Ark., today to plead for the life of her condemned husband.

Deaf to physicians' warnings she left last night to ask Gov. J. Marion Futrell, of Arkansas, to spare Mark H. Shank, from death Friday in the electric chair. Mrs. Shank to present eleventh-hour arguments as to why Shank should not die for the "poison picnic" murder of Alvin Colley, his wife and two children.

Trans-Atlantic Flier Arrives in Iceland

REYKJAVIK, Iceland, July 23.—(AP.)—John Grierson, British flier, arrived here at 12:30 a. m., daylight time, today after a flight from Londonderry, Ireland, on his way to Ottawa by the north route.

Walt Mason's Daughter Foils Kidnaping Plot

SAN DIEGO, Cal., July 23.—(AP.)—An apparent attempt to kidnap Miss Mary Mason, 21, daughter of Walt Mason, nationally known poet, was disclosed today by police.

An unidentified man called the Mason residence in suburban La Jolla Friday night and informed the girl that a Mrs. Stock, an old friend of the family, was seriously ill downtown and asked that Mary Mason come and take her home.

Miss Mason, who talked with the man, knew that Mrs. Stock had been in Canada for several months, but told the caller to put her in a taxicab.

The call was traced, and today police said they were on the trail of a man answering the description of the caller.

20 PER CENT TAX CUT possible by eliminating oxcart government, Federal bureau shows. See Editorial Page.

U. S. Out to 'Mop Up' Entire Murder Mob

International News Service.

Grimly determined to cap the killing of John Dillinger with the ruthless elimination of the entire gang which moved in his sinister shadow, federal officials today bent their efforts toward rounding up his aides.

From Washington and from Chicago, where the most notorious criminal of modern times was slain by federal bullets as he left a movie house, came word that the authorities would leave no stone unturned in their efforts to wipe out the killer's mob.

Their first move was to throw a protective cordon around the "finger"—a flashy young girl in a red dress—who tipped off authorities that Dillinger was going to spend last evening in a Chicago movie.

She is being guarded in a Chicago hotel, and while officials kept her identity a closely-guarded secret, it was learned she was a "girl friend" who double-crossed Dillinger and sent him to his death.

Meanwhile, the public that lived in shuddering fear of the gangster during his lifetime flocked to the morgue in Chicago to view his bullet-riddled, blood-spattered body on a slab. He was still recognizable, despite a facial operation and dyed hair and mustache.

John W. Dillinger, Sr., the Indiana farmer who collapsed when he first heard that his notorious son had finally squared his long-standing debt with the law, recovered sufficiently today to start the journey to Chicago and bring his boy's body home.

MITCHELL ASSAILS BAKER AIR REPORT AS 'WHITEWASH.

GENERAL FLAYS 'IGNORANCE' OF BOARD

Foes of Unified Service Denounced for 'Periling Nation'

By KINGSBURY SMITH
International News Service.

WASHINGTON, July 23.—Future development of the nation's military air service has been "seriously endangered" by the Baker board's action in opposing establishment of an idependent air defense body, according to Brig. Gen. "Billy" Mitchell, wartime chief of the air corps and champion of the rank and file of the Army air service.

Assailing the board's report as the "greatest exhibition of ignorance that ever came out of the war department," Gen. Mitchell declared in an interview today the nation's very existence is being threatened by the "ignorance of the high ranking Army officers as to how the next war will be waged."

VALEY OF IGNORANCE

Verbally blasting the board's statement that unification of the air forces would be "a serious error, jeopardizing the nation in an emergency, and be an unnecessary burden of the taxpayer," Mitchell said:

"They don't know what they are talking about. The Army is living in the valley of ignorance. The whole report is just another whitewash. There's not a helpful recommendation in it. All they did was re-write the old reports.

"Our national existence will remain at stake just as long as the air force is saddled by these Army officers who don't know anything about aviation and don't want to know. They think the air service threatens their existence, and every time something is about to be done, they get up one of these hand-picked boards and have a 'whitewash' report.

"The security of this nation rests in an adequate air and submarine force. Nothing else matters worth a damn. Everything on the surface will be neutralized in the next war."

MORE PLANES ASKED

The board's report denounced pinch-penny policies of Congress as destroying efficiency of the Army and its air corps and demanded quick rebuilding of national defense forces, but flatly turned down proposals for a unified aviation service.

In its report to Secretary of War Dern, the board pictured the Navy air force as the strongest existing, American commercial aviation as leading the world, but the Army as being undermined on ground and in the air through lack of funds.

Turning down a unified air force, the board demanded immediate purchase of 820 fighting planes to bring the total strength to 2,320 planes and an increase of the standing army from 115,000 to 250,000 to meet provisions of the 1920 Defense Act.

BACK MACARTHUR

The board declared that with proper funds the country's air arm could be brought to high standards under the present system of separation of Army, Navy and civilian aviation. Consolidation could only be effected, the board stated, at tremendous increase in overhead cost and decrease in efficiency.

The report strongly approved proposals by Gen. Douglas MacArthur, chief-of-staff, for a mobile general headquarters air force of approximately 1,000 attack, pursuit and bombardment planes. This would constitute the backbone of the fighting units and would come under the direction of the chief-of-staff, with a flying officer in command.

The board, headed by Newton D. Baker, wartime Secretary of War, insisted the next great war would open with aerial engagements which might prove the deciding factor. For this reason, it said, America must have "a superior supply of fighting planes and all accessories."

HEAT RETAINS GRIP ON CITY

The death-dealing heat held on today after slightly relaxing its grip over the week-end.

From Saturday's hight point of 97.2 the mercury dropped to 91 yesterday. Today, lowered humidity and a Northeast breeze brought slight relief early in the day, but there was no prospect of a definite break in the blistering hot wave.

Two lives were claimed by the heat here and it was held a contributory cause in other deaths.

Ruth G. Cummings, 11, Negro, of 417 Michigan avenue, died in her home yesterday of heat prostration. James Washington, 38, Negro, of 508 Furnace street, McKees Rocks, was drowned while swimming in the Ohio River.

Associated Press.

The heat wave extended its sway over the sun-scourged nation today, raising the total of lives to at least 275.

With even more severe temperatures predicted, all sections paid—the cities with lives, the country with livestock, ravaged crops and failing water supplies.

A survey of drought damage from the Mississippi to the Rocky Mountains showed thousands of cattle lost, thousands more given up at forced sales, and crop losses placed at hundreds of millions

Just Memories This Year

By QUIN HALL

SUMMER CAMP
YESSIR! IT WAS SWELL! SOFT, COOL GRASS TO RUN IN AN' SHADE TREES AN' PLENTY OF GOOD FOOD AN' EVER'THIN'!!
THOUSANDS OF PITTSBURGH YOUNGSTERS FROM THE HEAVILY POPULATED DISTRICTS WILL NOT GET OUTINGS THIS YEAR DUE TO SHORTAGE OF COMMUNITY FUNDS.
QUIN HALL

Mellon's 'Poor Cousin' Found Living Cheaply, Happily Amid Skyscrapers

'Andy' to Help Him Fulfill Dream Of Years

By GEORGE ENGELHARDT

A gray haired man in his sixties, dressed in patched clothing, sat on an old box in a back yard between two buildings in the heart of the Triangle.

Around him were piled old bottles, paint cans, a stack of old brooms, and wood carefully salvaged from packing boxes. A rickety old wooden stairway led to the second story of a little century-old brick building, hid between the other buildings. That is his home. At one time his name had been on the public relief rolls.

The man in the back yard was William Andrew Mellon, first cousin of Andrew William Mellon and for many years the "eyes" of Andrew Mellon's father.

TELLS OF LIFE'S DREAM

And in this tucked-away, dingy spot which has been his home for 18 years, he was telling me about his great dream, a gold mine in Colorado. He hopes that within a very short time this hope of 25 years will come to fulfillment, for "Andy," as he called his cousin has "intimated" he will help him financially in developing the gold mine plan.

For 15 years William Andrew lived in the little building tucked in between 217 Third avenue and 212 Fourth avenue and Andrew Mellon did not know he was in town, he said. His only entrances are through a coffee store from Third avenue and down a dark cellar passage from Fourth avenue. But he wouldn't trade his little retreat, he said, for a "whole suite at the Hotel William Penn." He continued:

"I need this place because I can have home-cooked food, and because I can read, study, think and dream here."

HELPED BY ANDY

He admitted he had been on relief, receiving $1.50 weekly from the Allegheny County Emergency Relief Fund during the first six months of this year. But this, he explained, was a mistake. He said:

"Last January I went up there to ask for some coal and they began sending me $1.50 weekly. Then a worker—I think his name was Callahan—came to see me and I told him I did have some other sources of income. As a matter of fact, 'Andy' had been sending me money monthly, but Callahan said I should continue to receive the relief.

"Callahan said Andy Mellon contributed large amounts to the relief funds and none of his other relatives or friends got any of it. I meant to go up and have my payments stopped, but I didn't get around to do it."

William's first contact with Andrew Mellon in 15 years came last Christmas when William sent his cousin a greeting. He said:

"I didn't ask for anything and didn't want anything but he wrote me a very nice letter stating he wanted me to be comfortable.

"Then he sent Fred Mellon, another cousin and attorney for the Mellon real estate interests, to see me. I told him I liked it here.

"I 'batch' along, getting my own breakfast but then I get home cooked food from the lady next door—Miss May Ossenbeck. But Fred said that Andy wanted at least to take care of any deficit in my monthly budget and they have been sending me money since then."

WORKED IN BANK

The "poor cousin's" circumstances were learned by the Sun-Telegraph after Miss Ossenbeck complained to welfare agencies that he was in danger of starving. It was reported he had been cut off by the Mellons and the relief board simultaneously. Apparently this did occur, but investigation disclosed that the Mellons had recently increased his allowance after a short delay, and he no longer is on relief.

The delay occurred, according to Fred Mellon, because William Andrew came to them and said he had other sources of income and would not need further aid. He had been receiving $25 a month.

William Andrew Mellon is a son of Samuel Mellon, only brother of Judge Thomas Mellon, Andrew Mellon's father.

He worked in the T. Mellon & Sons' Bank, launched in 1870, and during the latter years of Judge Mellon's life, when his sight failed, the nephew was his "eyes."

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Put on Relief Roll By Mistake, He Says

A large portion of Judge Mellon's book, "Thomas Mellon and His Times," was dictated to him, William said. The outline of his life he gave reticently:

After Judge Mellon's death, he went to Colorado Springs, Col., where he worked in the El Paso National Bank. William S. Jackson, who has since died, was president of the bank.

Jackson had graded the Ligonier Valley Railroad and sold it to Judge Mellon when his own funds failed, and the railroad has since been in the hands of the Mellon family.

It was in Colorado that the dream of William's gold mine was born. A group of bankers owned three claims not far from the Camp Bird, Tomboy and Revenue mines. All of these mines produced millions in gold for their owners, he said.

One of the claims he had been interested in is on the same vein with the Camp Bird, an English owned company.

HAS LEASE TO MINE

Now he has a lease, and control of the mine will be his if he can raise between $12,000 and $15,000, he said. Declaring that he had expected to promote the mine through sources outside the Mellon family, he continued:

"But then it just happened that they became interested and "Andy" has promised to help me after I complete some work for him. I am working on that now—a new genealogy of the Mellon family. I expect to finish it about the first of next year.'

He puts great hopes in his mine, based on very favorable reports from the late Prof. Fred H. Stone, government geologist, and Lawrence T. Gray, mining engineer for the Bonbrights, in New York, he said.

While he was talking about the gold mine, Fred Sukkoop, mining engineer, of 220 Park drive, South Hills, came in through the coffee store at 217 Third avenue—one of the entrances to his home. Mellon said he had been working with him in the gold mine idea and Sukkop explained:

"The great problem in that section of the country is that ore must show $40 worth of gold per ton to be profitable. The country is very erratic out there.

"If I had the money, I'd like to go up and see if there was gold there."

HOPES FOR RICHES

Leaning on a blue-covered book on "eugenics," one of his favorite studies, Mellon declared he would not sell his interest in the mine for "a million dollars," although his trousers were like a quilt of patches and his shirt was in tatters. He went on:

"I've had a long, hard life and now I've got to do things fast and they're coming. Then I'll be rich and my children and grandson, Bob, will be, too."

He smiled at the 17-year-old grandson, a clean-cut lad who came here recently from the West. The grandson is intensely interested in the gold mine.

Already, he said, he has done placer mining in Tucson and has about a dollar's worth of gold dust. He looks forward to the day when his granddad's long cherished dream will be reality.

She's an Angel

MAE WEST

Miss West, really an "angel" off the screen, according to Canon John S. Mitchell, retiring rector of the Little Church Around the Corner. Says he: "She's a good soul, charming and generous and she attends church frequently."

16 TRAPPED, DIE IN FLAMES OF BUS WRECK

23 Injured as Vehicle Catches Fire After Plunge Over Hill

OSSINING, N. Y., July 23.—(AP.)—Sixteen bodies lay in the morgue today, victims of a Sunday afternoon outing that ended in horror and flames when a motor bus, its brakes allegedly defective, raced over a 30-foot embankment.

Twenty-three of the bus load of once-singing men and women of a Brooklyn Democratic Young Peoples' League were in hospitals, two of them critically burned.

Twelve of the dead died in flames, caught in a death trap when doors and windows of the bus were jammed and crushed in the crash on the New York Central Railroad tracks at the foot of the embankment.

EN ROUTE TO SING SING

The bus, one of a caravan en route to a Sunday baseball game at Sing Sing Penitentiary, careened down Main street hill and shot over the ramp embankment at the railroad station plaza into a lumber yard below.

District Attorney Frank H. Coyne seized four of the seven buses which had transported the 280 merrymakers to Ossining, terming them "junk" and "death contraptions." The driver of the death bus, Frank Imperator, 38, was killed.

It was estimated that more than 40 persons were in it for the drive to Ossining.

From accounts given by survivors of the accident, it was indicated that the driver had experienced difficulty with the brakes during the entire trip.

TRAPPED IN FLAMES

When the bus reached the Main street hill, it started down, out of control and weaving from side to side. Many of the occupants screamed and beat on the windows with their fists. A 15-year-old boy jumped before it crashed, escaping with a few bruises and abrasions.

As the bus went up the ramp over the tracks, it was apparent it could not negotiate the right-angle turn down to the station plaza. A moment later, it went through the railing and into the lumber yard below, landing right side up.

Gasoline sprayed from the fuel tanks and ignited, trapping the occupants inside. The fire spread to the lumber yard and destroyed two blocks of property along the Hudson River front at a loss estimated to be $250,000.

ROOSEVELT DUE IN HAWAII

ABOARD CRUISER NEW ORLEANS ACCOMPANYING PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, July 23.—(AP.)—President Roosevelt looked forward eagerly today to his first glimpse of the Hawaiian Islands, America's sentinel of the Pacific and western outpost of his wide-swinging inspection tour of United States possessions.

The President received a foretaste of the islands as he listened to a broadcast of Hawaiian music and a radio address of welcome by Gov. Joseph B. Poindexter.

Steaming over calm seas today, the cruisers, Houston and New Orleans watched closely for the missing yacht Scaramouche of of Long Beach, Cal., in the San Pedro-Honolulu race. The lookout was kept at the command of President Roosevelt.

Napoopoo, on the southern side of the islands of Hawaii, will be the first stop on the Archipelago. The presidential party is due at Napoopoo early tomorrow and at night will cruise around the island of Hilo, the territory's second largest city. Frim Hilo the President will drive Wednesday to famed Kilauea volcano to see its multitude of curious lava formations, steaming craters and tropical jungles.

Today

(Continued from Page One.)

ring, the priest was first over the fence and most badly frightened."

PRAYING FOR RAIN sometimes produces unexpected results. In Africa, after a long drought, a distinguished witch doctor, well paid, performed his incantations, accompanied by dancing and howling. Immediately the rain fell, and it fell so hard and so long that it was necessary to get the ablest witch doctors for miles around to make it stop raining.

Supreme power above must be amused at our feeble attempts to direct its will.

SOME THINKERS asked the government to let the NRA die out in June, 1935, when the law expires. Others would have it made stronger and prolonged forever. Nobody really knows whether it has helped or delayed prosperity's return or what would have happened without it. The wisest thing was said by a certain gentleman who, in the midst of all these troubles, has managed to make twenty or thirty millions for himself:

"President Roosevelt found himself in a spot where the only thing to do was for the country to buy its way out, and so it bought its way out."

And it is still buying.

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GRAFT CHARGED TO M'NAIR'S POLICE

New Regime Let Evils Go on, Probers Say; Reforms Urged

(Continued from Page One.)

subsidized by the state and under the control of the State Police, to take it out of politics.

Full payment by the state for traffic police out of the State Motor License Fund.

Enforcement of the year's rule on pensions and the elimination of subterfuge.

Transforming sub-patrolmen into "student police" with assignment to experienced men for training and experience.

A pre-police school to train the policemen in the law, with supervision by or working agreement with the State Police at Hershey, Pa.

Abolition of the "criminal" system of paying patrolman on the "sub" list two days a week and expecting him to keep a family.

Abolition of the "reprehensible policy" of abandoning a disabled patrolman after 30 days.

Real qualifications for choosing police and executives of the department, standards "other than height and handsomeness, should be set up for the traffic patrolmen."

Reform of the police trial board, and restoration of Sergt. Edward Bishop to direct the Bertillon department of the detective bureau. Bishop now is out on a technicality.

On other major points, the commission withholds advice, promising more conclusive recommendations later.

POLITICAL MEDDLING HIT

Charges of graft, corruption, political meddling and kindred abuses of the police department included in the testimony of the witnesses during the public and private hearing, the report said, were before the commission and would be disposed of later.

The physical examination of police was commended in part, but the committee deplored its use as a subterfuge by which department employes could be discharged for political reasons.

Without mentioning names, the commission criticized Public Safety Director A. Marshall Bell for his lack of experience and because he failed to furnish requested records.

It also criticized the policy of forcing able police officers out of the department on pensions while they are still in the prime of life instead of getting "return on the city's investment in them."

The commission recommended a limited civil service for detectives, and the appointment of an attorney from the city law department to aid the commission in drafting a constitutional ordinance to supplant the abolished "suspicious persons" act. The new law would aid in holding criminals only.

Of the "morale" of the police department, the report states:

"The rank and file of policemen had a well-founded belief that many of their superior officers were in the pay of racketeers, and this belief demoralized the service and intimidated honest policemen from performing their sworn duty lest they be surreptitiously punished.

"Inexperienced, but well-intentioned individuals gained great influence in the present police bureau, and weer apparently imposed upon, first, by big business desiring to get a commanding position in the police bureau in anticipation of a steel strike; and second, by police officials with personality but without merit.

"That the police pension fund is not adequately protected against trick promotions and leaves of absence whereby a favored police official about to retire may be carried on the payroll for many months to enhance his monthly pension."

The "inexperience" is believed to refer to Director Bell, and the "pension" to Supt. Marshall, who served several months as superintendent, then got a leave of absence until his pension comes due at the superintendent's rate.

As to qualifications, the report said:

"Members of the police force receive no schooling in their chosen life work, but are simply given a gun, uniform and club in expectation they will learn by chance the rights of property and of citizens.

"The qualifications for director, superintendent and other executive positions in the police bureau are undetermined.

"Politics, friendship and fraternalism, rather than proved ability and varied police experience, are discoverable in most appointments to executive jobs."

The report pointed to the "yearly herding" of police for physical examination as harmful to the morale:

"Because it is always accompanied by the unverified report that a list of men to be disqualified for political reasons has been drawn.

"The chief surgeon is so occupied by this examination that police frequently are unable to get medical evidence against drunken drivers in serious cases."

Under the recommendations for betterment of the service, the report says:

"Supervision by a commission appointed by the court, by the Governor, or by some other authority is suggested among remedies being studied."

"The posibilities of such a commission of a standing committee of citizens appointed by Council to act as a check on ulterior influences, whether from the underworld or the upper world, are being sounded.

"The advisability of a punitive ordinance to prevent the purchase of police in labor controversies is before your commission."

The establishment of a police school at this time would cost too much, the report said, but contact with the state school at Hershey was suggested. Of police injured in the line of duty, complete hospitalization and medical attention should be given, the commission believes, adding:

"The practice of abandoning the disabled policeman after 30 days is reprehensible."

Retirement of able police, with reputations for integrity, robs the pension fund and cheats the city of its investment in them, the report said

The commission expressed its appreciation for the testimony of former police officials, and especially the co-operation of former Public Safety Director Ralph E. Smith

they said, laid the groundwork for:

"The disclosures to the public of a system of police corruption which was perpetuating itself regardless of party labels or changing administrations."

Going to Work

MRS. JOSHUA S. COSDEN

Mrs. Cosden, wife of the rich-but-once-immensely-rich oil man-market operator, today working in New York as an interior decorator while her husband labors to recoup his fortunes.

Under Guard

RAQUEL TORRES

STAR GUARDED IN THREATS

By HARRISON CARROLL
International News Service.

HOLLYWOOD, July 23.—Rumors of snatch-threats were being circulated around Hollywood today as the film colony learned that Raquel Torres and her millionaire bridegroom, Stephen Ames, have been under guard of a representative of the District Attorney's office for more than a week.

From his Malibu home, the New York broker confirmed the presence of a bodyguard, but said he could not go into further details. He declared:

"I don't mean to be antagonistic, but at this time I can't say anything."

To friends in Hollywood, however, Ames admitted that he and Miss Torres had been living in seclusion at their beach home. Their appearance at one of filmland's late spots Friday evening was the first time they had been out of the house for 10 days, he said.

Ames recently married Miss Torres after his former wife, Adrienne Ames, had secured a divorce in Nevada.

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3RD PARTY TALK GROWS AFTER PARLEYS

Pinchot and Margiotti Seen as Heading New Ticket

TOWANDA, July 23.—(AP.)—Talk of a third party in Pennsylvania, hailed by some politicians as the start of a national third party movement, spread today after a series of conferences between Republican candidates defeated in the May primary.

David E. Kaufman, who ran for Lieutenant Governor, said yesterday he is "most assuredly" in favor of the movement after he talked with Charles J. Margiotti, defeated candidate for Governor.

Kaufman said the ticket "probably" will consist of Pinchot for United States Senator, Margiotti for Governor and himself for Lieutenant Governor.

Kaufman said "Young Teddy" Roosevelt will stump the state in the interests of the new organization.

TO VISIT PINCHOT

Margiotti, who visited Gov. Pinchot last week, is going to make another visit at the Governor's Milford estate the latter part of this week.

The week-end conferences, held at Kaufman's home, were attended by leaders from Lancaster, Erie, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Johnstown.

Kaufman said today the new party will favor legislation "which stands no chance under a regime controlled by J. R. Grundy and the Mellon faction."

Mr. Kaufman declared he favors a third party because of the many broken promises he attributes to present Republican leaders.

CHARGE KNIFING

He said:

"They broke faith in the primaries with all the candidates except those on a hand picked slate."

Mr. Kaufman, who was defeated for the Republican nomination for Lieutenant Governor, added:

"The state chairman promised to be neutral and immediately after asking the candidates to promise to stand by the results of the primaries, the knifing began."

Revealing that he had been urged by State Chairman Harvey Taylor to become a member of the Republican Campaign Committee, Mr Kaufman said he very emphatically declined, informing the chairman that he "wanted the people of Pennsylvania to know how corrupt the Republican leadership is."

OFFICER SHOT GRILLING MAN

Sub-patrolman Thomas Martin 39, attached to Center Avenue Police Station, waged a winning fight for his life in Mercy Hospital today with a bullet wound received when he was shot by a man he sought to question at Elm and Hazel streets early today.

Martin was detailed with Patrolman Bernard Bloom to investigate complaints at 1202 Hazel street.

As Martin sought to question a man standing nearby, the latter fired at him. The bullet entered his neck and came out through his nostrils.

Bloom chased the assailant, a white man, for several blocks but the latter escaped.

The wounded patrolman was reported improving today.

THE WEATHER

Local Forecast

Fair tonight and Tuesday. Slightly warmer Tuesday. Barometer, 29.20.

Hourly Temperatures
(Daylight saving time.)

12 midnight	81	9 a. m.	71
1 a. m.	79	10 a. m.	81
2 a. m.	77	11 a. m.	83
3 a. m.	76	12 noon	84
4 a. m.	74	1 p. m.	84
5 a. m.	72	2 p. m.	87
6 a. m.	69	3 p. m.	86
7 a. m.	65		
8 a. m.	69		

Sunrise today.. 6:07 Sunset today... 8:42

Observations for the 24 hours ended at 9 o'clock this morning:

Time.	Temp.	Hum.	Wind.	Weather.
9 a. m.	71	32	E-8	Clear

Temperature and Precipitation

	1933	1932	1931	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926
High..	98	81	83	85	85	81	88	78
Low..	71	61	64	68	68	69	62	62
Mean..	84	71	74	76	76	75	65	72
Precip	.00	.03	.00	.00	.00	.06	.04	.44

Bulletin

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau. The morning temperature readings were taken at 9 o'clock. The lowest temperature is for 12 hours ended at 8 o'clock this morning. Precipitation is for 24 hours ended at 9 o'clock this morning.

Station, 9 a.m.	Temp.	Pre-cip.	Station, 9 a.m.	Temp.	Pre-cip.
Atlanta..	78	.00	Louisville	84	.00
Atl City	76	.00	Lynchbg	80	.00
Bismark	70	.68	Memphis	82	.00
Boise..	60	.00	Miami..	82	.00
Boston..	72	.00	Minneapls	84	.00
Brwsville	80	.00	Montgmy	86	.00
Buffalo..	64	.00	Nashville	80	.00
Chatnga	84	.00	N. Orlens.	82	.00
Chicago..	78	.00	New York	70	.00
Cincinati	82	.00	Oklahoma	78	.00
Cleveland	72	.00	Omaha..	84	.00
Columbs	76	.00	Parkrsbrg	76	.00
Denver..	92	.00	Parry Sd	62	.00
Des Mes	82	.00	Philadelpha	72	.00
Detroit..	72	.00	Phoenix..	78	.00
Duluth..	66	.00	PITTSBG	72	.00
Elkins..	72	.00	St. Louis	86	.00
Harlesbrg	70	.00	S. L. City	86	.00
Helena..	58	.00	San Ant.	78	.00
Huron..	84	.00	San Fran	54	.00
Indpls..	80	.00	Seattle..	58	.00
Jksnvlle	82	.00	Tampa..	76	.00
KanCity	84	.00	Washgtn	74	.00
LittleRk	78	.00	Winnipeg	68	.00
Los Ang	66	.00	Yellowstn	52	.00

Weather Conditions

High pressure is centered north of the Great Lakes this morning, and extends down over the Ohio Valley states to the Gulf, while lows are centered off the Florida Coast, Minnesota and in the Southwest. The Lake Region high is causing slightly cooler weather over the Lake Region and eastward over the Middle Atlantic states, while over the Central Valleys, and eastward over the Ohio Valley the warm weather continues. High maximum temperatures occurred again yesterday over the central plains, and eastward to Ohio and West Virginia. The highest temperature reported is 108 degrees at Huron, South Dakota, and at Cincinnati, Ohio.

River Conditions

The rivers are about stationary. Stages at Franklin is minus two-tenths feet; Lock No. 7, Mon., 10.0; Pittsburgh, 9.4; Dam No. 4, 8.8; No. 6, 9.0; No. 10, 9.0; and No. 12, 9.0. The dams are up.

DILLINGER SLAIN BY U. S. AGENTS IN CHICAGO MOVIE CROWD

GANGSTER DIES BETRAYED BY WOMEN

Murderer Put on Spot, Shot Down in Throng Of Theatergoers

(Continued from Page One.)

hand for his gun, a .38 Colt automatic. He drew it from his trousers pocket.

SHOT DOWN ON STREET

But, from behind, another government agent pressed the muzzle of his service revolver against Dillinger's back and fired twice. Both bullets went through the bandit's heart. He staggered, his weapon clattered to the asphalt paving. And as he went down three more shots flashed. One bullet hit the back of his head, downward, as he was falling, and came out under his eye.

Police cleared the way for the police car, which was there in a few minutes. The police were there, not because they were in on the capture, but because the sight of so many mysterious men around the theater had scared the manager into thinking he was about to be stuck up, and he had called the nearest station. When the detectives came on the run, Purvis intercepted them and told them what was up. They called headquarters and more police came, but with instructions to stand by and take orders from Purvis.

BODY TAKEN TO MORGUE

Dillinger was rushed to Alexian Brothers' Hospital in a patrol wagon. There were no surgeons in it. But the policemen knew he was dead, and at the entrance of the hospital, where a kindly priest in a long cassock had come to the door to see who might be in need of help, the driver was ordered to the morgue.

I was in a taxi that caught up with the police car at the hospital and we followed across town to the old morgue. No one bothered us, though we went 50 miles an hour.

There was no crowd. We pulled in. Strong arms carried the limp light form of the man who had been feared by a great government through that grim door of many minor tragedies. It lay on a rubber stretcher.

In the basement, the receiving ward of the last public hospice of the doomed, they stripped the fearsome remains. What showed up, nude and pink, still warm, was the body of what seemed a boy, the features as though at rest and only an ugly, bleeding hole under the left eye, such as a boy might have got in a street fight. His arms were bruised from the fall and the bumping in the wagon.

WOUNDS UNDER HEART

But under his heart were two little black, bleeding holes, clean and fresh. These could not have been anything but what they were. That part of John Dillinger did not look as though it was a boy's hurt—it was the fatal finish of a cold-blooded killer and not half of what he had given Officer O'Malley in East Chicago, Ind., in the bank robbery when he cut the policeman almost in half with a machine-gun.

The marks of the garters were still in the skin of his sturdy calves, the only part of him that looked like any part of a strong man. His arms were slender, even emaciated. But his legs were powerful looking. His feet were neat and almost womanish, after the white sox and dudish white shoes had been taken from them.

His clothes were shabby with still an attempt at smartness. The white shirt was cheap, the gray flannel trousers and the uninitialed belt buckle were basement-counter merchandise, his maroon and white print tie might have cost half a dollar. In his pockets were $7.70 and a few keys and a watch in which was the picture of a pretty female.

IDENTIFICATION MADE

The Bureau of Identification men were on the job in a jiffy. They proved up the finger-prints, though they had been treated with a biting acid in an effort to obliterate the telltale. But the deltas and cores were unmistakable. Behind the ears were well-done scars of a face-lifting job by a skillful plastic specialist. A mole on his forehead had been trimmed off rather well.

His hair, by rights sandy, had been painted a muddy black with a poor grade of dye. So had his mustache.

Dillinger was a ladies' man. He didn't want to be picked up and identified by a rube sheriff. But, still, he wanted to whisper to a new sweetie in the confidences of the night: "Baby, I can trust you—I'm John Dillinger!" And she would look, and—he was!

SCAR SMOOTHED UP

A scar on his chin had been reopened and smoothed up some, but not very convincingly. The droop at the left corner of his mouth was unmistakably intact. But the most striking facial change was in the tightening of the skin on his chin, almost completely killing his dimple, which was almost as widely known as his mustache.

Gold-rimmed eyeglasses fell off his face as he toppled over. These, one of the most amateurish of elements in disguise, did change his appearance decisively, the officers tell me.

The federal office, as usual, issued contradictory statements and frankly admitted that certain information would not be given out.

Of the 27 men who worked with Purvis, one was Capt. Tim O'Neill, of East Chicago, and four others were O'Neill's men. Purvis said they were there quite by chance and he had taken them in on the big adventure. A second statement also gave forth that Purvis had seen Dillinger enter as well as leave the theater.

Purvis says only four bullets were fired. Yet Dillinger was struck with three and two women were wounded by shots.

It is likely that Purvis, himself, may have seen Dillinger enter the theater. It is certain that Purvis twice came into the darkened auditorium while Dillinger was there, but did nothing of moment either time, choosing to get his man outside, which turned out to be a wise decision.

INSIDE STORY TOLD

It was described to me by a police officer of long acquaintance as about like this:

Purvis got the tip earlier than he confesses. He contacted O'Neill. There was more to it than an anonymous snatch of stray wordage. The woman agreed to deliver Dillinger at a certain hour in a certain place.

Purvis organized his more than two dozen men, covering every possible exit and every possible way Dillinger could head out of any of those exits. He went into the theater several times, and the woman—probably the one in red, so she could be seen in a dark theater—gave him signals that Dillinger wouldn't notice. At last came the signal to stand by—he was coming. The woman preceded Dillinger and went in the direction he would go. She stepped into the alley, the officers covered her up and other officers gave Dillinger the works. Any weak statements for the record that they wanted to take Dillinger alive and had to kill him when he started to draw are hooey. The federals have long been out to shoot down Dillinger at the first chance, and quite properly so. He had murdered their comrade and other officers of the law. His life was forfeit. It was a pretty grand piece of work and should not be clouded with bromidic qualifying clauses.

WOMAN ON SCENE

As Dillinger emerged, walking near him were two youngish women, one of them wearing a red dress. Hundreds were leaving the house at the time, and almost any number of women would naturally have been near him. But the one with the red dress hurried up the alley, and four federals made a formation between her and Dillinger before the first shot was fired. It is my theory that she was with Dillinger and that she was the tip-off party or in league with her and Purvis.

The two women who were slightly wounded, residents of the neighborhood, were hit by accident. One was shot in the left side, probably by one of the bullets that passed through Dillinger, and the other in the ankle by a bullet that ricochetted off the alley paving.

FINGER ON OUTLAW

I have indisputable proof that the bureau had information that Dillinger was here for at least three days. It was the first definite location of the hunted murderer since the affray in the Little Bohemia (Wisconsin) lodge. Purvis said:

"We didn't have time to get him then, but we had time enough this time."

Evidently, Purvis not only had enough time, but used it with the traditional efficiency of his department. There has always been open rancor between the Chicago police and the federals, who have several times done them out of rewards, since the federals are not permitted to accept rewards. But the East Chicago force—Dillinger had slaughtered three of their outfit in two raids, and the "coincidence" of their presence "when the tip came in" is obvious.

THUG'S GUN NOT READY

That Dillinger suspected nothing is proved by nothing as much as that the safety catch on his magazine gun was set. It was a new, high-type weapon, so powerful that its slugs would penetrate the bullet-proof vests of the sort that Dillinger himself had worn in other spots. The number had been filed off. Close examination indicated it had never been fired. It was fully loaded and a clip of extra cartridges was in a pocket.

He had no other possible instrument of offense or defense, this desperado, except a slender penknife on the other end of the thin chain that held his watch.

All his possessions lay on the marble slab beside the rubber stretcher in the basement of the morgue as the internes pawed his still warm face and body, as they threw his head to this side and that, slung him over on his face and swabbed the still wet blood from where the bullets had bitten into him.

I wondered whether, a few brief minutes earlier, they would have had the temerity to treat John Dillinger's flesh so cavalierly.

WOUND ON SHIN

They pointed out the scar on his shin bone, the one which had been so heavily broadcast as maiming and even killing Dillinger. It was a little bit of a thing and looked more like the result of a stone-bruise than a volley from the muzzle of outraged society.

They flopped him over on the slab, quite by a clumsy accident, because the body didn't turn easily within the stretcher, what with its gangly, rubbery legs and its thin, boneless arms. And as what was left of Dillinger clumped like a clod, face down, upon the slab which had held the clay of hobos and who knows, a still warm but spent hand knocked off the straw hat which had fallen off his head in the alley and been trampled on, and a good 10-cent cigar, strangely intact.

The man who had killed him stood two feet away, smoking a cigar of the same brand. I must not mention his name, Purvis says, "Keep that a trade secret." With John (Happy Jack) Hamilton and George (Baby Face) Nelson, Dillinger's lieutenants, still at large, perhaps that is a fair enough precaution.

John Dillinger in a Rare Portrait

JOHN DILLINGER, QUIZZICAL FELLOW . . . . THE LAW FINALLY CAUGHT UP WITH HIM

John Dillinger in Death

Photo by International News Photograph Service.

THE END OF JOHN DILLINGER: HOW DEATH CAME TO HIM IN THE STREETS OF CHICAGO

MISS THERESA PAULUS RECEIVING FIRST AID FOR WOUNDS

Miss Paulus, 27, one of the innocent bystanders accidentally shot in the fusillade that felled John Dillinger as he left a tiny theater. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

Fate of Hickman Nears Death Jury

SAN FRANCISCO, July 23.—(AP.)—The Millard Hickman murder case will be given to the jury by nightfall, attorneys predicted.

Hickman is charged with the slaying of Miss Louise Jeppesen, 23-year-old Ogden (Utah) girl, whose strangled body was found in Golden Gate Park here on the morning of May 13.

North Side Woman Held on Rum Charge

Mrs. Anna Danylo, 37, of 3106 McClure avenue, was turned over to state authorities, charged with liquor law violations, when she was arraigned in North Side Police Court today.

DILLINGER PALS OBJECT OF NEW U. S. ROUNDUP

3 Chief Aides Marked For Net by Leaders Of Federal Men

WASHINGTON, July 23.—(AP.)—J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the Department of Justice Investigation Bureau, talking with newspapermen in his office today, said he had ordered a concentration of federal forces in the hunt for John Hamilton, Homer van Meter and Lester Gillis, alias George "Baby Face" Nelson, three of Dillinger's chief aides.

Hoover named Gillis as the man the department is most anxious to apprehend. He has been mentioned as the assassin of W. Carter Baum, federal special agent, in the Dillinger outbreak in the Wisconsin woods last April.

Hoover said it was "unlikely" that Dillinger had participated in any bank holdups since the Wisconsin shooting.

BELIEVED 'IN MONEY'

Although the desperado died with but $7 in his pockets, Hoover expressed confidence the bandit was by no means financially embarrassed.

Portraying Dillinger as "clever," Hoover said, however, "he had his weaknesses—women for one thing, and a flare for the spectacular."

He cited the fact that Dillinger had his face lifted, eyebrows plucked and a mole removed as evidences of his cunning.

Asked about the details of the shooting in Chicago, Hoover said:

"He deserved to be killed and he was killed."

Coatless, Dillinger carried his gun last night in his trousers pocket. This, Hoover said, varied the Dillinger routine of carrying a weapon under his belt.

Speaking further of the bad man, Hoover said:

"He was a man of the worst imaginable type. He was audacious, but his courage was of the type which required a brace of guns to keep it up. We don't see any brilliance in these fellows."

Dillinger's ingenuity received recognition from the investigator chief, however, as Hoover told when during the various twists of the bandit's career he had posed as a crime magazine writer and thereby gained access to a Middle West police station and secured information that formed the basis for a Dillinger raid a few days later.

HOAXED BANKERS

On another occasion, Dillinger posed as a salesman of air conditioning equipment and was able to obtain knowledge of the layout of a Midwest bank.

A third anecdote on the government file is that Dillinger passed himself off as a banker seeking co-operation from other bankers on crime prevention. The pose was so successful that the gangster was a guest at a bankers' banquet.

Hoover would give no specific information on the locale of these episodes.

Justice officials estimated at least 500 tips on the whereabouts of Dillinger had been run down by federal agents from March 3, when the gunman escaped from the Lake County Jail at Crown Point, Ind., until he was shot to death in Chicago last night.

No estimate of the amount of federal money spent in the chase was available.

SWINDLE TRIAL HEARS JUDGE

NEW YORK, July 23.—(AP.)—Federal Judge William Woodburn of Nevada was a defense witness today for James C. McKay and William J. Graham, Reno gamblers charged with misuse of the mails in a scheme to defraud.

Judge Woodburn, who was recently appointed by President Roosevelt and who has not yet been confirmed by the Senate, was attorney for the Riverside Bank of Reno. This bank has been often mentioned in testimony and was termed "a right jug" by Noble John Moore, a confessed swindler, who said the term applied to any bank in which large transactions could be carried out without question.

McKay and Graham are accused as the backers of an international ring of confidence men who made use of the bank to get the money of victims transferred to Reno.

DOWNEY HERE WITH BAND

Morton Downey will appear with his newly organized orchestra at the Terrace Gardens in Brentwood tonight, in a one-night stand. So said the famous singer from the depths of a barber chair in the Hotel William Penn today.

Downey is conducting a three-week tour of one-night stands, after which he will appear in Chicago. Six weeks from now he will again be heard on Columbia Broadcasting network.

Barbara Bennett Downey, the singer's wife, and the couple's baby did not accompany him on the tour. Mrs. Downey, however, receives daily lengthy telephone calls from her husband. Mr. and Mrs. Downey live in Rye, N. Y.

Additional Dillinger Stories and Pictures on Pages 10 and 11.

Photo by International News Photograph Service.

PART OF THE AUDIENCE THAT SAW THE END OF A MODERN SAGA OF CRIME . . . . THIS IS THE SCENE OF THE DEATH OF JOHN DILLINGER, BAD MAN

500 MILITIAMEN MOVE INTO STRIKE ZONE

MINNEAPOLIS, July 23.—(AP.)—Five hundred Guardsmen moved in from the outskirts of the city today, armed to check violence, as police convoys were drawn up to move trucks through the ranks of striking drivers.

The showdown came on the day of the deadline set for the strikers to return to work and be assured permanent employment. The drivers were warned by truck owners that unless they return today, other drivers will replace them immediately.

Mayor A. G. Bainbridge said in a public statement armed police were ready to convoy any "necessary trucks" and are "not going to permit themselves to be beaten up if efforts are made to interfere with their demands to do their duty."

One man was dead and 67 others, all but a few suffering police buckshot wounds, were recovering from injuries as the Guardsmen swung from the fair grounds to the downtown armory, ready to take steps against any outbreak such as that of last Friday.

Mayor Bainbridge:

"Necessary trucks will move as usual with policemen convoying them. The officers will be armed and they are not going to permit themselves to be beaten up if efforts are made to interfere with their demands to do their duty."

The employers' advisory committee said it was planned to move trucks today.

Threats of martial law still hung over the city as the employers' advisory committee assembled for another conference with federal mediators, while police investigators turned over to the county attorney findings which Capt. H. A. Paradeau, captain of detectives, said might prove the basis for criminal syndicalism prosecution against some of those involved in the Friday clash.

Longshoremen Ballot In Strike Peace Move

By RALPH B. JORDAN
International News Service.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 23.—Longshoremen in all Pacific Coast ports today were believed to be writing "finis" to the 73-day coast-wide maritime strike which exploded into the disastrous general strike in the San Francisco Bay region last week.

The stevedores were voting on the question of submitting all their grievances—including the touchy one of hiring hall control—to arbitration by the National Longshoremen's Board, President Roosevelt's mediation body.

Fifteen thousand ballots were distributed by five federal agents.

The story of the ballots is expected to be made known here tomorrow, with all indications pointing to a majority favoring returning to work.

With practically normal conditions prevailing around San Francisco Bay, more units of the California National Guard, which was called out 4,800 strong during the bloody waterfront riots of July 5, were moved to other points yesterday.

Meanwhile there still were reports of scattered violence and continued drives on Communists and other radicals, but at Portland, Ore., the most recent crucial point in the strike situation—agitation for a general walkout seemed to be fading with the unions placing the question in the hands of a strategy committee which in turn indicated it would be guided by the result of the longshoremen's balloting.

Americanism Versus Communism

(Continued from Page One.)

pose all constituted authority and to destroy established American institutions.

The citizens of San Francisco have, and have had from the beginning, a full appreciation of the significance of this Communist revolution and a shrewd understanding of the causes of it.

They reluctantly realized that the federal administration and its visionary advisers, by specific words and deeds, have done much to encourage the radical elements of the community to revolutionary demonstration and have done little or nothing to suppress those dangerous demonstrations when they occurred.

THE CITIZENS regretted that when our good President departed for his vacation he installed in high authority at Washington the Richbergs, the Wallaces and the Tugwells, thus unhappily leaving those who have exalted evolution to deal with revolution.

The citizens deplored that the President, even though a national election was impending, should have given so little encouragement to the upholders of law and order in his message to Secretary Perkins, which came from languorous southern seas soughing softly as a summer breeze and expressed confidence in "all sides of the controversy."

A little more confidence might helpfully have been expressed in ability of the law-abiding citizens of California to handle a lawless situation.

A little more hearty encouragement might have been given to California's competent Governor and to San Francisco's able and active Mayor.

Still California was allowed the opportunity to prove that it can thoroughly attend to is own revolutionary situations and amply and adequately defend all American rights and liberties from Communistic sedition.

And there is little likelihood that any benefit would have accrued from federal interference by the Richbergs, the Tugwells and the Wallaces, whose demoralizing procedure and revolutionary utterances have given aid and comfort to the enemies of our American republic.

AS A MATTER of frank fact, much of the administration is more Communistic than the Communists themselves.

And it is the firm opinion of many conservative citizens that the revolution in California against stable government and established order would never have occurred except for the sympathy and encouragement which the fomenters of the revolution were receiving or believed they were receiving from those high in the counsel of the federal administration.

The fires of sedition had been lit by these visionary and voluble politicians.

The flames had to be extinguished by the sober and intelligent and patriotic citizens of the nation.

Otherwise, the most perfect system of just and judicious popular government in the annals of the human race would be deposed and would be replaced by an age old autocracy of class misrule which has always proved and always will prove an utter and bitter failure.

Reckless speculation is always to be deplored, but reckless speculation in politics is more dangerous than in business—and more far reaching.

Much evil and injury may result from the ignorance if not the impudence of those modern political leaders who believe that their crude Communistic ideas are superior to the well-planned and well-proven policies of the fathers of our republic.

THE NEW DEAL may be compared to the book which a critic reviewed saying:

"There are many good things and many new things in this book, but the good things are not new and the new things are not good."

There may be many new ideas and many good ideas in the New Deal, but certainly the idea of Communistic revolution is not good and the idea of a good home and a good chance in life for the citizens of our republic is as old as the foundation of the republic.

Only ignorance or egotism could imagine that in such a thought anyone was propounding a new principle.

That ideal has always been the objective of the American system of government and the ever increasing realization of it has been our nation's proudest achievement.

During the whole history of the nation—even during the temporary depression due largely to America's thoughtless and needless participation in a war in which we had no concern, and due not only to the burdens we ourselves incurred, but to the additional burdens imposed on us by ungrateful and dishonest allies—the American citizen has always had the best home and the best living conditions and the greatest opportunity and the greatest material prosperity of any correspondingly situated individual on the face of God's green earth.

The federal administration's New Deal, which has developed so speedily and so dangerously into a raw deal for many elements of the community, is based on a fundamental misconception of America and American conditions.

As a matter of plain fact there never has been a "forgotten man" in this country.

There never has been a class or a kind or a sect or a section which has not been sympathetically considered and cared for by our government.

There never has been in the historical records of the world so much liberty and so much liberality, so much personal independence and so much individual and national prosperity so equitably distributed.

There never has been a nation before where even the humblest citizen surpassed in welfare the well-to-do of other lands.

There never has been a country where every citizen had so much voice in government and so much benefit from the intelligent and impartial administration of government.

Our American democracy has ever been from the time of Jefferson a "government for the greatest good of the greatest number" and from the time of Lincoln a government "of the people, by the people, for the people."

Ours has been an ideal and idealistic democracy and at the same time a practical democracy.

It has been an example to the world of the successful and satisfactory conduct of government by a conscientious and enlightened electorate in the interests of all the citizenship.

It has been the envy of all nations and the refuge and the opportunity of all people.

WHY SHOULD we disturb the peace and harmony and successful progress of our nation under such genuinely democratic policies?

Why should we jeopardize our liberties?

Why should we set class against class and citizen against citizen?

Why should we teach revolution? Revolution against what? Against happiness and concord and unprecedented progress and unexampled development?

Why should we advocate Fascism or Communism or Socialism or Bolshevism or any of the oppressive tyrannies which are harassing the unfortunate people of foreign lands?

If there are evils in our conditions, those evils can be cured and best cured and only cured by more and better Americanism.

Let us follow faithfully the precepts of our fathers which have led a little unconsidered nation to world supremacy.

Let us reaffirm our loyalty to American traditions and American institutions and fundamental American principles.

Therein lies our salvation in any and every emergency.

Thank God the patriotic citizens of California have shown us the way.

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.

BOY, 3, HURT AT PLAY, DIES

Accidentally struck in the left eye by a sharp piece of wood thrown by his sister, John Huzer, 3, son of Peter and Dora Huzer, 307 Jane street, Carnegie, was dead today.

John and his sister, Olga, 11, were playing in their backyard Wednesday when the accident occurred. Olga, describing the accident, said:

"Johnny and I were tossing sticks to each other. I guess I didn't look where I was throwing.

"As Johnny leaned down to get a stick he dropped, another one I threw hit him."

The boy was taken to Mercy Hospital, but it was not believed he would lose the sight of his eye. Friday, complications developed. He sank into a coma and died Saturday.

PARLEYS HOLD TIGHE FATE

Wage scale negotiations opening in Chicago today are expected to result in forceful arguments for or against the re-election of Michael F. Tighe to the presidency of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers.

The union head left here Saturday with Edward W. Miller and Thomas G. Gillis, vice presidents, and Louis Leonard, international secretary-treasurer of the Amalgamated, for parleys with officials of the Western Bar Iron Manufacturers' Association.

After the Chicago conference they will go to Kansas City for a similar meeting with executives of the Sheffield Steel Corporation concluding their 1034 wage maneuvers.

If their Midwest endeavors prove successful, Tighe and his colleagues will return to Pittsburgh with an advantage over forces seeking to overthrow them in the September election. Three contending factions, headed by Earl J. Forbeck, of McKeesport; George Williams, of Canonsburg, and Frank Bennett, of Granite City, Ill., are said to be drawing up slates of candidates.

Youth Seizes Bomb, Foils Bakery Blast

UNIONTOWN, Pa., July 23.—(AP.)—Joe Joseph, 20-year-old watchman, was making his rounds in a bakery here when a bomb composed of three sticks of dynamite was thrown through a window early yesterday, landing near him. The youth put the bomb in a bucket of water and carried it to a vacant lot, where it exploded shortly afterward, breaking windows in a nearby church.

Police said the plant is the scene of a recent controversy over unionizing the drivers.

28TH DIVISION OPENS 'WAR'

MT. GRETNA, July 23.—(AP.)—The game of war started in earnest for the 28th Division, Pennsylvania National Guarad, today, after a Sunday of parades.

Gov. Pinchot arrived last night by air from his Milford home to attend the Relief Board meeting today and review the division tomorrow. Maj. Gen. William G. Price, Jr., former commander of the division, reviewed the 109th Field Artillery at Indiantown.

Gen. Lieut. Frantz von Boetticher, military attache of the German embassy, was a guest of the 108th Field Artillery at Indiantown. Col. E. St. John Greble, war-time commander of the 108th Artillery, and Maj. Gen. William Weigel, retired, former brigade commander in France, also were among the visitors.

(Advertisement)

WASH OUT 15 MILES OF KIDNEY TUBES

Win Back Pep . . . Vigor . . . Vitality

Medical authorities agree that your kidneys contain 15 MILES of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy.

If you have trouble with too frequent bladder passages with scanty amount causing burning and discomfort, the 15 MILES of kidney tubes need washing out. This danger signal may be the beginning of nagging backache, leg pains, loss of pep and vitality, getting up nights, lumbago, swollen feet and ankles, rheumatic pains and dizziness.

If kidneys don't empty 3 pints every day and get rid of 4 pounds of waste matter, your body will take up these poisons causing serious trouble. It may knock you out and lay you up for many months. Don't wait. Ask your druggist for DOAN'S PILLS . . . a doctor's prescription . . . which has been used successfully by millions of kidney sufferers for over 40 years. They give quick relief and will help to wash out the 15 MILES of kidney tubes.

But don't take chances with strong drugs or so-called "kidney cures" that claim to fix you up in 15 minutes for they may seriously injure and irritate delicate tissues. Insist on DOAN'S PILLS . . . the old reliable relief that contain no "dope" or habit-forming drugs. Be sure you get DOAN'S PILLS at your druggist. © 1934, Foster-Milburn Co.

PITT EDUCATION MEET OPENS

"The fourth child—the one who fails every year in elementary school—is in for a lot of attention," Miss Ben Goodykoontz, assistant commissioner of education in Washington, said today at the University of Pittsburgh's first Summer Elementary Conference at the Frick Training School. She declared:

"Twenty-five per cent of the pupils in the elementary schools have been failing every year—that is far too many. Educators have found that they must do something for that fourth child."

An important curriculum change, she said, is a regrouping of the curriculum or bringing related subjects into one "core" subject, another is the introduction of new teaching methods for the backward group.

Other speakers were Miss Zoe A. Thralls, Dr. G. A. Yoakum, Dr. Robert V. Young, Miss Mabel Snedaker, Miss Mary Klingensmith, Dr. Frank M. Gatto, Miss Hamel Ayres, Miss Barbara Fletcher, Dr. Herbert L. Spencer, Miss Myrtle Sexauer, H. G. Masters, C. A. Kuhner and Dr. Charles Manwiller.

HARRIMAN MILL RESUMES WORK

HARRIMAN, Tenn., July 23.—(AP.)—Shouting and singing, approximately 400 men and women marched back today to jobs they lost a month ago when the Harriman Hosiery Mills shut down after losing its Blue Eagle.

The mill reopened under an agreement with the National Recovery Administration which restored its Blue Eagle and provided for a settlement of a strike out of which the long controversy grew.

Officials said the mill would be in full operation by the end of the week, employing all of the 625 workers who lost their jobs when the plant closed, June 25.

W. Va. Strike Crowd Routed by Tear Gas

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., July 23.—(AP.)—Tear gas bombs were used today to scatter crowds of striking tool workers and sympathizers at the Ames Baldwin Tool Works Company plant.

They cleared the way for about 50 men to enter the mill where a strike has been in progress since Friday night.

"I THANK YOU—I thank you ever so much—but I couldn't even think about smoking a cigarette."

"WELL, I UNDERSTAND, but they are so mild and taste so good that I thought you might not mind trying one while we are riding along out here."

© 1934, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

'GAMBLE' ON BIG BUSINESS GAIN, NRA TOLD

WASHINGTON, July 23.—(A.P.)—The NRA has been informed by its experts to "gamble" on a substantial rise in business and a less than usual slump during the remainder of the summer.

Leon Henderson, chief of the blue eagle's research and planning division, held this conclusion today on the basis of a mass of statistical and other data. His advice to NRA is bottomed upon an expectation of an upswing.

Henderson's researchers have reported to him that the decline thus far this summer has been less than normal, and that there are now numerous signs of an upward trend in business generally.

NO BOOM EXPECTED

There is no expectation, however, of a boom development. Henderson employs most careful language in his estimate of the future. He himself referred today to his attitude as a "gamble" on the basis of the best facts available.

The research chief is paying especial attention to what he describes as his "homely indicators." For instance, there has been a gain in the sale of living room rugs, one of the first things which housewives like to replace when funds are available.

There also has been a decline in the number of bachelors, he points out. In one city, for instance, the number of bachelors before the depression was 10,000. This increased to 29,000 at the height of the depression, and is now about 22,000, the expert conclusion being that men with funds are less fearful of marriage.

HOMES LESS CROWDED

For another thing, Henderson's "doubling up" indicator in reference to housing shows that families which have been crowded now are spreading out and filling vavant apartments and houses.

Small personal loans, his figures show, are being paid up in full at an increasing rate. The index on this indicator shows the rate of repaying at a record high for the depression, and higher even than in the month when soldiers' cash bonus payments were largest.

Similarly the rate of repayment of building and loan obligations is up, and the amount of unrented property held by building and loan associations is down. Repayments to the Home Owners' Loan Corporation and Farm Credit Administration are also holding up well.

STOCK PRICES STABLE

Henderson's conclusions are based on a multitude of other signs. Common stock prices have remained relatively stable, and there has been no increase in volume on the downside to indicate that a trend substantially lower was being developed. Bonds also are holding well, and government bonds are higher.

The trend of prices in 15 sensitive stocks as calculated by Moody's also was interpreted as upward, and the stability of this and other similar curves gave indication of no immediate violent fluctuations in the price cycle. Seventeen basic commodities, as calculated by Warren and Pearson, showed similar trends.

Henderson contended that it was erroneous to compare the present situation with the same period last summer because artificial circumstances forced a too violent upward movement at that time. Such sharp breaks, he believes are not to be expected now.

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BACK PAY GIVEN UNDER NRA

Approximately $26,000 was collected in back wages for 1,581 workers from employers violating codes throughout the state, the local National Recovery Act headquarters here announced today.

The collections, made between July 9 and 21, are believed to set a national record. The violations involved 122 employers in 39 industries. The wages represented back pay due to violations of the hours of labor and minimum wage clauses in the codes.

Few of the employers owed the wages through intentional violations. Misunderstanding of codes was the general cause, and adjustments were readily accepted, according to the enforcement officers.

McGovern Unopposed To Kilmer Change

County Commissioner Charles C. McGovern has no objection to replacing the brass portrait of the late Joyce Kilmer, author of the poem "Trees," which was to have adorned the shaft of the South Park Memorial, he said today.

Friends and relatives say the portrait bears no resemblance to the writer. The Commissioner said the plaque was inexpensive and that he has no objection to replacing it with an artistic likeness of Kilmer.

'Quake Relief Given Two Panama Cities

PANAMA, July 23.—(AP.)—Senora Harmodio Arias, wife of the President of Panama, took personal charge today of emergency relief measures for the earthquake-shattered towns of David City and Porto Armuelles.

As head of the National Red Cross, Senora Arias established open air kitchens to feed the homeless.

'Where Do We Go From Here?' Is Issue of Next Campaign, Says Richard Washburn Child

By RICHARD WASHBURN CHILD

FAIR DEAL!

We have heard a good lot about the New Deal.

We now hear that the opposition proposes to return to the slogan of square deal.

On the basis that the nation wants a fair deal for both, the mess of political hypocrisy in national politics today is amazing.

No end of Democratic Senators and Congressmen expressed old fashioned Democratic beliefs in the bedchamber and voted against those beliefs in the legislative chamber.

No end of Republican Senators and Congressmen voted down Republican principles in the halls of Congress and cursed in the halls of their homes.

Confused as such hypocrisy has made Washington, mixed as it has the cats and the mice, the mosquitoes and the toads, the eagles and the rabbits, the sharks and the whales, so that no one can tell who is Republican and who is Democrat, who is conservative and who is liberal—one thing is clear. THE COUNTRY wants a FAIR DEAL NOW.

It wants it from the administration.

It wants it from the opposition.

From the administration, it wants a clear and immediate statement of plans—FROM NOW ON.

THE COUNTRY has a right to know whether the steps taken leading to bureaucracy, to twists and dents in the Constitution, to building up a heap of indebtedness, to creating a great publicity machine, to satisfying the demands of minorities, sometimes worthy, are temporary measures or aimed at permanent changes in the American fabric.

It wants to know, whether, from now on, the vast powers concentrated in the hands of the President's advisers are to be used so that they may be turned back to democracy or grabbed to serve "isms" and to permit experiments by political sketch artists and modernistic political sculptors and cubist surgeons.

We have a right to know—NOW!

THE very fact that mystery hangs this summer over the program in Washington is a deep injury to all of us.

Granting the exigencies of an emergency which requires a drain on taxpayers' pockets, granting the need of most of the courageous daring program of a Roosevelt stepping into waterlogged presidential shoes, is business to be saddled forever with an external and obviously incompetent management?

Are classes of employes, are classes of the subsidized, are classes of other dependent minorities to be still more crystallized, so that, whatever the intuition, the fact is that they may be used by a government in power to herd voting strength to keep a grip on power?

Are we to go forward, to replace our law MAKERS by an entrenched and privileged group of officialdom which by orders, regulations and decisions rendered without possibility of appeal to the courts of justice become our law GIVERS?

How would such a group avoid that intoxication of power which leads to graft where whole families feather their nests and even honest officials are surrounded by dishonest—"nephews?"

What steps, in a word, are to be taken to see that whatever is wrong, whatever is in error, whatever is un-American, whatever is unworkable nostrum, whatever is tempting to the ring-around-the-rosy of official selling of privilege, are cut out of the New Deal in short order?

THE administration owes it to a people, whose patriotism and patience have never been equalled, to tell.

Where are we going?

What is the proposal?

What is temporary and what permanent?

What is to be done to eliminate jack-ass planners?

What is to be done to cut off the possibility of building a political machine with taxpayers' money?

What is the program to prevent another ghastly experiment like the one of prohibition of a papa and mamma government of the United States—which may go crooked selling permits and privileges?

Fair deal!

ON THE other side, the opposition will make its most deadly error if it believes that the nation is not looking solely at FROM NOW ON.

If the Republican managers believe that they can center their attack upon the record of the President, unless they have something up their sleeves not yet known, they are crazy.

The nation was in a pinch. The bad pinch was almost over and we were on our normal way to recovery. But the nation asked for action—daring, bold adventurous action. The nation got it.

On top of that, suppose the major moves of Roosevelt are attacked by the opposition—the answer is, "What would you have done?"

Unless the opposition is possessed of greater genius than it shows now, it could not answer. It acquiesced as far as its spokesmen in Congress were concerned.

And even if challenged now how to improve the "program for the past," it would have to teeter and suck its thumb, which also has been in the great federal jam pot—the successor of the old-fashioned pork barrel.

UNLESS the issue is to be cast in the past—in terms of the emergency and its problems and their solutions—it is a waste of time, anyway.

The nation believed the President was brave, spirited, courageous, and, whatever his surroundings and assistants, profoundly sincere. Carping at the record will not get the rating of a fair deal.

The patriotic mission of any opposition this year will be to force a declaration of a program FROM NOW ON. This is no time to make secret potions in the witches' caves in Washington.

The issue now, vital to preserve or scrap the Constitution, liberty and probity of politics, efficiency of business and prosperity—is WHAT NOW?

BLAME 'PEEPER' IN GIRL KILLING

INDIANAPOLIS, July 23.—(AP.)—The shooting of Miss Garnett Bradley, 25-year-old Richmond (Ind.) newspaper employe, as she sat in a secluded spot in a park here Saturday night with George Hendrixon, an Indianapolis bus driver, was attributed today by police to peepers who had been discovered spying upon the couple.

Miss Bradley, who for several years was employed in the accounting department of the Richmond Palladium and Item, was fatally wounded by a bullet that entered her left shoulder and penetrated her left lung.

The appearance of Hendrixon's wife, accompanied by her daughter and her brother, while police were investigating the shooting was attributed to a coincidence. Officers said they were convinced Mrs. Hendrixon, the daughter and the brother merely happened to be in the vicinity of the South Side Park where the shooting occurred.

BISHOP MISSING IN ROCKIES

GLACIER PARK, Mont., July 23.—(AP.)—Missing since last Friday, the Rt. Rev. William P. Faber, 74, presiding bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Montana, was sought today in one of the most rugged sections of the Rocky Mountains.

Throughout the night a picked detail of men searched over the Medicine Lake district of Glacier Park without finding a trace of the missing clergyman. Sixty-eight Civilian Conservation Corps members, as well as members of the park force and road crews spent all day Sunday in the district.

Bishop Faber, who came from his home at Helena to the park for a rest and outing, disappeared Friday afternoon. He told friends he was going for a hike, a sport of which he was fond.

Bitten by Snake, Boy Saves Own Life

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., July 23.—(AP.)—Ten-year-old Francis Donohue is credited by hospital physicians with saving his own life by a self-performed operation after he had been bitten by a snake.

National Bread

LOOK FOR THE RED EAGLE ON THE WRAPPER

IT'S PITTSBURGH'S FAVORITE! Just look at its crisp, golden crust—fine, satin-smooth texture. Taste its delicious "home-baked" flavor. Then you'll understand why National Bread is the "one and only" bread for thousands of Pittsburgh families. It will be for *your* family, too, once you serve it. Try it today!

National Bread

ALWAYS FRESH—SLICED OR UNSLICED—LARGE OR SMALL LOAVES

Shop Gimbels for the

1/2 Price and Less

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

TABLE LAMPS

5.00 Complete

Originally $10 to $15

Many one of a kind! Genuine Italian hand-decorated pottery, lovely French china, fine alabaster, crystal, ruby, amber glass, Capo d'Monte and other exquisite lamps. Each complete with pure silk shade, hand-sewn, rayon-lined for wear. Every lamp new and fresh! Shop bright and early for first selection.

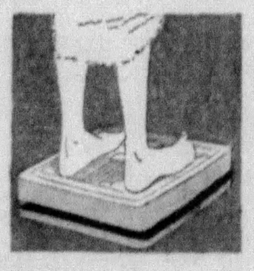
Sample Sale of FINE SHADES.. 1/2 Price

GIMBELS.....LAMPS.....BALCONY

New! Holley Standard

Bathroom Scale

1.79



Let this 9x8-inch scale help you watch your weight. Dial graduated up to 250 lbs. Hard rubber legs. Adjustable and easy to clean. Only 2 5/16 inches high. Service guaranteed for 1 year. In green, ivory and orchid.

SEVENTH FLOOR

"Cotton advances," says the market, in price and fashion, too. But you can buy our

Cottons at 29c yd.

Cottons which sold earlier in the season for 39c to 69c. Keep step with the rise in fashionable stripes, checks, dots, flower and fruit prints. Lawn, dimity, batiste, organdy, crepe, novelty weaves.

More Cottons, 15c yd.

19c to 29c grades at a special price to meet the mid-season demand. Cool dainty prints in soft pastels, some dark street shades. A few plain colors.

GIMBELS.....SIXTH FLOOR

Carioca the dress 1.98

of Cool Dotted Swiss

Sheer enough to read through, so you know there's not one bit of breeze resistance. And it's made with a definite idea of flattery in the dropped shoulder line and ruffles. So easy to launder—you can do it yourself! White in sizes 14 to 20.

SECOND FLOOR

the shoe

If we can call a few straps fastened to a comfortable moulded sole—a shoe. Anyway, it's the coolest sandal we know of—and the one that has taken the town by storm. Have it in white calf—perforated or striped. Sizes 5 to 8; narrow and medium widths. 2.29

SECOND FLOOR

the panties

Mere whiffs of fine-gauge rayon dressed up with bits of lace appliques. Two-way stretch waistband that won't get lazy till the panties are all worn out. Small, medium and large. White or tea-rose..... 39c

STREET FLOOR

1000 Pairs Shears,

SCISSORS

29c Pr. 3 Prs. 75c

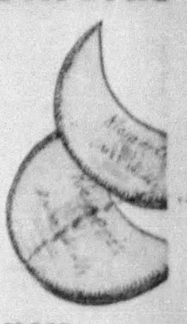
Forged steel, regularly 59c pr. Button-hole, embroidery, sewing, manicure scissors. Barber, household, dressmakers' shears.

STREET FLOOR

Keep Fresh—Kleinert's

Dress Shields

3 Prs. 59c



Reg. 25c pair. Guaranteed to protect your sheerest sheers. White and flesh. Regular and crescent shape in sizes 2, 3, 4.

STREET FLOOR

SUMMER SHOPPING HOURS: 9:30 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

GIMBELS

Sixth Ave. at Smithfield St. Shopping Service, GR. 8400. Other Calls, AT. 4400

LABOR GROUP ATTACKS PITT ON OUSTER

Characterizing Chancellor John G. Bowman, of the University of Pittsburgh, as a "tool of anti-union industrialists and financiers, the Pittsburgh Central Labor Union today had launched a drive to halt state appropriations to the university under its present control.

Recent dismissal of Dr. Ralph E. Turner, liberal faculty member, was described in a resolution adopted by the union as "only the most flagrant example" of a policy of "suppressing opinion friendly to organized labor and the welfare of the people."

The resolution calls upon the people, union labor of Allegheny County and of the state to defeat candidates for the State Legislature who will not pledge themselves to oppose future appropriations to the university "as long as its control is vested in such a board of trustees."

The board, the resolution sets forth, "is composed of a group of industrialists and financiers, many of whom are associated with the most vicious anti-union interests in the nation."

Describing the student body as "drawn largely from the ranks of labor and persons engaged in the professions and small businesses," the union pledges itself to "work continuously for the transformation of the university from a privately controlled corporation to a publicly controlled institution in which opinions favorable to all interests of the people may be fully expressed."

MINISTER HITS PITT ACTION

Declaring that protests against the religious attitude of Dr. Ralph E. Turner, ousted Pitt professor, brought no results until Dr. Turner had spent an active year campaigning for social justice, the Rev. Harold F. Stoddard has termed the reasons for his dismissal "debatable."

Speaking in the Bellevue Baptist Church yesterday, the minister voiced his admiration for the former university liberal, saying:

"I wish the church had always been honest and fearless enough in her intellectual attitudes and courageous enough in her campaign for justice to command the allegiance of such men."

Referring to classroom discussions of religion, however, the speaker said that the church should be given a "sympathetic hearing and should not be laughed out of court."

Iowa Woman Named Instructor at Pitt

Miss Jane W. Shurmer, instructor in the women's department of physical education at the University of Iowa, has been named to a similar post at the University of Pittsburgh, officials announced today. She will assume her new duties September 1.

She is a member of the American Physical Education Association, the Association of Directors of Physical Education for Women in Colleges and Universities and the United States Field Hockey Association.

Vote Machine Test By Engineer Set

Tests to determine if defects in 10 voting machines have been eliminated by reconstruction were to be made today by Dr. H. A. Everett, State College engineer. Secretary of the Commonwealth Richard J. Beamish will make final tests before the Westinghouse Electric and Manaufacturing Company rebuilds the remainder of the 1,100 machines.

'Fighting Man' WOMAN SEEKS GOVERNORSHIP IN COLORADO

JOSEPHINE ROCHE

Miss Roche, now 48, the woman industrialist, campaigning for election as Colorado's governor.

DENVER, July 23.—(AP.)—"That Roche girl," a girl no longer but a first-class "fighting man," is waging today in Colorado a battle for ideals for which she fought so long ago, many of which President Roosevelt has embodied in his "New Deal."

Josephine Roche is 48 now. From a zealot daughter of a reactionary coal magnate she has become a progressive owner of his mines and now, with her wealth of waving hair turning slightly gray she is vigorously campaigning for governorship of the state where she early rebelled against the mine magnates and set out to bring about a better and larger life for working folk and their children.

Almost at the outset of her campaign for the Democratic nomination Miss Roche went down to Trinidad and Aguilar and Walsenburg, back to the bloody coal fields of 20 years ago to talk to the miners of things they both knew and remembered well, of "the strike," of "the massacre."

TROOPS CALLED

In April, 1914, the State militia was called out at instigation of the coal magnates. Pitched battles followed in which both miners and militia men died.

A young woman was down there. She was Josephine, daughter of John J. Roche. With a group of wives and widows of miners she went to New York to testify before the United States industrial relations committee and to see that the bewildered women were treated fairly. The committee heard them and others and made its report.

To relate all of Josephine Roche's battles—against child labor, for women's suffrage, for the ignorant and oppressed aliens in a war-crazed America, would take a book. She fought them, and in some manner won or helped win them all and then she became by inheritance a coal magnate.

SHE'S NEW DEALER

The first thing she did was to unionize her miners. She tore out the old "company shacks" and built new and modern homes for her miners—and she sold an amazing amount of coal. Two years of this and other interests decided it was show-down time. They began in 1931 a wage-cutting program among their unorganized miners which made it possible for them to undersell.

Broken Arm Fatal To Ambridge Woman

Sophia Goody, 51, of 212 Elm road, Ambridge, died in Allegheny General Hospital last night from respiratory paralysis resulting from a fractured left arm. She fell in her home June 15, the morgue reported.

Truck Blaze Caused By Short Circuit

A short circuit in an automobile truck started a fire in the Ertl Baking Company garage, 923 Second avenue, last night. Damage, confined to the truck, was estimated at $50.

CANAL PLAN STUDIED FOR FIFTY YEARS

No 'Pork Barrel' Appropriation For Project

(Editor's note—This is the third of a series of articles on the Lake Erie-Ohio River Canal.)

If the federal government proceeds to construct the 102-mile Beaver-Mahoning canal from the Ohio River-to-Lake Erie, the estimated $128,000,000 needed will not be a "pork barrel" appropriation.

Few projects have been so thoroughly studied, the records of the agitation for nearly 50 years prove.

Some of the most brilliant engineers and economists of the country have prepared studies on the basis of surveys made, including those of the United States district engineers.

Local assertions have been checked and counter-checked. Facts and figures have been gathered from every conceivable source. Commissions and committees have been formed to weigh the evidence again and again.

Alex W. Dann, chairman of the Lake Erie and Ohio River Canal Board, told the other day of how skeptical one noted expert was at the beginning. Dann said:

"He seemed pretty cold on the canal idea. I didn't hear from him for a month, and thought he had gone to sleep. Then I learned that he had been writing letters and gathering figures. Suddenly he became interested, and he came back and went to work. He told me that the canal was not only practical, but that the tonnage was there to support it."

Friends of the canal-to-the-lake idea have not all been agreed. Four proposed routes have been discussed for years. Government engineers have impartially studied them all and reported their findings.

The distances of the proposed canals have varied, and so have the land elevations and the costs.

One route has been that suggested after a survey in 1895—through the Beaver and Mahoning areas north to Lake Erie, tapping the rich industrial sections of Pittsburgh, Wheeling and Youngstown.

Another has been up the Allegheny River and northward to the lake by way of French Creek.

The two others have been the Scioto-Sandusky, tapping Lake Erie, and that connecting the Miami and Maumee rivers with the lake at Toledo, O.

From an engineering standpoint, the conclusions were that any one of the four could be constructed, but some would cost too much.

From the economic point of view, the Board of Engineers for Rivers and Harbors reported:

"We recommend the Beaver-Mahoning route, believing that greater benefits in comparison with funds expended would accrue from that route than any other."

Letters have been sent out by the board to chambers of commerce, waterway improvement bodies and others interested inviting them to submit within 30 days any statements or arguments in opposition to the report. The engineers "have considered only the best route without a determination if any canal is to be constructed."

This modifying clause is in accordance with instructions of the Board of Engineers which gives no consideration to the financing of any canal project. However, it is pointed out, the recommendation automatically places it in the category of a public works administration project to be built with the aid of federal funds.

It is considered probable that a hearing will be asked by proponents of other routes and that this would be arranged about September 1.

One of the most thorough surveys of the economic necessity for the canal was that made by Theodore Brent, of New Orleans, in 1933. He reminded opponents:

"The minds of all of us are still somewhat in the thrall of the old conditions when rail transportation was cheap. Those days have passed with our era of pioneering. If industry in the interior is to thrive, water transportation is the only method of providing the necessary means of egress at low cost. The development of rivers and canals is a function which can be performed only by the federal government because they are public highways."

GEORGE M. LEHMAN . . . ORIGINAL CANAL SURVEY IN 1895

Mr. Lehman, chief engineer of the Canal Board, explaining the map that shows the first survey of the Beaver-Mahoning route.

Genuine Pure and FRESH
PROTECTED AGAINST MOISTURE BECAUSE SEALED IN CELLOPHANE
World's Largest Seller at 10¢ — St. Joseph GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN

CHURCH OPENS YOUTH MEET

The Presbyterian Young Peoples' Conference was under way today at Kiskiminetas Springs Schools, Saltsburg, under the leadership of the Rev. C. Marshall Muir, minister of the Bellefield Presbyterian Church, Oakland.

Directed by Dr. Muir, a staff of 12 ministers and teachers will conduct classes in church and Sabbath School work adapted to the needs of the students attending the conference. About 500 are expected to be enrolled before Saturday, when the courses will end.

Among educators who have arranged to attend the meetings are William C. Wise, special representative of the Presbytery of Pittsburgh; Miss Catherine Du Coeur and Miss Sarah McDonald, of Pittsburgh; Dr. C. E. Detweiler, Chicago, and Dr. R. J. Black, Harrisburg.

Refused Beer, Girl, Youths Beat Women

Alleged to have beaten two women in a Hazelwood beer parlor when refused beer after midnight Saturday, Mrs. Mabel Gibson, 28, of Chicago, and her brothers, John Becker, 32, and Joseph Becker, 22, both of 4021 Winterburn street, were fined $10 in Morals Court yesterday.

They were charged with kicking and biting Mrs. Mary Dooley, proprietor of a beer garden at 102 Hazelwood avenue, and to have kicked her daughter, Nora, 25.

CHURCH RIVALS PADLOCK DOORS

One more difference was added to the many that separate the rival factions of the Slovak Evangelical Lutheran Church in Duquesne today, following a Sunday in which services were held at the pastor's home while padlocks barred entrance to the church.

The locks, one on every door, are the eighteenth set to have graced the building in a year. Surreptitious figures were seen fixing them to the doors early yesterday morning.

The Rev. J. Murcek, pastor, is the center of the intercongregational strife. Claiming he refused to teach their children the Slavonic language, some parishioners tried to oust him last year. Since then riots, court appearances and black eyes have marked the meetings of the factions. Residents of the district are said to be seeking an injunction to close the church.

Returning 4 Youths In Auto Theft Here

Arrested in York, Pa., in connection with the theft of an automobile here, four youths were to be returned to the city today by city detectives. Those held were Frank Visco, Jr., 21, of 115 Shetland avenue; Ray Capo, 19, 130 Shetland avenue; Ralph Lainore, 18, 247 Mayflower street, and John Fiore, 18, 431 Larimer avenue. They are wanted in the theft of a car owned by Herbert C. Gaskins, 200 Indiana way, stolen July 20.

COMPARE THE COST and the value you receive

Common sense is the best guide for any purchase. Point by point, compare Atlantic Greyhound travel for cost, for convenience, for cool comfort. The service will sell itself.

PARKERSBURG
$4.25 One Way — $7.65 Rd. Trip
Daily Departure Hours
7:15 A. M. 1:00 P. M. 10:00 P. M.

CHARLESTON
$6.65 One Way — $12.00 Rd. Trip
Daily Departure Hours
7:15 A. M. 1:00 P. M. 10:00 P. M.

HUNTINGTON
$6.65 One Way — $12.00 Rd. Trip
Daily Departure Hours
7:15 A. M. 1:00 P. M. 10:00 P. M.

GREYHOUND TERMINAL
Liberty Ave. at Grant St.
Phone GRant 5700

ATLANTIC GREYHOUND Lines

...at May Stern's

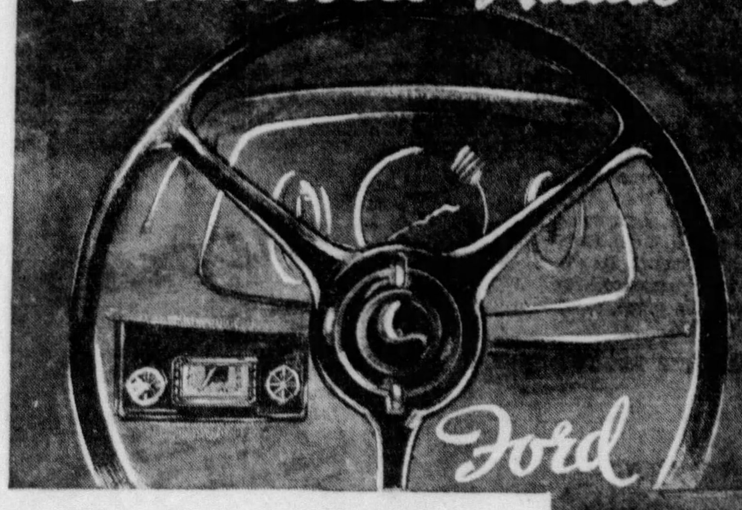
New CROSLEY ROAMIO 4A1 Automobile Radio

—AND NOWHERE ELSE IN ALL PITTSBURGH!

Another scoop for the greatest Radio Department in town! And terms are only

50c Weekly!

$28.98 COMPLETE

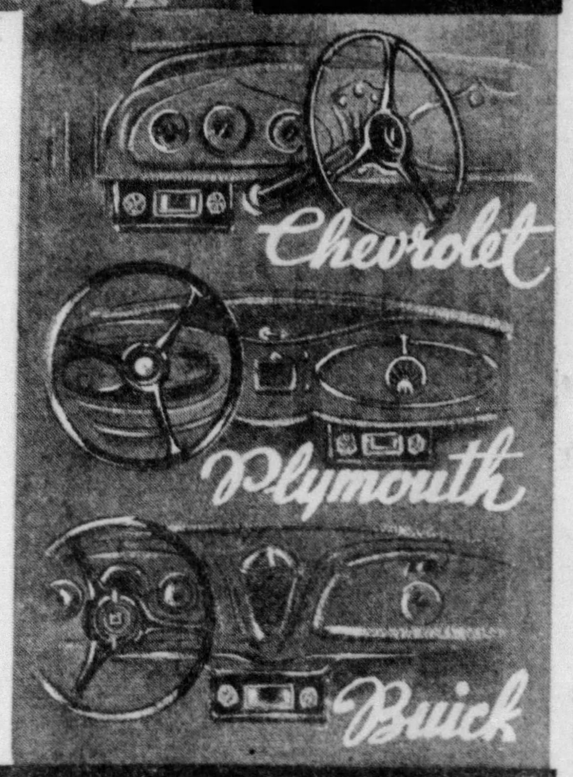


An AUTOMOBILE RADIO everyone can afford

Now comes Crosley to announce a high-grade, sensitive, beautifully toned, genuine Crosley Roamio at a startlingly new low price. This remarkable set is completely self-contained. It incorporates the famous Crosley Syncrotube power unit which reduces battery drain, saves a rectifier tube, requires no "B" battery, operates from your storage battery. It has a six-inch speaker, self-contained controls, latest airplane-type dial, sensitive superheterodyne circuit utilizing two dual purpose tubes which, with the Crosley Syncrotube, make it the equivalent in performance of sets having seven single purpose tubes including rectifier.

Self-contained as it is, it can be easily installed in any car with the controls convenient to the driver, either to the right or left of the steering wheel, below the instrument panel. Now is the time when you can get the most enjoyment out of an automobile radio. Be sure to have one for your vacation trips this summer. Keep in touch, enjoy the marvelous programs as you motor for business or pleasure. Remember the low price—and that it appeared at May-Stern's first!..

Open Monday Until 9 P. M.



MAY-STERN'S 914-920 PENN AVE.

TIMELY SALE OF SPECIAL 6 CU. FT. FRIGIDAIRES

$169.50

NORMAL PRICE FOR THIS SIZE AND QUALITY IS $211

ASK ABOUT OUR NEW LOW COST EXTENDED PAYMENTS

FEATURES OF THIS SPECIAL, SIX CUBIC FOOT FRIGIDAIRE

★

1. Automatic ice tray release . . . the trays glide from the freezer at a finger touch!
2. Automatic Reset Defrosting—it turns itself on again after defrosting is completed!
3. Famous Frigidaire Cold Control.
4. Fast freezing and big ice-making capacity . . . 52 full-sized ice cubes at one freezing!
5. Lifetime Porcelain in food compartment.
6. Sparkling, genuine, baked-on-steel Dulux finish . . . easy to keep bright, clean and snowy white!

A limited number . . . and what a value! Big, handsome fellows, these special Frigidaires. 6 cubic foot capacity . . . 10.9 square feet of shelf space . . . lifetime Porcelain interior . . . genuine Dulux exterior! And convenient! . . . automatic ice tray release . . . automatic reset defrosting . . . extra space for tall bottles . . . and many more fine Frigidaire features. End your ice problems with this specially priced Frigidaire . . . but quickly, for we have only a few at this price.

. . . Fifth Floor . . .

JOSEPH HORNE CO

SUMMER STORE HOURS: 9:30 TO 5—INCLUDING SATURDAYS

JOSEPH HORNE CO

July Clearance

THE big twice-a-year Store-Wide Clearance that thrifty shoppers know so well starts tomorrow. If you like to pick up unexpected odds and ends at a fraction of the usual prices, make a day of it here tomorrow and VISIT EVERY DEPARTMENT. All sales final; no returns or exchanges. No mail or telephone orders.

Girls' Wear

$1.00 Small Girls' Sun Suits. All-wool, with suspender, and sunback tops. Now 50c

50c Tots' Cotton Sun Suits. Suspender tops. Now 25c

$1.95 Bathing Suits. All-wool, conventional and novelty styles. Broken sizes 2 to 12 years. Now 75c

$7.95 and $8.95 Sports Outfits. Blouse and shorts, skirt and jacket ensembles of sports cottons. Some sports dress-jacket outfits. Broken sizes 12 to 16 years $3.95

$8.95 to $13.95 Organdy Dresses. Ankle-lengths. Broken sizes 12 to 16 years. Now $5.95

$3.95 and $5.95 Riding Togs. Jackets, breeches, jodhpurs. Odd lots. Now $2.95

$1.75 and $1.95 Silk and Pique Skirts, Wash Blouses. Small lots, broken sizes. Now $1.00

$1.00 and $1.95 Hats. Spring straws, wash fabrics. Odd lots of colors. Now 50c

... Horne's Third Floor ...

Girls' Underthings

50c Knit Brevities. Lightweight cottons; also odd lots of muslin panties. Broken sizes. Now 20c

$1.00 Broadcloth Panties and Bandeaux, Cotton Vests. Broken lots. Now 40c

$1.95 Silk Vests and Combinations, Broadcloth Pajamas. Broken sizes to 14 ..... $1.00

$1.50 and $1.95 Printed Cotton Pajamas. Broken sizes 6 to 14 years, $1.00 and $1.30

... Horne's, Third Floor ...

Boys' Slacks

$1.50 to $3.00 Wash Slacks in striped twills, Palm Beach cloth, and white duck. Broken sizes 8 to 17 years $1.00

$3.95 Flannel Slacks. Black or brown striped. Sizes 13 to 16 years. Now $1.95

50c Cotton Union Suits, Mesh and flat knit, French leg, elastic-back drop seat. Sizes 4 to 10 years. Now 25c

50c Rayon Undershirts. White. Sizes 26 to 36. Now 25c

45c "Babe Ruth" Flannel Sports Caps. Gray, navy. Large visors. Now 25c

... Horne's, Third Floor ...

Cotton Coatings

$1.50 to $1.75 homespun weaves in gay colorings ... the summer favorite for sports, swagger and beach coats. 48 and 50 inches wide ..... 50c yard

75c to 85c Rayon Rough Crepe. Plain colors, light and dark shades. Excellent weight for midsummer and fall dresses. Now ..... 50c yard

... Horne's, Main Floor ...

Reconditioned Sewing Machines

$75.00 Stag Rotary Electric. Desk type $25.00

$125.00 Standard Rotary Electric Consolette $45.00

$135.00 Rotary Electric Console $35.00

$29.75 to $95.00 Reconditioned Portables. Standard and automatic chainstitch. Now ..... $15.00 to $35.00

Reconditioned Treadle Machines. Standard makes including White and Singer. Now ..... $5, $10 and $15

... Horne's, Fifth Floor ...

Toilet Goods

$1.00 Neoplasma (facial pack). Now 25c

$1.00 Horne's Soap. Box of 40 cakes 75c

$1.00 Puritan Cologne 50c

$1.00 Louise Andre Bath Powder 65c

$1.00 Marly Dusting Powder. Now 35c

$1.00 Leather Bottle Kits. Now 75c

50c Kleinert Bottle Kits 35c

15c Cleaning Sponge 5c

$1.00 Household Sponges 75c

$1.00 Household Chamois, 75c

... Horne's, Main Floor ...

Toys

$5.45 Hornaboggons — Speedy, low-slung coaster wagons. Now $1.75

Odd Lots of Soiled Toys. Dolls, stuffed animals. Formerly 25c to $5.00. Now ... ½ Price

... Horne's, Third Floor ...

SUMMER FASHIONS

WOMEN'S DRESSES $7.85
Originally $14.95 to $17.50. Dresses and Jacket-Frocks of printed crepe ... regular and half sizes.

WOMEN'S "SUNSHINE CORNER" DRESSES $5.85
Originally $10.95. Dresses of washable crepes in white and pastels ... sports and dressy models.

$17.50 "Sunshine Corner" Jacket-Frocks of plain washable crepes $7.85

WOMEN'S FINER DRESSES $15.85
Formerly $29.75 to $49.75. Odds and ends of our better stocks, including dresses and ensembles of printed and plain black or navy crepe or chiffon; also afternoon and semi-dinner models, including pastels.

MISSES' DRESSES $8.85
Formerly $17.50 and $19.95. Dresses and Jacket-Frocks, day time and afternoon types of light-ground printed silks.

Misses' $22.50 to $29.75 Dresses and Jacket-Frocks, of sheers, silks and nets ... individual pieces $12.85

SPORTS DRESSES $6.85
Formerly $8.95 to $14.95. Two-piece Dresses of frill boucle in white and pastel shades, with lacy blouses. Misses' sizes.

FASHION-THRIFT DRESSES $6.85
Formerly $10.95 to $12.95. Women's and misses' jacket models, of plain and printed crepes, white and pastels, some with lingerie or taffeta trims.

JUNIOR-MISSES' DRESSES $5.85
Formerly $7.95 to $10.95. Jacket-Frocks of printed sheers, and Sports-type Frocks of white and pastel crepes.

Junior-Misses' $3.95 to $5.95 Cotton Dresses, street and garden types of various cottons, also sports models, including three-piece shorts outfits $2.85

Junior-Misses' $10.95 to $14.95 Coats, swagger and straight models of medium-weight woolen plaids, checks and monotones $6.85

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' COATS $10.85
Formerly $22.50 to $39.75. Medium-weight navy blue and black woolens, including women's half sizes.

MISSES' CORDUROY COATS $5.85
Formerly priced $10.95 to $17.50. Swagger models in brown and black, for sports, street and general wear.

MISSES' SUITS $10.85
Originally $22.50 to $39.75. Tailored, semi-dress and sports types, navy blue and pastel shade woolens. Sizes 12 to 20.

SWEATERS 65c
Originally $1.50 to $2.50. Lightweight wool slip-on sweaters, light shades. Sizes 12 to 28.

BLOUSES 85c
Originally $1.95 to $2.95. Crepe Silk Blouses in light shades, tailored and dressy styles. Also broken assortments of Cotton and Linen Blouses in white and colors.

BATHING SUITS $1.85
Originally $3.95 to $4.95. Women's and Misses' Suits of worsted and zephyr, conservative and extreme sun-back models, chiefly in white and high shades, some in dark colors.

... Horne's, Fashion Sections, Second Floor ...

Bedding

$3.75 Lady Peppercell Sheets. Solid color. 81x99-inch size. Now $2.95

$3.50 Lady Peppercell Sheets. Solid color. 72x99-inch size. Now $2.75

$2.65 Lady Peppercell Sheets with colored hems. 81x99-inch size $1.75

$2.25 Lady Peppercell Sheets with colored hems. 72x99-inch size $1.50

$1.00 Lady Peppercell Pillow Cases. Solid colors. 42x36 inches 75c

$3.95 All-wool Blankets. Orchid color. Sateen binding. 70x80 inches $3.00

$5.00 All-wool Blankets with silk binding. Rose and white plaid. 60x80 inches $3.95

$6.75 All-wool Lightweight Summer Blankets. Silk binding. Choice of colors $5.00

$1.95 Jacquard Pattern Cotton Spreads. 90x105 inches. Choice of 4 colors $1.50

$3.95 Tailored Repp Draperies. Good selection of colors. Now ..... $2.95 pair

... Horne's, Fourth Floor ...

TABLE SALE! 400 PAIRS LAIRD-SCHOBER AND FOOT SAVER SHOES

$4.85

A Horne table sale of shoes ... means an early throng in the Shoe Department, for these sales are celebrated for their values! Brown and black kid shoes ... oxfords, straps and pumps—shoes you can wear now and for fall. Models in each size grouped on the same table ... tell at a glance what's available in your size.

200 Pairs Modette Shoes—Black, brown and beige. $2.85

... Horne's, Fourth Floor ...

MILLINERY—$1.00

150 hats and more, that were originally $1.95 to $5. Of straws and fabrics, in dark and light colors and some white.

$5 to $18.50 Hats, of all types of straw, also crepes, in dark and bright colors and a few in light shades ... models for all, young and older $3.75

... Horne's, Millinery Salons, Fourth Floor ...

COSTUME GLOVES 45c

$1.00 Double-woven fabrics, plain or with novel cuffs—satin slip-ons—strings, meshes, and many other frivolous styles. Just a few pairs of a kind, in many instances—but all sizes are available.

$2.45 to $7.50 Gloves—imported kid, suede, and doeskin—fine pigskins, slightly soiled from handling. Mostly white, with small lots of darker shades ..... Now $1.95

$1.95 to $3.00 Gloves—capeskin, doeskin, smart fabrics. Slightly soiled ..... Now $1.35

$2.35 Gloves—novelty styles in kid, capeskin, lambskin. 95c

... Horne's, Main Floor ...

$2.55 to $2.95 Awnings $1.25

8-ounce material. Various colorings ... with all hardware, ready to hang. 2½, 3, 3½ and 4-ft. sizes; 3-ft. projection.

$3.95 to $7.95 Drop Awnings. Now ..... $1.95 to $3.95

Regularly $1.50 to $5.00 Odd Pairs of Curtains—Craft nets, tailored marquisette and ruffled curtains ..... ½ Price

Sample Squares Tapestry ... decorative samples ... pieces suitable for pillows, small runners, scarfs, chair seats and backs. Damasks, velours, tapestries and other upholstery fabrics. Now ..... 35c, 55c and 95c each

$2.95 to $4.55 Candlewick Print Bedspreads and Draperies, sateen and chintz with candlewick patterns. Full length, ruffled draperies. Single or full-size bedspreads $1.95

28c to 65c Cretonne and Chintz—Floral patterns and conventional designs ... modern, popular colors. For draperies, pillows, slip covers, etc. ..... 15c yard

95c to $1.55 Chair Pads and Cushions—Chair seats and backs, chintz cushions, silk moire pillows ..... 45c to 75c

... Horne's, Fourth Floor ...

HOUSEWARES

Electrical

$10.95 Polar Cub Electric Mixers — with stand and bowl $5.00

$9.95 Sunkist Jr. Fruit Juicers $7.95

$4.50 Biddy Drink Mixers and Juicers $2.95

$10.00 Gilbert Electric Mixers $8.95

$3.50 Gilbert Electric Drink Mixers $2.50

$2.95 Electric Clocks $1.00

$1.45 Electric Fans—Green and ivory finish. 8-inch blades $1.00

Cleaning and Laundry Aids

45c Brooms—Five-sewn. Now at ..... 4 for $1

60c to $1.00 Mops. ½ price

50c Dutch Cleanser Holder. Now 25c

$1.25 Willow Clothes Basket. Now 65c

$1.25 Zipper Ironing Boards. At 75c

$1.00 Shelf Paper—Wonder brand. 100 ft. to the roll 65c

Kitchen Utensils

$1.75 Savory Bowls 75c

20c Corn Holders 10c

50c China Tea Balls 25c

50c Egg Openers 25c

85c Range Sets 45c

35c Pitcher and Reamer Set or Cookie Jar 15c

95c Mixing Bowls, Utility Jars and Cookie Jars 50c

$1.50 Moss Agate Enamelware—Dish Pans, Pails, Double Boilers, Percolators, Saucepan Sets, Kettles, etc. Now $1.00

$1 Magic Orange Juicers, 50c

$1 Air-O-Mixers 50c

$1.25 Asparagus Cookers, $1

$1.75 Lifetime Saucepans, $1

$3.95 Triple Saucepan sets $2.45

$1 Bacon and Egg Skillets 35c

$1.45 Sizzling Steak Platters, now $1.00

$2.95 Decorated Wall Coffee Mills $1.95

... Horne's, Fifth Floor ...

Gas Ranges

$69.50 Console A. B. Gas Range $59.50

$69.50 Table A. B. Gas Range $59.50

$79.50 Favorite Console Range $69.50

$99.50 Favorite Table Range. Now $89.50

$7.00 Laundry Stove—3-hole. Now $2.95

Miscellaneous

$1.00 Sewing Baskets 50c

$4.95 Bath Stools $2.95

$3.50 Mahogany Card Tables, now $2.50

$1.75 Padded Bridge Chairs, now $1.25

$1.00 Padded Chair Seats 50c

$1 Upholstered Footstools 50c

$5.95 Moth Proof 60-inch Cabinets $3.50

$1.95 Unpainted Pier Cabinets $1.25

75c to $1.65 Bird Houses and Roosts ..... ½ Price

$3.95 to $16.50 Pergolas ..... $1.95 to $11.00

40c and 65c Trellises ..... 20c and 30c

$1.95 Garden Chairs ... $1.45

1500 PAIRS REGULARLY $1.00 SILK HOSIERY 65c

All-Silk Chiffons, beautifully sheer, but strong enough to give plenty of service.

Semi-Service Weights, 7-thread silks with lisle tops, and reinforced soles. All sizes are included in the lot, but the assortment of fashionable summer shades is broken.

... Horne's, Main Floor ...

$1.95 TO $5.00 SILK COSTUME SLIPS ⅓ Off

Slips, in practically every style, shade, size, and silk ... but just one or two of a kind in this drastic clearance. Silk crepes, satins—tailored, or rich with imported laces—bias and silhouette-cut—in broken lots of white, tea rose, and street shades. Sizes 32 to 44 in the lot.

... Horne's, Second Floor ...

EVERY FLOOR SAMPLE OF SUMMER FURNITURE ½ Price

For porch, lawn, terrace or sunroom.

$14.95 to $39.50 Gliders ..... $7.45 to $19.75

$13.50 Gliding Chairs $6.75

$22.50 to $37.50 Willow Settees and Chaise Longues ..... $11.25 to $18.75

$8.50 to $10.75 Willow Chairs ... $4.25 to $5.35

$6.50 to $12.50 Chinese Peel Chairs and Rockers ..... $3.25 to $6.25

$4.50 to $14.50 Porch Tables and Stands ..... $2.25 to $7.25

$4.50 to $16.50 Hickory Rockers and Chairs ..... $2.25 to $8.25

$10.75 to $27.50 Hickory Settees, $5.35 to $13.75

... Horne's, Sixth Floor ...

PEWTER—½ OFF

$1.00 to $6.00 Service pieces in heavy-weight pewter ... candlesticks, candelabra, gravy boats, syrup pitchers, platters, trays, now ..... 50c to $3.00

... Horne's, Main Floor ...

ALL MEN'S FINER SUMMER SUITS

Tropicals, Crashes and Linens ... business and sports models ... light and dark colors. Complete sizes.

All $24.50 Suits ... Now $19.75

All $29.50 Suits $24.50

All $35.00 Suits ... Now $29.50

U. S. TO DEFEND TEACHER HELD BY NAZIS

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND
Universal Service.

BERLIN, July 23.—A sharp clash between America and Nazi Germany over the principle of justice and peculiar legal measures as practiced in Chancellor Hitler's third Reich is impending in an attempt of the Germans to try an American on an extraordinary charge of "high treason" against Germany.

James Roiderer, an American language teacher, was arrested at Lindau, near the Bavarian-Swiss border. Though under international law a foreigner can commit treason only against his own country, Germany seems intent upon placing Roiderer before the new "Volksgericht," Hitler's new "people's tribunal," on a charge of high treason.

COURT OF LAYMEN

This tribunal is made up largely of laymen, appointed by the government, who have no legal knowledge or experience, and before whom the defendant cannot select his own counsel. This is very much like the Soviet Russian system.

As far as can be ascertained through the charges against Roiderer, which are being forwarded to the state prosecutor of the people's tribunal in Berlin upon which to find an indictment of high treason, one of the charges is that Roiderer attempted to smuggle money from Germany. This charge, according to American authorities here, falls flat in view of the fact that Roiderer possessed property and documentary permission to take certain money out of the country with him.

U. S. AUTHORITIES FIRM

The second charge is that in a diary or notebook found upon Roiderer when he was arrested, he had jotted down some notes on how Hitler's stormers were uniformed and equipped, and what he had seen. These observations, such as any traveler might take, are said to be the basis for the attempt to indict Roiderer on a charge of high treason.

The American authorities have demanded to see the papers and evidence in the case, but their demand has not yet been complied with. The American authorities apparently are determined to fight Roiderer's case to a finish.

HITLER ATTENDS WAGNER FESTIVAL

FRANZ VON PAPEN CHANCELLOR HITLER FRAU WAGNER
HERR HITLER AND FRAU WAGNER . . . TO THE FESTIVAL!
Herr Hitler, pictured just about a year ago, with his "estranged" Vice Chancellor and the one woman who has influenced his later life more than any other one. Some whisper marriage.

New Exhibition of Master's Scores Open to Public

BAYREUTH, Germany, July 23.—(AP.)—Chancellor Hitler, accompanied by Propaganda Minister Goebbels, both in evening dress, were the cynosure of all eyes last night at the opening of the annual Wagner Festival—a performance of "Parsifal" with Richard Strauss conducting.

The beaming Chancellor occupied a private box. Frau Winifred Wagner, daughter-in-law of the famous composer, who supervised the festival, was present. Her name has been connected in speculation as to the future of the bachelor Chancellor.

The two government leaders were cheered by the distinguished audience and again by a Bavarian crowd outside when during an interval in the performance they appeared at a window. Hitler generously applauded the performance and appeared to enjoy himself thoroughly.

Among the notables present were Prince August Wilhelm, son of the ex-Kaiser; Grand Duke Hesse of Prussia, the Duke of Coburg, and Hjalmar Schacht, president of the Reichsbank.

There will be five more presentations of "Parsifal," four of "Meistersinger" and three of the Niebelungen series, in all 22 performances before August 23.

In addition, the new Wahnfried exhibit of the master's scores and stage directions, with marginal notes which give a glimpse of his personal life will be opened to the public.

The notations of Wagner's scores are varied and interesting. On the score of "The Flying Dutchman" he wrote—"August 13. Tomorrow this dearth of money will begin again!"

His love for Mathilde Wesendonck is told in notes on the same opera. "I. L. D. GR."—interpreted to mean "I love you immeasurably"—occurs at one place, while at another one finds "L. D. M. M.?" which is accepted as the German words for "Do you love me, Mathilde?"

A single word "Aus" (meaning in effect, "Let me out of here") was written at the end of "Parsifal."

At the end of "Niebelungen Ring" he wrote, "Finished at Wahnfried November 21, 1874. I will say nothing more. R. W."

In the collection are many of the 9,000 scores, 2,000 sheets of handwritten text and sketches which Cosima Wagner, Liszt's daughter, whom Wagner married in 1870, started preserving in that year.

BATTLE LINES TIGHTEN IN DAKOTA ROW

BISMARCK, N. D., July 23.—(AP.)—The battle for control of North Dakota's state government took a new turn today as members of the Legislature assembled, with the forces of William Langer, ousted Governor, hoping the Assembly would impeach his political enemies.

The eyes of both the Langer men and of his opponents, led by Acting Governor Ole H. Olson, turned inquiringly toward the Senate where establishment of a quorum may result in the special gathering carrying on indefinitely, contrary to Olson's orders.

Scheduled to reconvene at 2 p. m. today, the House expects to hear from its committee appointed to decide upon procedure in impeachment action. Appointment of a committee to investigate trial and conviction in Federal Court of William Langer, ousted Governor, was expected to follow quickly.

Factional whips in the Senate said they believed they would possess a majority of 25 members. It was understood that strenuous efforts had been made over the week-end to bring in hold-out senators. Olson supporters doubted if the Langer group would be able to muster sufficient strength to give them their claimed legality.

United States Senator Gerald P. Nye was the target Sunday of Langer at a political rally near Judson, 30 miles southwest of here.

Addressing approximately 2,000 farmers, with their wives and children, Langer cried:

"If charges of graft by Senator Nye are so true, why doesn't Olson call a special session of the Legislature to investigate? Why delay? He can call the present Assembly into continued special session, appropriate funds and really investigate the so-called charges.

"That's what should be done, instead of all this newspaper talk."

Find Butcher Dead At Steering Wheel

Slumped over the steering wheel of his auto, Elmer Shadle, 37, Oakmont butcher, was found dead in a garage at 671 Fifth avenue, Oakmont, yesterday, the morgue reported.

Mrs. Frances Ventimiglio, who lives over the garage, said she found the body when she investigated the odor of gas. Police administered artificial respiration for several hours without avail.

GLORIA FACES MORALS TRIAL GRILLING

LOS ANGELES, July 23.—(AP.)—Dave Allen and Gloria Marsh, defendants in Hollywood's "morals" trial, may know their fate by tomorrow night.

Counsel for the state and for the defense in the trial indicated today the case may be in the hands of the jury of eight men and four women not later than Tuesday noon.

Meanwhile Gloria Marsh, who described herself as a housewife and the wife of a bus driver, faced a gruelling cross-examination today at the hands of Prosecutor Arthur Veitch.

Both Allen, who is on leave of absence from his post as manager of Hollywood's Central Casting Corporation, and his co-defendant, Miss Marsh, denied from the witness stand in Superior Court Friday that they engaged in an immoral party with June De Long, the flax-haired film extra who was the state's star witness in the trial. Both admitted they were at her apartment the night of the alleged party, but they contended the only immoral act that occurred was committed by Miss De Long when she emerged from her dressing room clad only in a flimsy, revealing wrap.

Neither Miss Marsh nor Allen, both defendants testified, removed any part of their clothing.

Man Knifed to Death On Houseboat, 3 Held

ROCHESTER, Pa., July 23.—Mike Davis, 52, of East Rochester, died in Rochester General Hospital early today, following an argument on a houseboat late yesterday in which his throat was slashed.

Beaver County detectives and State Police held Clarence Earlie, Negro, of Freedom, on a murder charge and arrested a man and his wife as material witnesses.

Airport Mascot, Flying Puppy, Stolen

Judy, 2-month-old police puppy—flying mascot of the Wilkinsburg Airport—has been kidnaped.

The flying puppy was stolen from the automobile of John McClintock, airport manager, Saturday while the car was parked in East End. Today all attaches of the Wilkinsburg airport had joined in a search for their missing mascot.

The puppy had spent most of its young career in an airplane and Manager McClintock fears it will not know how to behave in new surroundings. He offers a reward for its return.

ITALIAN AIRMEN RAP WARSHIPS

ROME, July 23.—(AP.)—A vigorous and unexpected attack on the construction of the two 35,000-ton battleships announced by Premier Mussolini was made today by Vie Dell'Aria, the semi-official publication of the air ministry, of which Mussolini himself is the minister.

The editorial says that since the Fascist government has decided upon the construction of the warships, the country, which has confidence in its government knows the construction is necessary, but then it launches into an attack on the Italian press campaign which was instituted to justify the building of the dreadnaughts.

The journal denies the assertion that the battleships will be invulnerable to air attack and asserts they would be useless for protecting convoys of the food and raw materials which would be essential to Italy in wartime.

STATE WINNING WAR AGAINST BOOTLEGGERS

The flow of illegal liquor in Pennsylvania within two years will be reduced to the level of pre-prohibition days, according to Wilbert H. Beachy, supervising investigator of the State Department of Revenue.

Beachy said today his office is fighting a winning battle against bootleggers in the district, succeeding, with the co-operation of police and the courts, in reducing the number of stills in operation and driving many liquor tax evaders out of the city.

Admitting the existence of many "cutting plants," where legal liquor is blended with raw alcohol and flavoring, the revenue official said they are gradually being eliminated through strict law enforcement and the assistance of federal investigators.

Fifty federal men are now working in this territory.

Wildcat breweries, Beachy declared, are practically extinct, and the ranks of moonshine makers are slowly thinning.

Bootleggers, as well as the general public, are aiding him in his drive, he asserted, with rival rings informing on each other as a means of cutting competition.

Petain Sees Next War Sudden as Thunder

SAINT MALO, France, July 23.—(AP.)—The "next war will burst like a clap of thunder," Marshal Henri Petain, minister of war, told a congress of reserve officers yesterday.

He urged the officers to learn the "art of command" to be ready for "conditions of surprising brutality which will mark the beginning of future conflicts."

BANKS PAY OFF 135 MILLIONS

PHILADELPHIA, July 23.—The State Department of Banking, through the process of liquidation, has collected and disbursed $135,267,211.94 to depositors of Pennsylvania's closed banks, it was announced here today by Dr. William D. Gordon, State Secretary of Banking. He said:

"We have also in the possession of the department assets to the extent of $50,000,000 which will be paid in substantial dividends to depositors of Pennsylvania as soon as any marked recovery in conditions warrants such a disbursement.

"Despite the fact that we have been operating during a period of great economic stress, the banking department has been able to liquidate assets with excellent gain in conversion for the benefit of the depositors.

"Notwithstanding these difficulties, we have liquidated from assets with an appraised value of $239,099,878.97 sufficient to pay off bills owed by the banks at the time of closing to the extent of $47,591,656.34."

WIFE'S MOTHER SHOT, BOY HELD

GREENSBURG, Pa., July 23.—Arthur Johns, 20, of Bolivar, was held by State Police here today on a charge of shooting and perhaps fatally wounding his mother-in-law, Mrs. Dollie Rager, 35.

According to State Police, the youth went to his mother-in-law's home in Bolivar last night to see his 15-year-old wife and their baby. The police said Mrs. Rager, who had opposed the romance, refused to let him enter her home.

An argument ensued, the police said, during which the young father drew a weapon and fired.

ARTIST SLAYS 2 WOMEN, SELF

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., July 23.—(AP.)—Donald Hage Hill, 24, an artist, shot and killed Miss Nellie Priestley, 19, his former sweetheart, and Miss May Elliott, 54, his aunt, before committing suicide today in what police described as a "planned" crime.

E. C. Strickler, roomer in the home where Hill lived with his aunt, discovered the bodies of the youth and the women when he awoke this morning. He did not hear the shots, he said.

Attracted by Hill's moans of pain, Strickler found him in the bathroom and Miss Elliott's body in bed. She had been shot while she slept. Hill died in a hospital several hours later, without reviving sufficiently to make any statement. He had shot himself in the head.

The girl was slain outside the city on an automobile ride with her suitor. Her body was found where Hill had tumbled it from the car.

Notes left told of blighted love. One said:

"Her flirting days are over and now she'll settle down."

TRAIL TO BYRD LOST BY AIDES

LITTLE AMERICA, Antarctica, July 23.—(AP.)—Grave concern for the safety of Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd was felt today. The trail leading to his lonely weather observation outpost was lost.

A tractor party which set out Friday to bring him back to the main base reported it could not pick up the trail.

The group was 50 miles out on the 123-mile run. Orange flags with which the trail had been marked could not be found past that point, the relief party reported yesterday. Byrd followed the trail four months ago to take up his lonely sentinel duty.

Dr. Thomas C. Poulter, in charge of the group, said it had battled in bitter weather to reach the 50-mile station. Temperatures ranged from 50 degrees below zero to 71 degrees below.

CARMEN BLAME FURLOUGHS

Furloughing of men with eight or nine years continuous service forced many of them on to relief rolls, Joseph Thomas, business agent of the street car men's union, charged today at the wage dispute hearing before a board of arbitration.

A man must reach the age of 60 at least before he can be pensioned, Thomas said. Some operators began working for the company in their youth but after 30 years' service are still not entitled to pensions, while older men, taken on during the war, were pensioned after a few years, he said.

Carl E. Glock, counsel for the Pittsburgh Railways Company, said the company would present figures to show the exact hours street car men worked, in an attempt to refute charges that the men are forced to work long stretches.

Glock contended that 99 per cent of the men work less than nine hours a day and that 66 per cent work less than eight and one-quarter hours.

3 Fleeing Policeman Die in Auto Plunge

THISTLEDOWN, Ont., July 23.—(AP.)—Trying to escape from a motorcycle officer who was in close pursuit, three men were killed and one seriously hurt near here today when their car plunged off the highway and crashed into a tree. The men are believed by the police to have robbed a shop in Weston.

Boy's Neck Broken In Picnic Scuffle

GREENSBURG, Pa., July 23.—State police today investigated the death of Dean Alwine, 17, of Penn township, at a picnic yesterday.

Police say they were notified that Alwine was pushed over a bench and broke his neck during a friendly scuffle.

Hurls Beer Bottles, Injures Two Girls

Struck by beer bottles thrown by a woman being arrested, Sophie Wolesyn, 10, of 3089 Vensel street, and Julia Jasko, 18, of 2616 California avenue, were recovering today from forehead injuries.

Mary Abbott Negrie, 55, of 3148 McClure avenue, arrested on charges of keeping a disorderly house, tossed the bottles at a crowd of spectators. Police reported finding untaxed whisky in her store. A charge of aggrevated assault and battery was lodged against her. She was held for a further hearing yesterday.

Soviet Debt Session Set for Wednesday

WASHINGTON, July 23.—(AP.)—The first conference between Alexander Troyanovsky, the Soviet ambassador, and Secretary of State Cordell Hull for a settlement of the American-Soviet debts and claims question involving between $400,000,000 and $500,000,000 will be held on Wednesday.

Hull said that R. Walton Moore, assistant secretary of state, would join with him in conducting the negotiations.

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Cystex —Must fix you up or money back. Only 75c at druggists.

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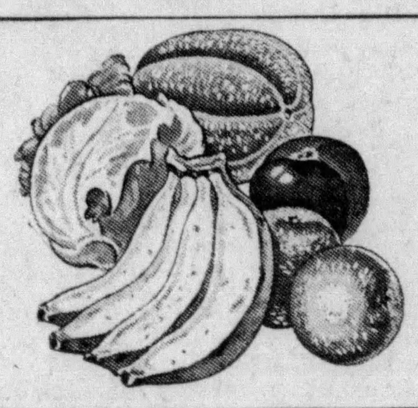
Miracle Whip	KRAFT quart jar		29c
Heinz Ketchup		2 8 oz. bottles	23c
Armour's	Corned Beef or Corned Beef Hash	2 cans	33c
Wheaties	Ask about beautiful sugar and creamer gift.	2 pkgs	23c
Fels Naptha	SOAP	10 bars	43c
Silver Dust	Sudsy Soap	2 pkgs.	21c
Climalene	Water Softener	large pkg.	19c
Old Dutch	CLEANSER	3 cans	20c

Maxwell House
Beech-Nut, Chase & Sanborn
COFFEE
pound can **29c**

Country Club	Vacuum Pkd. Coffee, lb. tin	27c
Iced Tea	Wesco ½-lb. pkg.	29c
Coca-Cola	plus btl. charge 6 btls.	23c
Hires'	Root Beer Extract bottle	24c
Chipso	small pkg.	7c
Octagon	Toilet Soap 2 bars	9c
Calo	Dog Food 3 large cans	25c

Iceberg Lettuce large solid head **5c**

Potatoes	Cobblers U. S. No. 1	15-lb pk.	23c
Cabbage	Solid Heads	2 lbs.	5c
Beets	Fresh Pulled	2 bunches	5c
Yellow Onions		5 lbs.	23c
Tomatoes	Red Ripe Homegrown	2 lbs.	15c
Bananas	Perfect Fruit	4 lbs.	25c
Sunkist Oranges	Sweet, Juicy	doz.	19c



Cigarettes	Wings or Grand	2 pkgs. 19c
Dressing	Salad Country Club	8-oz. jar 10c
Preserves	all Flavors	lb. jar 17c
Cherries	Maraschino	2 5-oz. jars 15c

MILK
Country Club, Vitamin D Added
3 Tall cans **17c**

Coffee	French Jewel	lb. 25c lb. 21c
Rye Bread	loaf	10c
Cookies	Lemon crisp	lb. 10c
Tomatoes	Standard	3 No. 2 cans 25c
Heinz Soups		2 large cans 27c

Kidney Beans
Country Club, in Tomato Sauce
3 cans **19c**

CHOICE QUALITY, MEATS
Veal Cutlets
U. S. Govt. Insp. Milk Fed
LOIN VEAL CHOPS, lb. 20c
lb. 23c

Boiled Ham	Wafer Sliced	½ lb.	19c
Ham Steaks	White Lily Center Cuts	lb.	33c
Sliced Bacon	Kroger's Mild, Dry Cure	lb.	25c
Swiss Cheese	Kraft's Loaf 2 ½-lb. pkgs. 35c	lb.	25c
White Fish	Boneless Baby White	lb.	15c
Fillet of Haddock	Cold Seal Brand	lb.	15c

Crackers	Wesco 2-lb. pkg.	17c
Spread	for Sandwiches 8-oz. jar	12c
Cornflakes	Kellogg's 2 sm. pkgs.	13c
Soap Chips	Clean Quick 5-lb. pkg.	27c

SOAP
P. & G. Laundry
4 Giant Bars **15c**

Brooms	Trump each	39c
Navy Beans	choice 2 lbs.	9c
Eagle Brand Milk	can	20c
Salmon	Country Club Finest Red tall can	19c
Sardines	Tomato Sauce oval can	9c

PEACHES
Country Club, In heavy syrup
2 No. 2½ cans **33c**

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In these popular odors
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75c Goggles
Very Special at
49c

SLATER'S ANTI-SEPTIC MOUTH WASH
An Outstanding Value FULL QUART **33c**

DEODORANTS AND DEPILATORIES

SIZE	
35c Mum	29c
1.00 Zip Depilatory	79c
60c Amolin	42c
50c Dew	39c
60c Non Spi	42c
60c Odorono	42c
1.00 Delatone Pow.	79c
60c X-Bazin Depilatory	42c

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DENTAL NEEDS

SIZE	
50c Iodent Tooth Paste	39c
60c Fasteeth	42c
50c Prophylactic Tooth Brush	39c
50c Kolynos Tooth Paste	35c
40c Squibb's Tooth Paste	33c

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SPECIAL AT **2 for 25c**

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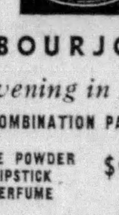
GEM RAZOR
with 5 Blades and a
SAFTEE SHAVING CREAM
ALL FOR **99**

TOILETRIES

IPANA Tooth Paste
50c Size
39c

GILLETTE Blue Blades
5's 10's
25c 49c

Genuine TEXAS CRYSTALS
79c



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FACE POWDER LIPSTICK PERFUME **$1.10**

35c Cutex Preparations	31c
25c Woodbury's Creams	19c
Cara-Nome Lipstick	75c
65c Pompeian Face Pow.	45c
Camay Soap 3 for	14c
10c Lifebuoy Soap, 4 for	23c
10c Lux Soap 4 for	23c
Colgate's Ass't Sps. 2 for	11c
Ivory Soap 5 for	24c
Sayman's Sp., 6c, 3 for	17c
Palmolive Soap 3 for	14c
Woodbury's Soap, 3 for	25c

MODESS
Form-Fitting Disposable
15c

Klenzo
BAT RAY
Blue
39c

HALF & HALF TOBACCO
1 lb. 59c
½ lb. 33c

MAY'S MAIN STORE ONLY!!

KILLERS SHOOT WAY OUT OF DEATH HOUSE

HUNTSVILLE, Tex., July 23.—(AP.)—Three desperate killers who blasted their way with gunfire out of the death house at the Texas State Prison were at large today.

The trio, which overpowered unarmed guards and scaled the walls in a hail of bullets while most of the prison population was attending a Sunday baseball game, were Raymond Hamilton, one-time running-mate of the late Clyde Barrow; Joe Palmer, also a Barrow cohort, and "Blackie" Thompson, Oklahoma killer and bank robber.

In their flight they left three companions—all life termers—one dead and two wounded. Whitey Walker was shot to death as he attempted to scale the walls; Charlie Frazier, leader of a recent Louisiana prison break, was wounded seriously, and Roy Johnson, Oklahoma bandit, was wounded slightly.

Frazier, the notorius Louisiana escape artist, engineered the break from the death house, situated in the middle of the penitentiary. When Guard Lee Brazil walked into Frazier's cell with his evening meal, the prisoner shoved a revolver into his side. He flourished another in his other hand. Brazil, unarmed because of prison regulations, was marched into the death house. Brazil said:

"Frazier relieved me of my keys. First he released Thompson and then Hamilton and Palmer. He asked Pete McKenzie, of San Antonio, and Ira Rector, a Negro, if they wanted to get out. Both refused.

Pair in Sewer Escape, Elude Police Dragnet

PHILADELPHIA, July 23.—(AP.)—A dozen police raids on suspected hideouts have given no clue of the trail of two "tough" Eastern Penitentiary convicts who fled to freedom through a half-mile of rat-infested sewers.

"Tips" on the whereabouts of the two men—reported clad in dungarees they bought with money stolen from a prison psychologist—kept police racing from one point to another last night as three other prisoners, unsuccessful in the jail break late Saturday, went back to their cells to rest from a sewer ordeal they said had them "scared to death."

George H. Wilson, 27, of Bucks County, it was who grabbed hold of an iron ladder dangling from a manhole, and pulled his four companions, one naked and the others stripped of all prison clothing but shorts, to the surface before the startled eyes of a traffic policeman at Twenty-first and Hamilton streets.

While the fleeing quintet dashed wildly for railroad tracks on the east bank of the Schuylkill Rier, the policeman sounded a warning that gave prison officials their first intimation of how the fugitives broke a padlock on a sewer covering at the penitentiary and jumped 25 feet into the swirling muck.

WIFE'S SPEECH WALKER'S 'TOUGHEST'

But Jimmy Succeeds In Making Grade as 'Mr. Compton'

DORKING, England, July 23.—(AP.)—Jimmy Walker, one of Dorking's favorite sons, was so nervous at a public speaking the other day that he appeared in danger of choking in his immaculate collar.

The man who won fame for his lightning wit, whose triphammer repartee convulsed a thousand gatherings in the "good old days" and confounded his critics in the clinches, wore a dazed expression.

Mrs. Walker, the former Betty Compton, was making her first public address before the people who count in Surrey. She was opening a charity festival for the Society of Waifs and Strays on the stately grounds of Harrowland, ancestral seat of the Duke of Newcastle.

Furthermore, she was doing a bang-up job of it, but you could never have told it by looking at her husband. Only when she finished and the gentry applauded discreetly did New York's former Mayor relax and indulge in a slow smile, saying:

"Boy, that was the toughest speech I ever made in my life. I never was half as scared when I was up there myself.

"But say, I thought she was great, didn't you? And it was her own speech, too."

Jimmy still was marveling when the vicar reminded him that his wife was waiting to do the booths up brown.

The next half hour was a riotous one for the former "playboy" Mayor as he followed Betty. She didn't miss a booth, from the home-cooked dainties to the goldfish concession.

At one booth Betty chose a miniature hand mirror that set her husband back two shillings. He commented:

"Not a bad wife, when I can satisfy her with a 50-cent mirror."

Then Jimmy lost track of his prize oratorical pupil for a moment. Suddenly he asked:

"Where did Mrs. Compton go?"

She was pointed out under the boughs of a tree, inspecting some hemstitching. He laughed:

"It looks like I've finally made the grade as Mr. Compton. It's a big relief to me."

THE JIMMY WALKERS . . . MR. COMPTON WAS NERVOUS ONE

POLISH FLOODS BREED DISEASE

WARSAW, July 23.—(AP.)—Outbreaks of typhoid fever in some sections of Poland were reported today as drinking water was polluted and 200,000 were estimated nearly destitute because of the floods.

The threat of a typhoid epidemic throughout the flood area caused apprehension while Warsaw awaited with fear a fourth flood crest moving from Cracow down the Vistula River.

The known dead already number 240.

GROUP BATTLES MILK BOARD

PHILADELPHIA, July 23.—(AP.)—Gov. Pinchot will be asked by the Interstate Milk Producers' Association to oust the three members of the State Milk Control Board.

Association directors have decided to send a delegation to Harrisburg, after reviewing charges that the board is "playing politics," that members were "chosen by Mrs. Pinchot," that violations of board rulings have gone unpunished and that recent rulings are discriminatory.

Benjamin H. Welty, president of the Interstate, said the association objected especially to a recent order which eliminated the basic-surplus plan of control. He says this means that in times of overproduction all members in the district are penalized whether or not they keep within their quotas.

Chemist Killed In Crash of Plane

NEW YORK, July 23.—(AP.)—Philip Spuller, a chemist with a student's pilot license, was killed yesterday when his plane crashed from a height of 500 feet into Jamaica Bay.

Spuller had been flying about the Jamaica sea airport for some time when the motor of his ship stopped and the plane dived straight downward into the water.

So long, BED BUGS

Peterman's Discovery kills at minimum expense. Using special nozzle on can, liquid gets behind baseboards, mouldings, beds, in cracks, etc.—where bed bugs breed. Safe, stainless, inexpensive. Guaranteed. Get Peterman's Discovery at your druggist's.

PETERMAN'S DISCOVERY

MRS. ROOSEVELT INVITED HERE

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt has been invited to attend the first anniversary of Good Samaritan Day to be observed at Leech Farm Sunday at 2 p. m.

Helping to celebrate the affair will be speakers representing the Protestant, Catholic and Jewish clergy, a 90-piece symphony orchestra and a choir of 2,500 voices representing Pittsburgh church choirs.

J. Vick O'Brien will lead the orchestra and Nicholas Cain, of Chicago's NBC radio studios, will lead the large chorus. The soloist will be Mostyn Thomas, of New York.

The day will also be celebrated in 140 institutions and hospitals throughout the county, according to Leo G. Altzmayer—watermelon king—who originated the observance out of his annual watermelon parties.

Six Inches of Tape No Fan; Dancer Arrested

NEW YORK, July 23.—(Universal.)—Fans are all right, but a strip of adhesive tape six inches long and two inches wide and a coating of bronze paint won't do.

That was the decision put on the record today by Detectives Harrison and Elbert after they had witnessed a performance entitled "The Dance of the Golden Girl."

Miss Thelma White, diminutive blonde, who had appeared first with the fans, inherited from Miss Sally Rand of World's Fair fame, and later with the adhesive tape and the coat of paint, was arrested in her dressing room after the show.

U. S. Flag Goes Up With Thrill For All

FITCHBURG, Mass.—(INS.)—The flag must go up. And Salvatore Lunetta, 23, thrilled 5,000 spectators at a dedication of a 153-foot flagpole presented by United States Senator Marcus A. Coolidge by climbing up the pole to untangle the ropes so the flag could be raised.

MAD ELEPHANT KILLS SELF

DALLAS, Tex.—July 23.—(AP.)—Wilbur, a 9,000-pound bull elephant in the Marsalis Park Zoo here, became suddenly insane Saturday night, injured his keeper, and, though chained and thrown, finally killed himself in his struggles yesterday.

Walter Carlton, superintendent of the zoo, fed Wilbur as usual and had chained one of his feet when the elephant suddenly knocked him against a concrete fence with his trunk and attempted to gore him with his tusks. Carlton slipped under the animal and attempted to race from the paddock. Wilbur caught him with his trunk and dragged him back against the fence.

Carlton, shouting commands and using his elephant hook, finally escaped. He entered the paddock again with several attendants and succeeded in chaining the elephant.

Wilbur, fighting and trumpeting, lashed about with his powerful legs during the night and suddenly died yesterday.

PRIEST ASSAILS BAD FILMS

The influence of amusements on the home was stressed by the Rev. Joseph V. Dunner in a special outdoor service yesterday at St. Anne's Church and Shrine, Castle Shannon, in an attack on the trend of indecency in motion pictures.

After emphasizing the magnitude of the film influence, Father Dunner said:

"In an effort to stamp out the wrong kind of pictures, Catholics and Protestants are uniting their forces in a League of Decency. Their vigorous public protest makes a two-fold demand: that producers exercise their duty in safeguarding youth by wholesome entertainment; secondly, that playgoers refuse their patronage to a film of such degrading character as to exclude by its very nature the presence of Christ."

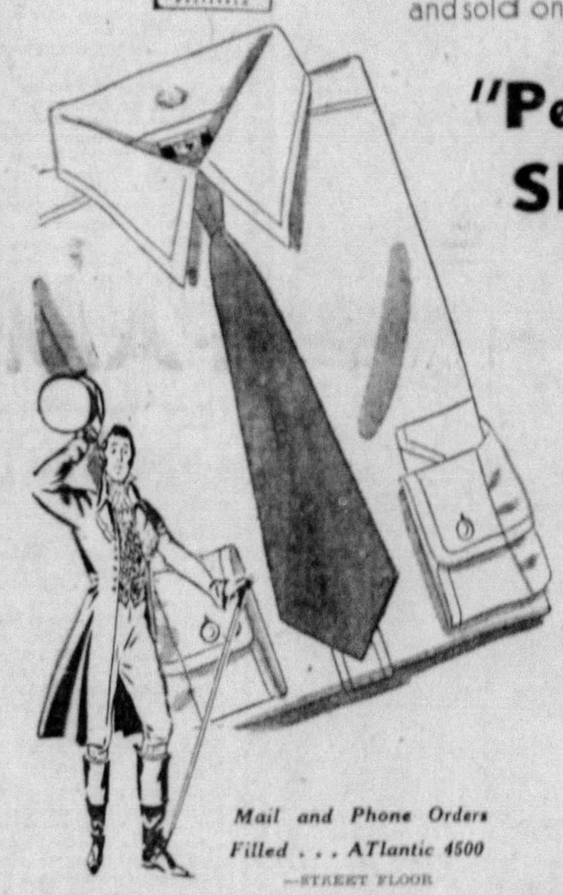
The sermon was delivered as part of the annual novena services which will continue until Thursday.

ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN — SUMMER STORE HOURS: 9:30 A. M. TO 4 P. M. — ATLANTIC 4500

New---Special Introductory Price---

LORD PEPPERELL *Shirts*



The first time ever offered in Pittsburgh— and sold only at Rosenbaum's. Men, Stock up! Save!

"Pepperell" Broadcloth SHIRTS regularly $1.75

Special Introductory Price

$1.35

"Pepperell" needs no introduction. Ask any woman—she will immediately tell you that "Pepperell" is quality supreme. Men should welcome this opportunity and buy several months' supply at this low price.

- "Lord Pepperell" WON'T SHRINK below size marked. If your size is 15 . . . buy a 15, etc.
- "Lord Pepperell" Broadcloth shirts are of finely woven fabric—true white, and if properly washed will never turn grimy.
- Faultlessly tailored in a custom manner by one of America's best shirtmakers.
- Collar-attached and neckband styles in white. Sizes 14 to 17 . . . 33 to 35 sleeves.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled . . . ATlantic 4500

—STREET FLOOR

CHOICE **50¢** EACH

- Oval Dish Pan, 10 qt.
- Round Dish Pan, 10 qt.
- Roasting Pan, 15-inch
- Deep Saucepan, 5 qt.
- Deep Wash Basins
- Saucepan Sets, 1 and 2 qts.
- Windsor Saucepan, 4 qt.
- Covered Windsor Kettle, 6 qt.
- Seamless Water Pail, 10 qt.
- Covered Windsor Kettle, 8 qt.

Women are all a-gog over this Modern

BLACK & WHITE ENAMELWARE

Sensationally New . . . Extremely Low Priced . . . Entire Kitchen Outfit Costs Very Little

Trimly designed on the modern lines, in contrasting black with gleaming white lining. Never before such gorgeous enamelware at so low a price until this line was recently produced.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled . . . ATlantic 4500

—ROSENBAUM'S, EIGHTH FLOOR

YOUR ELECTRIC PENNY goes more than twice as far today...

1¢ buys the electricity to operate:

Electric Appliance	Hours	Mins.
Vacuum Cleaner	1	5
Washing Machine	1	18
Iron		22
Casserole	1	40
Food Mixer	3	20

The length of time the appliances named in this advertisement can be operated is based on 4c per Kwh, in which classification a large percentage of our customers come. If your use of electricity entitles you to the advantages of a 3c rate you can operate the same appliances proportionately longer. However, those who pay 5c for electric energy can operate these appliances only four-fifths of the length of time stated.

Today electricity is so inexpensive that you use your electric sweeper without a thought to its operating cost . . . only 1c to operate it for 1 hour and 5 minutes. At the much higher electric rate of twenty years ago, 1c would have operated that same appliance for only 26 minutes.

This very apparent decrease in the cost of electricity has given many the advantage of using electric appliances in the daily household routine. Electricity is certainly no longer a luxury . . . instead it is one of the cheapest and most valuable commodities to come into your home.

• *Tune in* . . . "PITTSBURGH VARIETIES" A Half Hour of Distinctive Music and Fascinating Drama . . . Each Tuesday Evening . . . 7:15 Station KDKA

DUQUESNE LIGHT COMPANY

PIONEERS IN PUBLIC SERVICE

PAYS WITH LIFE TO ATTEND MOVIE

CHICAGO, July 23.—(AP.)—The lure of normal living!

It wrote a gruesome finis last night to the spectacular career of America's No. 1 bad man.

In daring raids on banks, jails, police stations, John Dillinger usually escaped unscathed. Last night he paid with his life to see a movie.

His skin, as he lay sprawled on the sidewalk, his body punctured by three bullets, was pale and soft. Not that of a man who sees the sunlight, but the skin of one who has remained almost continuously indoors.

One of his favorite hobbies was to spend hours in a motion picture theater. Generally they were small neighborhood theaters.

THREE LITTLE PIGS'

Authorities learned of the gunman's pastime after they had taken several of his girl friends into custody. One of them told the officers that "Johnny would sit through two or three shows" if he liked the picture.

Dillinger, she said, was so fascinated with "Three Little Pigs" and "Mickey Mouse" films that he went back to see them a second time.

How many times Dillinger yielded to the temptations of normal living will probably never be known.

Frequently police squads raced to baseball parks, restaurants, theaters on tips that the arch criminal was enjoying privileges not intended for the hunted.

FORBIDDEN FRUIT

But the crafty Dillinger did occasionally taste this "forbidden fruit," and his daring, for a while, carried him through.

When the hunt for him was at its height, he paid a visit to his father in Mooresville, Ind., chatted leisurely of his escapades, then fled quietly, without leaving a trace of himself.

But today, in death, Dillinger was again a part of the society he abandoned.

On a slab in the county morgue with other bodies lay his. On a toe which had been carefully pedicured before his demise, hung an identification tag. It read:

"Dillinger."

ANOTHER DEATH IN GUTTER

CHICAGO, July 23.—(AP.)—Chicago's North Side, where John Dillinger attained the penultimate in outlawry—death in the gutter—long has been a favorite stamping ground of the nation's ace criminals.

Dotted with gaming establishments and other resorts, the district has exercised a fatal lure for scores of fugitives of the Indiana desperados' type.

It was there that the bloody feud between Capone and satellites of Dion O'Banion, which cost several hundred lives, was waged.

Other kingpins of the badland stretch included George (Bugs) Moran, who did a raceout when seven of his henchmen were machine gunned to death on St. Valentine's Day, 1929, in a garage not many blocks from the scene of Dillinger's demise.

Big Tim Murphy, John O'Berta, James (Red) Barker, the Caputa clan, Dominic and Joe Aiello, Ted Newberry, "Three-Fingered" Jack White and Matt Kalb were other buccaneers who lived and died within its district—by the gun.

The incubator, police alleged of the kidnap racket, it was there that many of the abductions attributed to the Touhy gang were hatched.

Verne Sankey and Jack Klutas, who headed separate extortion gangs, had retreats in the same neighborhood. Sankey, who was suspected of the Lindbergh kidnaping, was captured in a barber shop near the place where Dillinger was killed. He later ended his life.

Klutas was slain by police.

4 'ALKY' RING SUSPECTS HELD

Four men were held over by Magistrate J. W. McGowan in Central Police Court today as suspects in what detectives called one of the largest alcohol syndicates in this section of the state.

The four, John La Rocco, of 6414 Apple avenue; Nicola Gentile, of 820 Wylie avenue; James Catizzi, of 706 Fulton street, and Walter Franz, of 316 North Negley avenue, were arrested at 910 West Diamond street, North Side, Saturday in a raid led by Inspector Sam Wheeler.

Inspector Wheeler said the raid was made on a tip that the place was a "numbers" headquarters, but instead, he testified, records were found indicating the place was the headquarters of an "alky ring." Names of more than 1,000 customers were confiscated, the inspector said.

Catizzi is a manufacturer of five-gallon cans, the type used in distributing alcohol, according to Wheeler.

Democrats to Ask Government Relief

Democratic state leaders were ready to carry an appeal for federal relief for Pennsylvania to the White House.

David L. Lawrence, Democratic state chairman; Joseph F. Guffey, Democratic candidate for United States Senator, and Assemblyman Chester H. Rhodes, of Stroudsburg, will go to Washington tonight and present their plea to Marvin H. McIntyre, secretary to President Roosevelt.

Handcuffs I've Known

A brief reel posed by John Dillinger, the bad boy who came, at last, to a violent end: Death under guns of U. S. agents on a hot sidewalk.

SCENES: Jails, Courts.
CHARACTER: John Herbert Dillinger.
CAMERA: Newspaper Photographers.
PROPS: Handcuffs, Handcuffs, Handcuffs.

'BIG ICE BOX' JAMMED BY CURIOUS

International News Service.

CHICAGO, July 23.—All that was mortal of John Dillinger, the Mooresville (Ind.) boy who made good as a bad man, reposed in "the big ice box" at the Cook County Morgue today.

And thousands who shunned him alive were strangely courageous today and stormed the morgue to see him dead.

A squad of police officers surrounded the building to keep doors from being crashed in, to keep women and children from being crushed and injured in the morbid throng that pressed against the building of death.

Some were satisfied at seeing his battered straw hat—smashed by the feet of the crowd that surrounded his body, sprawled in an alley, after he was shot down by federal men last night—his sharply pressed gray trousers, his blood-stained white shirt.

But others made their way into the "big ice box," gazed on the lifeless body so lately vacated by the most ruthless, cruel spirit that ever defied the laws of society.

Among those who gained admittance to the "ice box" were Kingfish Levinsky, talkative aspirant to the heavyweight championship, and his sister-manager, "Leapin' Lena" Levy.

Lena took one look at the still form on the white slab. She paled and cried:

"Ooooh. So terrible he looks."

The huge Kingfish looked. Shuddered. Visibly paled. And silently drew his sister away.

Even in death John Dillinger was fearful, awful.

Sergt. Frank Reynolds, known as the most fearless man on the Chicago police force, who has shot it out with 13 bad men and has 13 notches in his own gun butt, pushed forward, said in a hushed voice as he looked at the body of the man he has sought for months:

"So they got him at last. I'm sure sorry I wasn't in at the finish."

On each of Dillinger's great toes was a tag, bearing the identification of the corpse. As though his corpse needed to be identified!

The tags read:

"Case No. 116 for July, 1934.
"John Dillinger.
"Place removed from — Lincoln avenue, about 2450.
"Cause of removal — Dead, Gunshot, 7-22-34.
"Remarks — Wagon removed body to the morgue. Clothes and valuables in charge of Coroner Butler."

2 PALS MOURN 'SWELL GUY'

By CARL L. TURNER
International News Service.

COLUMBUS, O., July 23.—His two pals, awaiting execution in death row at the State Penitentiary here, today took the sudden and ignominous death of their former leader, John Dillinger, as a matter of course, just as they would the result of a baseball game.

At first Harry Pierpont and Charles Makley were not disposed to believe that Dillinger had finally met his Waterloo—not because they thought he was too smart to evade capture forever, but because there have been so many previous rumors of his death.

When finally they read accounts of the shooting last night in Chicago, through the barred and screened enclosures of death row, they accepted Dillinger's death as true and launched into a narrative of "what a swell fellow John was."

Taciturn at first, Pierpont and Makley, saved from execution on July 13 for the murder of Sheriff Jess Sarber in Lima, while liberating Dillinger, because of a State Supreme Court appeal, cast off their customary cloak of reticence and talked.

Dillinger and the D. A. He Escaped

ROBERT G. ESTILL

JOHN DILLINGER

The picture that created a nation-wide wave of protest: Dillinger, during his brief incarceration awaiting trial for murder at Crown Point wth the prosecutor who was to seek his death.

Baby, Boy, Man

DILLINGER AS A BABY

DILLINGER AS A BOY

DILLINGER AS A MAN

Three pictures that show America's late Public Enemy No. 1 at three times in his life. Here he was as a young man—before he set out on his red trail of crime.

SPURNED YOUTH SHOOTS GIRLS

WEST CHESTER, Pa., July 23.—(AP.)—Anger over their refusal to accept a ride in his automobile is given by police as 17-year-old Alexander Meyer's motive for shooting two girls from ambush.

The youth tried to drag them into the car after shooting them with a pistol on a lonely country road near Downingtown yesterday, the girls, Anna Blasch, 17, and Viola Bauder, 19, told police after being taken to a hospital. They said he was frightened off by another motorist.

The Bauder girl's head was grazed by one bullet, hospital attaches said, and another entered her companion's skull and may have touched her brain.

In a statement said to have been signed in the District Attorney's office, Meyer admits shooting the girls.

Boy Suffers Hurts Swimming at Pool

Ralph Hoffman, 8, of 12 Conductor way, was treated at Mercy Hospital late yesterday for a head laceration received while bathing in City Pool No. 10 near the South Tenth Street Bridge.

'NOXZEMA ENDED MY SUNBURN —Overnight"

Margaret Tanner tells this true experience with famous medicated Noxzema Cream

●"I had one of the worst burns you ever saw. My skin was so raw I couldn't sleep. My doctor suggested Noxzema. It was so cool and soothing, it gave me instant relief, I slept well, and in the morning all soreness had disappeared."

Noxzema's best for sunburn. 9,000,000 sunburn cases treated with Noxzema. Used for years in First Aid Hospitals at Atlantic City, Coney Island, Miami and other famous resorts. Snow-white, greaseless—will not stain. Get Noxzema today at any drug or dept. store.

Dillinger Slaying Good News to Sleuth

ST. PAUL, July 23.—(AP.)—The slaying of John Dillinger was described as "good news" by Henry Cummings, St. Paul police detective, who withstood a withering machine gun fire when Dillinger blasted his way from a hideout in a Lexington avenue apartment here last March. He said:

"I'm not sorry to hear the good news. Dillinger was a bad one and his death removes one of the greatest individual criminal menaces of my police experience."

Dillinger Shirt Worth $1,000 to Showmen

CHICAGO, July 23.—(AP.)—Showmen scrambled for mementoes, the more gruesome the better, of John Dillinger's demise today. One man said:

"I'll give a thousand dollars for the shirt he was wearing, if the heirs will sell it."

Another offered $100 to the city for four blood-stained bricks from the alley where Dillinger died. They hoped to exhibit these trophies at fairs and carnivals. They said:

"It'd be a gold mine."

Woman Sheriff 'Glad It's All Over'

CROWN POINT, Ind., July 23.—(INS.)—Mrs. Lillian Holley sheriff of Lake County, from whose jail John Dillinger made his famous "toy gun" escape last March, was unconcerned today over the news that her most desperate prisoner had been killed. Told that Dillinger had been shot by federal agents, Mrs. Holley said:

"Well, really I have nothing much to say. But I'm glad that it is all over with."

Grandmother's Fresh

WHOLE MILK BREAD

A finely textured loaf made with whole milk and baked to a golden brown. Ready sliced, this loaf is ideal for sandwiches. Try a loaf today fresh from A&P ovens.

24-oz loaf **10c**

Sliced Pineapple Del Monte Brand	No. 2½ can	18c
Pink Salmon Cold Stream Brand—From Cold Northern Waters	2 tall cans	23c
Standard Pack Peas Tender and Sweet—Uniform Size	2 No. 2 cans	19c

Rajah Vinegar	quart btl	15c	French's Mustard	Cream Salad 6-oz jar	9c
Jersey Corn Flakes	2 small pkgs	11c	Cat & Dog Food	Marco's can	5c
Chili Sauce	Quaker Maid 12-oz jar	15c	Brillo	large pkg	15c
White House Milk	3 tall cans	17c	Climalene	large pkg	21c
Sparkle	Gelatin Dessert 2 pkgs	9c	Sweetheart Soap	cake	5c
Flakes	KELLOGG'S WHOLE WHEAT 3 pkgs	20c	Bowlene	can	9c

Palmolive Soap Helps to Keep that Schoolgirl Complexion	4 cakes	17c
Super Suds Speed Your Dishwashing with Super Suds	2 pkgs	15c
A&P Matches Strike Anywhere	6 large boxes	25c
Nectar Tea Orange Pekoe — Iced Tea is an Ideal Warm Weather Beverage	½-lb pkg	21c
	¼-lb pkg	11c

8 O'CLOCK COFFEE lb **19c** — 3-pound bag 53c — Mild and Mellow

RED CIRCLE COFFEE lb **21c** — Rich and Full Bodied

BOKAR COFFEE lb **25c** — Vigorous and Winey

Fruits and Vegetables

California Oranges 200-216 Size, doz 33c	252-288 Size doz	25c
	344-392 Size, 2 doz	35c
New Apples Good Cookers	6 lbs	25c
Tender Cabbage Solid White Heads	4 lbs	10c
Iceberg Lettuce Crisp and Tender	2 medium heads	15c
Ohio Carrots Serve Them Frequently for Health	bunch	5c

Fresh Quality Meats

Pork Chops Meaty End Cuts	lb	15c
	Center Cuts, lb	21c
City Chickens 4-ounces each — Made from Fresh Ham and Veal Cutlet	2 for	15c
Smoked Callies Sugar Cured—With a Protective Transparent Wrapping	lb	13c

Jumbo Bologna Denholm's lb 15c — Morrell's Spiced Ham lb 33c

A & P Food Stores
THE GREAT ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

BLOODY HISTORY OF DILLINGER AND HIS MOB

CHICAGO, July 23.—(AP.)—The dangerous Dillingers were leaderless today.

And the gang that mushroomed into the most feared group of ruthless killers, with Dillinger in the role of the modern vanishing American, was reported by authorities to have scattered to the winds.

The name of Dillinger and his henchmen, emblazoned over front pages, filled police blotters. Their crimes—climaxed by the wooden gun escape of the leader from the jail at Crown Point, Ind.—became political issues, subjects of congressional action, as the raiding mobsmen preyed on banks, shot down peace officers and mocked laws in general.

Notorious in the blood-written diary of the mob were the slaying of Sheriff Jess Sarber, at Lima, O., when Dillinger, awaiting trial for bank robbery, was freed by henchmen; the "comic opera" escape of Dillinger from Crown Point; escapes from several police and federal traps.

'BUM RAP' BLAMED

The inception of the gang was smouldering hate engendered by prison walls and the belief of Dillinger that he had been given a "bum rap."

Born in 1902, losing his mother at the age of three, Dillinger lived in Mooresville, Ind. several years. Then his widower father moved to Indianapolis and young John was surrounded by city slums. At 13, John's father went back to the rural community and John entered Mooreville High School, playing basketball and other games as normal boys do.

Then he took to bad company. With another youth in 1924 he assaulted and robbed a village merchant. The accomplice turned state's evidence, pleaded guilty and was let off with a light sentence. But it was 10 to 20 years for Dillinger and when he twice tried escape from a penal farm he was sent to the state prison at Michigan City.

BECOMES PAL OF CROOKS

Dillinger brooded over his "bum rap," made pals with notorious criminals "in stir" and, when a virtual unknown, he was paroled on May 23, 1933, he left with hate in his heart and resolve against society in his mind.

Quickly Dillinger assembled his now notorious clique, the underworld mob that made its name a by-word throughout the nation. He engineered the escape of 10 former prison pals from the prison on September 26, 1933, but his henchmen were freed only to find their leader behind the bars.

It was on October 12 that the raid at Lima occurred. Felons John Hamilton, soon to become Dillinger's chief aid; Harry Pierpont, Charles Makley, Russell Clark and others appeared and freed him at the cost of Sarber's life.

Grabbing recruits, the mob roared through the midwestern states, robbing and plundering.

CHICAGO OFFICER SLAIN

Hideouts were established in cities, in secluded rural sections and from them the gang darted out on its lawless missions. Police Sergt. W. T. Shanley, of Chicago, bumped into Hamilton, tried to capture him, and was slain by the desperado as a woman drove him away.

Outraged, Chicago police set up a special detail of 50 crack shots to hunt down the mob. The detail raided an apartment on the North Side on December 21 after a tip was received that Dillinger was there.

Instead, mowed down by police bullets were three ex-convicts, Sam Ginsburg, Lewis Katzewitz and Charles Tilden.

Again officers raided an apartment in suburban Bellwood, thinking they had Dillinger trapped. They killed Handsome Jack Klutas, mob leader affiliated with Dillinger, and captured a Dillinger henchman.

ANOTHER MURDER

On January 14, the mob, with Dillinger in the van, swooped into East Chicago, Ind., and killed Patrolman William O'Malley during a bank robbery. For that, Dillinger was indicted for murder, the only slaying held against him personally on the records.

Authorities over the nation massed to "get Dillinger." Tucson (Ariz.) police in a bloodless coup caught Dillinger, Makley, Clark and Pierpont. Dillinger was rushed to Crown Point, the others to Ohio for the Sarber murder, and there Pierpont and Makley were sentenced to death, and Clark to life imprisonment.

In Crown Point, Dillinger spent his time waiting for trial by whittling a wooden pistol. On March 3 he whipped it out, cowed some 33 of his guards, seized machine guns, took Sheriff Lillian Holley's car from a nearby garage and with Herbert Youngblood, Negro prisoner, speeded merrily away. With him were Deputy Sheriff Ernest Blunk and Sam Cahoon, jail turnkey, as hostages. They soon were dumped out.

SHERIFF CENSURED

Sheriff Holley, Prosecutor Robert Estill and other Indiana officials were censured as another nation-wide hunt for Dillinger got under way. Cahoon and Blunk were accused of misfeasance, later freed. Sheriff Holley and Estill were lambasted verbally for posing with Dillinger in a photograph, in which Dillinger cast an arm about the prosecutor. "Disgraceful," stormed Attorney General Homer S. Cummings. Estill recently was defeated for renomination.

Dillinger was chased by Chicago police on March 3, wounded in the shoulder while looting a Mason City (Ia.) bank on March 14 and forced a physician to treat his wounds on March 14.

Two days later Youngblood killed Undersheriff Charles Cavanaugh at Port Huron, Mich., attempting to evade arrest, but was slain himself.

Dillinger, Eugene Green, and a woman were trapped in a St. Paul apartment on March 31. The Hoosier hoodlum blasted his way out. Green later died from wounds.

POLICE STATION RAID

On April 6, an automobile believed Dillinger's was found at Mankato, Minn., and two days later he was reported to have visited his father at Mooresville. While police searched, Dillinger and a companion raided a police station at Warsaw, Ind., replenished their arsenal and went to visit Hamilton's sister in Michigan.

Hot on the trail were federal agents. They spotted the Dillinger mob in unholy reunion at the Little Bohemia resort in the Wisconsin northwoods near Mercer.

On the night of April 22, federals surrounded the resort. Shots blasted out, the gang made a break and escaped. Two dead were left in the wake, W. C. Baum, a federal agent, and C. C. Boiseneau, C. C. C. worker, caught in cross-fire. Four others were wounded.

"Dead or alive" became the watchword. The following day officers near St. Paul fired a volley at Dillinger's automobile. A short distance away the blood-stained machine was found, but the desperado commandeered another car and fled. The machine was found in Chicago on May 7.

May 24 spelled death for two East Chicago patrolmen, Martin O'Brien and Lloyd Mulvihill, slain by machine gunners in their squad car on a lonely road. Mulvihill was to have been a witness in the O'Malley case.

June 7 saw Tommy Carroll, bank robber and Dillinger gunman, meet death at Waterloo, Ia., at the hands of police. His last mumbled words were interpreted as meaning Dillinger was dead.

Wehn Albert Reilly was arrested in St. Paul on June 20 and accused of hiding Dillinger he also said the fugitive was dead, but the following day Dillinger's father said he had received word from John.

$10,000 REWARD OFFERED

On June 24 the federal government offered $10,000 reward for the criminal.

On June 30, a quintet led by Dillinger robbed the Merchants National Bank of $28,000 at South Bend, Ind. That, federal authorities said, was his last job. The robbers fired wildly in the streets, slaying Patrolman Harold Wagner and wounding four men.

'Pa' Dillinger Thinks 'Johnnie' Welcomed Death by Bullets

EVELYN FRECHETTE

Mrs. Frechette, Dillinger's half-breed No. 1 girl friend whose picture was found near his heart.

But Old Man Doubts His Son Was Bad All Through

MOORESVILLE, Ind., July 23.—(AP.)—John Dillinger, Sr., believes that his son died the way he wanted to die. The 70-year-old father of the outlaw said:

"I suspect John would rather it had been that way. He never told me so, but they laid so many things on him that I guess he rather would have been shot down than arrested again.

"The last time I saw John was on April 8. I haven't heard from him for weeks, but I have been worrying about him a good deal lately. I thought this had to come and I have been expecting it any time.

"You know, I can't think John was bad all the way through. There were lots of things they said he did that I don't think he could have done.

"John was here and I talked to him two days after that East Chicago robbery. He came here in the night and we talked for about 20 minutes. John said he had just got back from Florida then, and I believed him. It's strange isn't it, but I can't believe that he was in that robbery and you know the killing of that policeman was the only charge of murder anyone ever made against John.

"I hope that John had enough money on him to pay his funeral expenses and that it can be used for that purpose. If he didn't it will be an awful burden, but I'll do the best I can for him."

Dillinger left today for Chicago to claim the body of his slain son.

Although ill from indigestion and sick at heart the father insisted in riding in an undertaker's ambulance which he engaged to bring back his son's body.

Dillinger, respected farmer of this neighborhood, went about the business of arranging for the burial of his son as calmly as he had awaited the day he knew was coming when bullets would end the notorious bank bandit's life.

Momentarily shaken by the announcement of his son's death at the hands of federal agents last night in Chicago, the elder Dillinger quickly regained his composure and looked after the minutest details of the funeral.

At his side, Mrs. Audrey Hancock, sister of the bandit and who virtually reared him, upheld the family reputation for calmness in exciting moments. At first she would not believe that her brother was dead. Convinced finally, her first thought was of her father.

Both said they had been "expecting something like this to happen to Johnny," and in the next breath strongly upheld him as a peace-loving young man who turned on society only after he had been given a "raw deal." The "raw deal" they referred to was the long sentence given Dillinger for participation in an attempted robbery of a grocery man here, while his associate got off with a short sentence.

Dillinger will be buried in Crown Hill Cemetery in Indianapolis by the side of his mother. Burial date depends on release of the body in Chicago.

Congress Helped 'Erase' Dillinger

WASHINGTON, July 23.—(AP.)—It was the last Congress which gave Department of Justice agents the right to carry the guns with which they blasted John Dillinger's career.

Until Congress acted on a series of anti-crime bills, the justice agents had no legal right to go armed, to make arrests nor to serve warrants or subpenas. They were merely investigators.

Dillinger Loot Estimated at $241,700

Associated Press.

The total loot taken by John Dillinger in his short, sensational life of crime was nearly a quarter of a million dollars. The best figure of officials is $241,700.

Most of his depradations were directed against banks in his home state of Indiana. The largest single "haul" was $144,000 taken in the robbery of a Greencastle, Ind., bank.

The loot in other robberies attributed to "John," as most federal agents and police invariably referred to him, ranged down to $3,000 and up to $28,000.

Of the total of $241,000, Dillinger's share was probably not more than one-third, if that high, inasmuch as he invariably worked with one or more confederates.

JOHN W. DILLINGER

Mr. Dillinger, pious Quaker, Desperado Dillinger's quiet-living farmer-father: 'Expected it!'

DILLINGER END STIRS BRITAIN

LONDON, July 23.—(AP.)—The killing of John Dillinger, American outlaw, was prime news today in England, itself interested in three of the most sensational killings in its recent history.

Although the lateness of the hour caused the story to miss most of the morning newspapers, first editions of afternoon papers blazoned it under screaming headlines.

In the Evening Standard the sensational end of the marauding gunman ran a dead heat with the latest prospects of England and Australian cricket tests in news prominence.

Reports that 250 had died in the American heat wave were pushed far into the background by the news that Dillinger was dead. He was described as "the man for whom all America has searched."

For weeks Dillinger exploits filled columns of the English press. Of late, however, the Brighton trunk murders, in which two women were victims, and the mysterious killing of a tailor in Southeast London, have pushed him out of the papers.

This morning the trunk murders did not rate a line in early editions, while the search for the tailor's killers got scant treatment.

16 DEATHS MARK SEARCH FOR OUTLAW

CHICAGO, July 23.—(AP.)—Sixteen deaths today marked the hunt for John Dillinger.

They were:

October 12, 1933—Sheriff Jess Sarber, slain at Lima, O., by a gang freeing Dillinger from the Allen County Jail.

December 14—Police Sergt. W. T. Shanley, Chicago, shot down trying to apprehend John Hamilton, Dillinger lieutenant.

December 20—Indiana State Policeman Eugene Teague, killed in gun battle at Paris, Ill., as Edward Shouse, Dillinger gangster, was captured.

December 21—Lewis Katzewitz, Sam Ginsburg, Charles Tilden, ex-convicts, killed by police seeking Dillinger in Chicago apartment.

January 6, 1934—Jack Klutas, Illinois gang leader affiliated with Dillinger, slain in Chicago suburb by police springing Dillinger trap.

January 14—Policeman William O'Malley shot down by bank robbers at East Chicago, Ind. Dillinger indicted for the crime.

March 16—Herbert Youngblood, Negro who escaped with Dillinger from Crown Point, killed resisting arrest at Port Huron, Mich.

March 16—Undersheriff Charles Cavanaugh slain in gun battle with Youngblood.

April 11.—Eugene Green, died from gunshot wounds inflicted in federal trap set in St. Paul on March 31 for Dillinger.

April 22—Federal Agent W. C. Baum, slain near Mercer, Wis. when Dillinger mobsmen shot their way out of federal trap.

April 22—Eugene Boiseneau, CCC worker, caught in cross-fire in same battle.

June 7—Tommy Carroll, Dillinger henchman, slain at Waterloo, Ia., by police.

June 30—Policeman Harold Wagner slain by bank robbers led by Dillinger at South Bend.

July 22—Dillinger slain by federal agents in Chicago.

Dillinger Slain On Eve of Flight

CHICAGO, July 23.—(AP.)—John Dillinger had been planning his biggest escape when federal agents found and killed him last night, it was reported today.

The desperado was trying to obtain a fake passport, police were informed, which would have let him flee the country. Presumably, he intended to go to South America, in view of his known ambition to retire from crime and become a rancher there.

2 Women Wounded In Dillinger Blast

CHICAGO, July 23.—(INS.)—The two women wounded in the gunfire which took the life of John Dillinger here last night, rested easily in hospitals today and their wounds were not regarded as serious by attending physicians.

Mrs. Etta Natalski, 45, was struck in the left leg. Miss Theresa Paulus, 27, was grazed on the left side. Both are from Chicago and neither had any connection with the outlaw, federal agents said.

Salesgirl to Head India Principality

DEAUVILLE, France, July 23.—(INS.)—The pretty candy shop salesgirl who married a prince is now to have a principality if the predicted chapter of the fairytale of Mlle. Andree Caron comes true. Mlle. Caron, who is now the Begum Aga Khan, arrived today for a short stay before sailing for India with her husband.

It is reported that the Indian government is going to make a maharajah of one of the larger Indian principalities. At present, although one of the richest of Indian potentates, the Aga Khan is only a spiritual prince.

INSIDE STORY OF BETRAYAL BY WOMAN

International News Service.

CHICAGO, July 23.—Here is the inside story of the killing of John Dillinger.

The tip that the outlaw was in Chicago and planned to attend the Biograph Theater last night was given to Melvin H. Purvis by the police of East Chicago, Ind., who had pledged themselves to avenge the deaths of three of their fellow-officers at Dillinger's hands.

The East Chicago "Dillinger squad" of five picked men was in Purvis' office in the Bankers' Building at 5:30 yesterday afternoon. They had been trailing Dillinger night and day ever since May 24, the day that Officers Martin O'Brien and Lloyd Mulvihill, of the East Chicago force, were found shot to death in an automobile at the edge of the town.

IDENTIFIED AS SLAYER

The two policemen had identified Dillinger as the actual slayer of Officer William P. O'Malley in the $20,000 holdup of the First National Bank of East Chicago on January 15 of this year. They were to have been the principal witnesses against him—had he not escaped the Lake County Jail in Crown Point on March 3.

The East Chicago men, according to Chief Nicholas Makar, of the town's police force, had been in Chicago for the past two days.

One of these five policemen had been a life-long friend of one of the three policemen whom Dillinger murdered. This policeman—one of the five—established a contact with a North Side woman several days ago. The woman was consorting with Dillinger. This policeman "played" the woman.

Yesterday afternoon the woman got the information to this policeman that Dillinger had decided to go to the movie. She said he was going to the Biograph "some time tonight."

MOVIE COMPANION

The woman in all probability accompanied Dillinger to the movie. She is believed to have left the theater with him, and to have dropped behind him as they reached the street, losing herself in the crowd that was leaving the theater at the same time.

There were rumors today that the woman "put the finger" on Dillinger—pointed him out to the encircling cordon of federal men—as she dropped behind him, but Purvis, refusing on orders from Washington to divulge any information on the tip, said that the doomed man walked within three feet of him, that he recognized Dillinger at once, and that he himself gave the signal for the "close-in."

And so it came to pass that John Dillinger's weakness for women—for women of the sort that cannot be trusted—brought his incredible career to an end. Each time he escaped he left his women behind him. This time his woman left him behind.

(Advertisement)

IF YOUR BREATH HAS A SMELL YOU CAN'T FEEL WELL

When we eat too much, our food decays in our bowels. Our friends smell this decay coming out of our mouth and call it bad breath. We feel the poison of this decay all over our body. It makes us gloomy, grouchy and no good for anything.

What makes the food decay in the bowels? Well, when we eat too much, our bile juices can't digest it. What is the bile juice? It is the most vital digestive juice in our body. Unless I puts of it are flowing from our liver into our bowels every day, our movements get hard and constipated and ¾ of our food decays in our 18 feet of bowels. This decay sends poison all over our body every six minutes.

When our friends smell our bad breath (but we don't) and we feel like a whipped tomcat, don't use a mouthwash or take a laxative. Get at the cause. Take Carter's Little Liver Pills which gently start the flow of your bile juices. But if "something better" is offered you, don't buy it, for it may be a calomel (mercury) pill, which loosens teeth, gripes and scalds the rectum in many people. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name and get what you ask for—25c. ©1934, C.M.Co.

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27c Germantown Yarn, asst. colors, 5th Fl., . . 19c
1.00 to 1.95 Lace Boudoir Pillows, 5th Floor . 75c
4.15 Utica Percale Sheets, 7th Floor—
90x108, plain hem, 2.75 Hemstitched, 2.95
11.95 to 19.95 Soiled Blankets, 7th Fl. 5.95 to 8.95
Decorative Linens and Laces, Scarfs and Doilies, 7th Floor . . . . . ½ to ½ Off
2.50 Carpet Samples, 27x36-inch, 6th Floor . 95c
6.95 Rug Cushions, 9x12 ft., waffle woven, 6th Floor 3.95
2.50 High-grade Axminster Carpeting, 27 inches wide, 6th Floor—yard 1.69
85c Rag Rugs, 24x48-inch, assorted patterns, 6th Floor 49c
7.50 Imptd. Hall Runners, 27-in. x 9 ft., 6th, 4.95
59.95 Zenith 6-tube Console Radios, 8th Fl., 39.95
69.50 Sparton 7-tube Console Radios, 8th . 37.50
54.50 Freshman 6-tube Console Radios, 8th, 39.50
$18 6-cushion Coil Spring Gliders, 8th Fl., 10.95
1.69 Solid Beech Deck Chairs, 8th Floor . . . 1.19
3.95 to 14.75 Wrought Iron, Tile Top Tables, 9th Floor . . . . . ½ Price

Girdles, Foundations, Special!

A close-out of merchandise from famous manufacturers. Wonderful values . . . all sizes, but not every size in every model . . . Summer weights. Regularly 3.50 to 7.50. Fourth Floor. **2.00**

12.75 Men's Linen, Seersucker, Summer Weight Suits, 2nd Floor 9.75
25.00 Men's Wool Tropical Worsted Suits, 2nd Floor 19.75
Men's 2-Trousers Flannel Suits, 2nd Floor 21.50
28.50 Men's Wool Worsted Suits, 2nd Fl., 21.50
$30, $35 Men's Tropical Worsteds, 2nd . . . 24.50
Men's Suspenders and Belts, 1st Fl., 55c to 1.39
1.00 Men's Silk and Lisle Hose, 1st Floor . . . 55c
2.95 Men's Silk Shirts, 1st Floor 1.98
2.95 Men's Swim Suits, 1st Floor 2.39
4.50 Men's Swim Suits, 1st Floor 3.79
1.95 Boys' Swim Trunks and Suits, 2nd Fl., 1.49
1.65 Boys' Bathing Trunks and Suits, 2nd Fl., 79c

9x12 American Oriental Rugs

Only 16 to sell at this sensational price. Colors woven through to the back. And keep in mind that they are regularly priced at 39.50. 6th Floor. **23.95**

1.45 Boys' Linen Knickers, 2nd Floor 1.29
85c Boys' Terry Cloth Sweaters, 2nd Floor, 59c
1.95, 2.45 Boys' Wash Suits, sleeveless and short sleeves, 2nd Floor 1.48
65c Boys' Athletic Suits, 2nd Fl., 39c or 3 for $1
85c, 1.00 Boys' Blouses, 2nd Floor 38c
1.65 Boys' Sanforized Wash Slacks, 2nd Fl., 1.28
1.25 Boys' Sanforized Wash Shorts, 2nd Fl., 78c
39.75, 29.75 Women's and Misses' Dresses, 3rd Floor 14.95
29.75, 22.50 Women's and Misses' Dresses, 3rd Floor 10.95
17.50, 14.95 Women's and Misses' Dresses, 3rd Floor 8.95
7.95 to 10.95 Jr. Miss Dresses, 3rd Floor 4.95
10.95 to 14.95 Jr. Miss Dresses, 3rd Floor . . . 8.95
10.95 to 17.50 Jr. Miss Cotton Formals, 3rd Floor . . . . . 5.95 to 10.95
17.50 to 29.75 Coats and Suits, 3rd, 6.75 to 12.75
5.95 Pique Dress Ensembles, broken sizes, 4th Floor 2.98
1.00 Bandeaux, Lace and Satins; sizes 32 to 38. 4th Floor 50c
7.50 French Room Hats, straws, felts, fabrics, 4th Floor 3.00
1.00 to 1.50 Novelty White Fabric Gloves, 5½ to 7½, 1st Floor 69c
1.65 Artcraft Silk Hose, all sizes, not every color, 1st Floor 1.00
1.25 Girls' Seersucker Dresses, Shirts and Shorts, 7 to 14 years. 5th Floor 98c
McKesson and Robbins Witch Hazel, 1st Fl., 17c
Lightfoot's Soap. 1st Floor . . . . . 2 Doz. 69c
1.75 Garment Wardrobe Bags, heavy art ticking, 1st Floor 1.25
25c Vellum or Linen Finish Stationery, 1st Floor . . . . . 2 Boxes 25c

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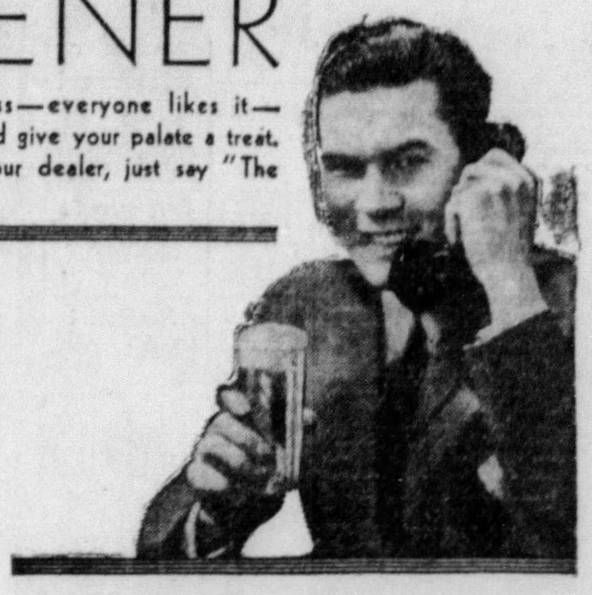

DUQUESNE BREWING COMPANY of PITTSBURG . . . HEmlock 8500

Makers of Duquesne, Silver Top and Old Nut Brown Ale

"The finest in town"

Walter Winchell ON BROADWAY

Memos From a Columnist's Girl Friday.

Dear W.: Please don't risk dispatching the stuff by mail as you did on the week-end stuff. It just made it, and I had no time to fuss about it for the first edition. . . . Isn't that swell that the Bing Crosbys have three bu-bu-bu-bouncing boo-boo baby boo-du-du-boo-boys? . . . Who's Joan Marsh going around with this week? You can't tell from reading the papers, anymore, everybody says someone different daily.

"I hear Jerome Kern's new score for the show called "Three Sisters" is his loveliest yet . . . Wait'll you hear "Lonely Feet" . . . They are planning a newsreel theater in the Grand Central depot—a swelegant idea on how to while away the time between trains, what? . . . Samuel Zolotow, the dramatic page reporter, is to make his debut in a show at Westport. The publicity department announcing the fact describes him as "the Winchell of the theater" . . . Is that a dirty dig? . . . Or merely an ordinary one? . . . The movie actor George Lewis, featured at the World's Fair exhibit of Hollywood, is the stepson of Wampas Baby Star Jean Carmen! . . . But that's not all—Lewis is the father of a 2-year-old daughter—which makes Jean just about the youngest grandmaw I ever heard of!

Hey! After your blast at the magistrate who jailed a man because he turned the hydrant water on sweltering kids in the street (who urged him to do so), a similar case came up before Judge McGee. The man was William Cerney, of Seventy-fourth street—he turned on a water hydrant to cool the neighborhood kids . . . Judge McGee dismissed the case after thanking Cerney!

Your recent comments on low sales of popular ditties have upset those concerned. It appears that the song writers these days must lean on the American Society's rating . . . They all admit the best songs rarely sell like they once did—what with radio, etc. . . . Harms, frinstance, argues that "Night and Day" sold about 110,000 copies, which is hardly the hit it might have been five years ago . . . The denials are most interesting, considering what attaches of the firms themselves admit—but not for publication.

Jane Wilson of NBC and Jesse Greer confirmed our report of March 12—by doing it . . . I presume you saw the McAdoo thing . . . Your San Francisco column said that the city had four trolley car tracks on Market street . . . Well? How about the Bowery from Chatham Square to Eighth street in New York? . . . Irene Bentley is doing ensemble work for the experience—and good for her, I say . . . So many of the players kid themselves along by refusing work when they can get it . . . Charles Over, Jr.'s divorce is around the corner, and he's already decorated Barbara Pepper with a square cut sparkler—but I mean a square cut that would give you astigmatism!

Helen Eby Rock and Stuart Stewart have wilted . . . Nunnally Johnson says he will gather a holiday for you one day soon—a column of actual bits of dialogue from movies, which, when read, are very gay . . . If they are as good as G. J. Nathan's "Since Ibsen"—I'll like 'em . . . Those movie shorts for the motion picture relief fund are good, I know, but this suggestion would enrich the coffers of any fund out there . . . And keep players from going hungry or the way of the late Karl Dane . . . How about following the example of the recent Major League's ball game with all-star players? . . . How about an all-star cast, recruited from all studios? . . . It would be a hit, I'm sure . . . The net profits to go to the fund . . . The publicity could be had by getting readers of movie columns everywhere to vote on the cast—but it would be grand if Gable and Garbo only played bits in it!

The right and wrong rainbows (roulette to you, sir) are spinning on the Jersey Coast . . . May I predict something for a change? The score of "Life Begins at 8:40" has a song christened "It's Fun to Be Fooled" which will be a smash-erino . . . The lass who warbles it will make the grade with it—she's Adrienne Matzenauer, daughter of the famous old time opera star. Her manager is m-a-a-d about her . . . She has that exotic look—which explains that.

Ozzie Nelson wired: "The worst thing you can say about Hollywood is that a lot of the pictures are their worst critics!" . . . That's a merciless truth, at that. . . Far be it from me to help you nail another legend, but Steve Brodie wasn't the first bridge - jumper . . . Sam Patch did it in the 1820's. . . Leaping half the height of Niagara Falls.

Abner Silver just phoned. To relay the latest of the tin-pan alley sallies, to wit: A song writer was showing another a royalty statement—the check accompanying it was for $10. . . "And can you imagine?" he said, "I thought the song was a flop!" . . . I see by the photos in the papers that Ellen French, who is now an Astor, and her sister, Virginia, wear the same dress. . . Ted Wilde got the darndest postcard from his wife, who is in the country on vacation. . . It read: "Dear Ted: Having a swell time—wish you could afford it." . . . The radio is playing the loveliest ditty right now — a British song Called: "The Very Thought of You" . . . A movie will be named: "Orchids and Onions" . . . Nothing else amusing enough to report—except a delightful thumbnail on you: Walter Winchell: The guy who used to tell the teacher who threw the spitballs! . . . Haw!

—*Your Girl Friday's G. F.*

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AMUSEMENTS :: Comment on Show World :: HOT FROM HOLLYWOOD

Two Recall Their Old Desire

By JIMMY STARR

HOLLYWOOD, July 23.—Hello! It's funny the way things happen. I mean, call it coincidence, if you like—but 14 years ago William Rowland was the producer of a show called "Broadway Brevities" in which one Eddie Buzzell worked as a comedian. The movies were new—to a certain extent—then, and Bill and Eddie both said they would like to crash the game.

Last week Eddie Buzzell signed a directorial contract with the same William Rowland. Eddie replaces Russell Mack as the megaphonist for "The Girl Friend," starring Lupe Velez, Nancy Carroll and Jack Haley for Columbia release—and a big budget, mind you! Not only that, but Eddie, whose deal with Universal comes to an end in two weeks, will remain with Bill Rowland for the next three years—a long termer, no less. Yep, it's funny—the way things happen . . . And dreams come true—even in Hollywood.

* * *

Gathering up the gossip . . It's an easy bet that Lupe Velez and Johnny Weissmuller never reach the final divorcing stage. As a sort of a pre-birthday celebration for Lupe (she's now 24) there was a dinner—with Johnny of course!—A mad rush for the fights, and then to the El Rey Club for Jay C. Flippen's debut as a night spot headliner. If ever there was a pair of cooing doves, then John P. Medbury was right when he cracked that "I've never seen two happier separated people!" . . . Anyway, W. S. Van Dyke, with a new M-G-M contract, helped celebrate and is in readiness to act as a referee . . . A real flock of celebs got together to make Flippen's night a beeg one. Phil Baker practically wrapped up the evening with ad lib cracks—and three versions of a story no one thought he could tell! Bert Wheeler revived his "Noah's Ark" yarn. Block and Sully took bows (how about some jokes, kiddies?) while Jack Benny hid (It's getting to be a habit with him), but it was a large evening and polenty swell!

* * *

Wanderings around Hollywood . . . The Players' Club had another of those rare evenings. No less than Polly Moran and Walter Catlett revived the Gilbert and Sullivan operas, proving that both have pretty good memories. The Herberts—Grace and Charley—added a couple of warmish lines to "Annie Doesn't Work Here Any More," while Benny Baker and Gene Sheldon offered nine different versions of the shim sham dance. Burton Lane's new piano composition, "Georgi-anna," is headed for the wow class. Hugh Herbert recited "Boiled Beef," which knocked people under tables with hysterical laughter. Eddie Welch and Solly Violinsky kicked the stuffing out of the piano—and thata makes it jolly times in Dixie.

* * *

Snoopings: RKO has said nix to Worthington Minor's contract option. A lapse, it is! . . . Evidently twins proved too much for Bing Crosby. He collapsed! Reggie Barker, the old time thriller director, gets another chance at the megaphone with "The Healer," starring Lionel Atwill.

Seein' Stars :-: By Feg Murray

REB RUSSELL,
HERE SHOWN ON HIS TRICK MOVIE HORSE "REBEL", (WHICH HE TRAINED HIMSELF) GAINED AN AVERAGE OF 6 YARDS EVERY TIME HE CARRIED THE BALL FOR THE NORTH-WESTERN UNIVERSITY FOOTBALL TEAM
MICKEY MOUSE WAS RECENTLY MADE A CITIZEN OF FRANCE AT A CARNIVAL IN GRANVILLE
NAT PENDLETON, WHO USUALLY PLAYS DUMB ROLES, IS A UNIVERSITY OF COLUMBIA GRADUATE AND HOLDS A SHEEPSKIN DIPLOMA AS CHAMPION CHESS PLAYER OF GUATEMALA, WHICH HE WON IN 1925.
LEW AYRES FIGURES THAT HE PULLED ALICE FAYE AT LEAST 25 MILES IN A JINRIKISHA DURING THE FILMING OF "SHE LEARNED ABOUT SAILORS."
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Joan and Her Husband Alone in Hotel

By HARRISON CARROLL

HOLLYWOOD, July 23.—The impending blessed event kept Joan Blondell and George Barnes from going to Honolulu, so the Warner film star and her cameraman husband has been spending the strangest of vacations. They have been living as the sole occupants of a 100-room hotel at Ensenada, Mex. The hotel is closed during the summer season, but the film couple knew the manager and he gave them a key to the front door. Without even the electricity turned on, Joan and George have been roughing it amidst long empty corridors, a bartenderless bar and a vast echoing casino. They swear they weren't lonesome and had a grand time.

* * *

Style stuff: La Garbo's gowns for "The Painted Veil" will show a strong Chinese influence. Adrian, M-G-M's fashion mentor, has made repeated use of the Chinese high collar, and there will be a profusion of jade in buckles, clips and hat ornaments. One of the gowns likely to be copied is a heavy white faille. With it, the Swedish star wears a three-quarter-length coat, tight at the waist and with a flaring skirt. A wide belt to the costume fastens with a buckle 9 inches long and 5 inches wide. Jade and antique silver are used in the buckle.

A hat which the designer feels may attract as much attention as the famous "pill box" he created for "As You Desire Me" will be small, white and brimless affair, with an ornament of jade and silver set exactly on the top.

* * *

Admiral Sir Plunkett Drax and his staff from H. M. S. Norfolk have been having the time of their lives in Hollywood. They've seen all the studios and the admiral carried little Shirley Temple around in his arms during a tour of the Fox lot. Even the film colony's late spots have not been neglected.

Piloted by Maureen O'Sullivan and Johnny Farrow, the British officers were interested onlookers the other evening at Henri's 50-50 club.

* * *

Over long distance A. C. Blumenthall, diminutive New York real estate operator, has notified Peggy Fears that he is flying to Hollywood as soon as he can finish a big deal now brewing on Broadway. Gossip is that he seeks a reconciliation with his actress-producer-author wife, but she says not a chance—at least not the way she feels now. Her film career at Fox is the only thing that matters.

* * *

Shirley Ross, M-G-M starlet, just can't decide between her West Point lieutenant, her childhood sweetheart from Omaha, and a Stanford football player. She'll tell you for the asking that she doesn't know which one she is in love with.

* * *

What star in the midst of making a comeback has the whole troupe down on him, and will have to show a different sort of behavior, if he expects to go on making pictures in the same studio?

* * *

Did you know that Mae West's ma was born in Paris?

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Jesse Lasky Begins Talent Hunt

Jesse L. Lasky has begun a talent hunt for the first of his new season pictures, "The White Parade," which Rian James and Jesse Lasky, Jr., are adapting from James' original novel about the careers of nurses in training. The leading role and six feminine featured spots, together with over 200 atmospheric jobs, await a small army of the fortunate. Director Irving Cummings is making tests now in the Hollywood studios.

Neilan Returns As Director

Emerging from retirement, Marshall Neilan, at one time one of the biggest directorial names in motion pictures, once again enters the Hollywood limelight. He is signed by Paramount to direct "The Lemon-Drop Kid," a Damon Runyon story which is being prepared for either Lee Tracy or Jack Oakie.

Shirley's Parents Satisfied

Complete contractual accord with the Fox film Corporation has been announced in a statement issued by Mr. and Mrs. George F. Temple, parents of Shirley Temple, 5-year-old movie star.

"We are happy to announce that the Fox Film Corporation has voluntarily adjusted Shirley's contract. We are most appreciative of the fairness of the executives. So many misleading statements have appeared in print we thought we should publicly make known that the contract has been adjusted to our entire satisfaction."

Shirley's next picture will definitely be called "Bright Eyes," with a cast including James Dunn and Alice Faye.

Plays and Players

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

The Pittsburgh Civic Playhouse will present the Paul Osborn comedy, "Oliver Oliver,' for six nights in Arnold School, opening tonight . . . Elmer Kenyon postcards from London that there are plenty of plays in the British capital . . . While London is the topic we may as well go on to report that Elizabeth Bergner is still going strong there in "Escape Me Never," a fact that will postpone her New York appearance in the play, perhaps until midwinter . . . She is the little actress who impressed us so much in "Catherine the Great" film . . . Richard Bennett is mentioned as being set for the New York presentation of "The Red Cat,' a play by Rudolph Lothar, to be produced by A. H. Woods, behind whom stands Twentieth Century Pictures, with plans to star Warren William in the screen version . . . "Laura Garnett," the play said to have been written about the late Isadora Duncan, that Ethel Barrymore tried out in Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., last week, is said to need considerable polishing . . . "Stevedore," which continues in New York on a week-to-week basis, owing to the weather, is hanging on for another six days at least . . . The vaudeville bill in the Palladium, London, has been running for more than five months without change . . . Stars who broadcast on the air notice a big jump in "fan mail," for which reason there will be a closer association between film studios and radio next fall.

Director's Garb Shows International Origin

By LLOYD PANTAGES

HOLLYWOOD, July 23.—Possibly Robert Florey, a Warner director, will be considered an international clotheshorse since he appeared on the lot the other day with a shirt he purchased in Berlin, a Hawaiian necktie, a Russian ring, a Swiss wrist watch, English socks, Parisian flannel pantaloons and Chinese sport shoes. George Brent is more than fitted for a picture career, when you consider that the young man played the lead in no less than 300 stock company productions.

* * *

Shirley Temple, the little front page minx, has just "framed" her mamma as far as vitamins are concerned. Every time she has to eat that dish of spinach, mamma has to do away with one, too, else Shirley won't play. Pat O'Brien and Roscoe Karns got their "break" in pictures by playing the role of Hildy Johnson in stage productions of "Front Page." Mr. O'B gave his interpretation in Cleveland and Mr. K. in Los Angeles.

* * *

Bing Crosby has reserved the paternal right to name one of his papooses. He will be called Dennis, while the other monicker will be up to Dixie Crosby to choose. Leon Errol and Walter Catlett, both in Ziegfeld's production of "Sally," some years ago, have never played in a picture together, but now find themselves done up in "The Captain Hates the Sea." Statistically speaking, the boat that locationed the above company actually sailed 3,000 miles without ever taking the company anyplace. It just traveled in circles. That being my idea of taking a trip.

* * *

The man who originated the expression "doubling in brass" is a Hollywood "bit" player who 48 years ago played roles in a St. Louis museum's stock company and who during intermission would rush away to the orchestra pit to blow his brains out on the trombone. Mary McCall, Jr., the author of Jean Muir's new picture, "Desirable," was a classmate of Jean some years ago in Dwight's School, Englewood, N. J.

Hawks Will Direct 'Sutter's Gold'

Howard Hawks has been signed by Carl Laemmle, Jr., to direct "Sutter's Gold." This romance of the first California boom by Blaise Cendrars is scheduled as one of Universal's specials for next season.

Your Theater and Mine

By KARL KRUG

GREEN ROOM GLEANINGS

The Warner Theater will kiss its prevailing double feature program policy a fond farewell on August 15, or thereabouts . . . A photograph of Shirley Temple now adorns the room where she was born in the Santa Monica, Cal., hospital . . . Officials of the institution requested the picture as "an inspiration to other mothers" . . . Charging that the movie clean-up campaign is so much "ax-grinding" of special interests, the Authors' League of America and the Screen Writers' Guild have issued a statement attacking both the purpose and the methods of the purification drive now under way . . . Warren William, regarded as a more or less comparative newcomer to pictures, once played opposite Pearl White in a silent serial called "Plunder" . . . Vincent Lopez carries his own piano on all his tours . . . When the Kennywood season closes on Labor Day, Marie McSwigan will journey toward the setting sun to spend several months in the Southwest and California . . . Columbia is scouring the country for a chorus of buxom beauties for "The Girl Friend," and the word is out that these lassies really must have meat on 'em!

By unleased wire from Hollywood: It might come under the head of coincidence . . . Members of a major studio's company on location were surprised the other day when Jack Frier, an electrician, interrupted the filming of an important dramatic scene . . . He was begging Doris Kenyon not to smash a picture frame which she had taken from a wall, as per the script . . . The frame encased the photograph of Fanny Midgeley, who died in 1932 . . . She had played mother roles in the silent days to such once famous stars as Wallace Reid and Charlie Ray, and before her death had been on the Fox payroll for a long time . . . When the studio property man prepared the company for the location trip he included Miss Midgley's picture as the one to be broken . . . Not knowing that she had been the wife of Electrician Frier . . . Add things to look forward to: Lee Tracy in Damon Runyon's "The Lemon Drop Kid" . . . John Hooley, Family manager, will bie himself to the Canadian wilderness for a vacation starting August 5 . . . Ann Dvorak's latest addition to her barnyard is a calf called "Garbo."

With the arrival of George Tyson from St. Louis today, announcement of the Alvin opening date may be expected any minute . . . One of the Alvin's early bookings is "The World Moves On," which has just completed a Broadway road-show run . . . Bob Newkirk, Penn treasurer, will spend his vacation at Harry Haley's shack in the mountains . . . A neighborhood movie house, out East End way, is enticing the public at the moment with this marquee legend: "The Merry Wives of Reno — Carefully Cooled" . . . Manny Greenwald knows a Squirrel Hill kid destined to be a movie critic . . . He's five years old now and already everybody dislikes him. . . . Homestead's Frank McHugh will be teamed with Joe E. Brown in "Six-Day Bike Race" . . . And the next screen appearance of Pittsburgh's Tom Meighan will be with Jackie Cooper in "Peck's Bad Boy" . . . Alice Joyce's daughter is being swamped with movie offers, but mamma and papa say nix to all comers . . . Goldwyn's shelving of "Barbary Coast" in the face of the decency drive, means that Blossom Seeley lost an opportunity to play in a picture named after the section in which she was reared.

Fred Lowry, whistling wizard with the Vincent Lopez entourage, will be totally blind in two months. . . . He owes much of his professional success to John Charles Thomas, who sponsored him at several smart set functions and finally introduced him to Lopez . . . Tip to Prof. Lopez: Every orchestra director should play "Melancholy Baby" with or without provocation . . . In a letter to friends here, Joe Penner says he finds himself using a high-toned English accent when he talks to the chauffeur of that specially imported foreign car of his . . . The "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" operetta, "Roberta," was announced to end its Broadway run Saturday night, and I am hoping Producer Max Gordon sends it to Pittsburgh in the fall . . . David Wark Griffith is still said to be determined to make another motion picture "Epic" along the lines of his "Birth of a Nation," and is seriously considering a spectacular photoplay centered around the fall of the Alamo, if he can find financial backing. . . . Christy Wilbert, Pittsburgh press agent, who was divorced by Ruth Miller, the dance director, in St. Louis a few weeks ago, will marry Rosemary Dunn, daughter of the Thomas Francis Dunns, of North Highland avenue, in the fall . . . Which probably means that Christy will be back with his old boss, George Tyson, in the Alvin.

The "extra" girl wants me to broadcast that "the big butter and egg man of yesterday is just the big cheese of today!"

THEATER CLOCK

ARNOLD SCHOOL: Pittsburgh Civic Playhouse in comedy, "Oliver Oliver." Daily at 8:55 o'clock.

STANLEY: James Cagney, Gloria Stuart in film, "Here Comes the Navy." Daily at 11:00 a. m., 12:54, 2:48, 4:42, 6:36, 8:30 and 10:24 p. m.

PENN: W. C. Fields, Baby LeRoy in film, "The Old Fashioned Way." Also Vincent Lopez on Stage. Alternating daily at 11:32 a. m., 1:03, 1:56, 3:59, 4:52, 6:46, 7:39, 9:42 and 10:35 p. m.

REGENT: Douglass Montgomery, Margaret Sullivan in film, "Little Man, What Now." Daily at 12:00 noon, 1:37, 3:46, 5:55, 7:49 and 9:48 p. m.

SHERIDAN SQUARE: Marion Davies, Gary Cooper in film, "Operator 13." Daily at 12:45, 2:44, 4:43, 6:33, 8:32 and 10:31 p. m.

WARNER: Paul Lukas, Wynne Gibson in film, "I Give My Love." Also Mary Astor, Lyle Talbot in film, "Return of the Terror." Daily at 11:00 a. m., 1:36, 4:12, 6:48 and 9:24 p. m.

FAMILY: Warner Baxter, Shirley Temple in film, "Stand Up and Cheer." Daily at 12:09, 1:54, 3:38, 5:22, 7:06, 8:40 and 10:32 p. m.

ENRIGHT: Chester Morris, Mae Clarke in film, "Let's Talk It Over." Also Nils Asther, Gloria Stuart in film, "The Love Captive." Daily at 12:00, 3:20, 7:00 and 9:20 p. m.

FILMLAND

LOEW'S PENN — A UNITED ARTISTS
ON STAGE
VINCENT LOPEZ and Orchestra
Screen—"The Old-Fashioned Way"
STARTS FRIDAY
RONALD COLMAN in "Bulldog Drummond Strikes Back"

Cool STANLEY
'HERE COMES THE NAVY'
JAMES CAGNEY
Pat O'Brien, Gloria Stuart
Fri.—Damon Runyon's 'Midnight Alibi'

Cool WARNER
Thrills Chased By Laughs!
'RETURN OF THE TERROR'
—also—
Paul Lukas—Wynne Gibson
"I GIVE MY LOVE"

Cool SHERIDAN SQ.
Marion Davies—Gary Cooper
"OPERATOR 13"

Cool ENRIGHT
15c Noon to 6:30 -35c After 6:30
LAST DAY!
"LET'S TALK IT OVER"
"The Love Captive"
Tomorrow and Wed. "VIVA VILLA"

FILMLAND

A Good Show at WARNERS
FOR INFORMATION CALL ATLANTIC 0200

REGENT — MARGARET SULLAVAN "Little Man What Now?"
MANOR — Earl Carroll's "MURDER AT THE VANITIES"
ETNA — MARION DAVIES Gary Cooper "OPERATOR 13"
PLAZA — ANN HARDING John Boles "Life of Vergie Winters"
BELMAR — "NARROW CORNER" —also— "Good-Bye Love"
KENYON — "MYSTERY of Mr. X" —also— "Sing and Like It"
SCHENLEY
ROWLAND
SO. HILLS
ARSENAL
AMBRIDGE — AMBRIDGE
John P. Harris MEMORIAL — McKEESPORT
RITZ
PALACE — 332 Diamond Street

Today's Neighborhood THEATERS

AMBRIDGE
PENN — William Powell and Myrna Loy in "THE THIN MAN"
BELLEVUE
BELLEVUE — Ramon Novarro in "LAUGHING BOY" Sally Eilers in "THREE ON A HONEYMOON"
BRUSHTON
BRUSHTON — Wallace Beery in "VIVA VILLA"
CARNEGIE
NEW CARNEGIE — Earl Carroll's "MURDER AT THE VANITIES"
CRAFTON
CRAFTON — John Barrymore in "20th CENTURY"
CARRICK
MELROSE — Jimmy Durante in "STRICTLY DYNAMITE" Constance Cummings in "GLAMOUR"
EAST END
HARRIS-FAMILY — Warner Baxter and Madge Evans in "STAND UP AND CHEER"
LIBERTY — Barbara Stanwyck in "GAMBLING LADY" Spencer Tracy in "LOOKING FOR TROUBLE"
TRIANGLE — Ralph Bellamy in "ONCE TO EVERY WOMAN" Elissa Landi in "MAN OF TWO WORLDS" Bob Steele in "MYSTERY SQUADRON"
HAZELWOOD
HAZELWOOD — Charles Farrell and Janet Gaynor in "CHANGE OF HEART"

M'KEES ROCKS
ORPHEUM — George Arliss in "THE HOUSE OF ROTHSCHILD" Todd and Kelly in "SOUP AND FISH"
ROXIAN — William Gargan in "THE LINE-UP" Arlene Judge in "SENSATION HUNTERS"
MT. OLIVER
HARRIS-MT. OLIVER — Marion Davies and Gary Cooper in "OPERATOR 13"
NORTH SIDE
BRIGHTON — Elissa Landi in "SISTERS UNDER THE SKIN" Charles Starrett in "MURDER ON THE CAMPUS"
GARDEN — Pat Patterson in "CALL IT LUCK" Lionel Atwill in "BEGGARS IN ERMINE"
HARRIS-WM. PENN — "THE BLACK CAT" "WHARF ANGEL"
HIPPODROME — Victor McLaglen in "WHARF ANGEL" Sally Eilers in "THREE ON A HONEYMOON"
OAKLAND
NEW OAKLAND — Charles Farrell and Janet Gaynor in "CHANGE OF HEART"
SOUTH SIDE
ARCADE — Jack Oakie and Victor McLaglen in "MURDER AT THE VANITIES"
REGAL — Victor McLaglen in "NO MORE WOMEN" Ruth Chatterson in "FRISCO JENNY"

"Know Your Neighbor"

and WIN YOUR SHARE of MORE THAN

$2,000.00 in Cash Prizes

CONTEST PICTURE NO 38

Title .....

The correct answer to the above contest picture is among the surnames in this list. Each name with a * in front of it will receive a check for $1.00 from the Sun-Telegraph.

* CHRISTY, Mrs. J. R., 1115 Hillsdale Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
* MICKEY, Ralph C., 119 Bangor St., Mt. Washington, Pgh., Pa.
* ZABEL, Lawrence G., 3019 Pyramid St., Carrick, Pgh., Pa.
* VINCENT, Mrs. W. H., 3552 McClure Ave., N. S., Pgh., Pa.
* SAW, Margaret, 4303 Bristol St., Hazelwood, Pgh., Pa.
* HOWARD, Mrs. Delphia E., 628 Vermont Ave., Glassport, Pa.
* GHRIST, D. J., 340 Ridge St., New Kensington, Pa.
* DIBLE, M. J., Verona, Pa.
* BOWERY, John J., 1077 6th St., Beaver, Pa.
* MOFFET, Mary J., 2510 5th Ave., Beaver Falls, Pa.

441 Cash Prizes Totaling $1,500
$600.00 ADDED PRIZES

Six Hundred "Neighbors" to Be Paged and $600.00 Additional to Be Given Away

"Mr. Neighbor" will page "Neighbors" every day throughout the contest and award $1.00 in cash to every "neighbor" whose name appears in the daily Sun-Telegraph list with an asterisk (*) in front of it. There will be ten "neighbors" paged each day. Watch for your name in this neighborhood list which will appear in the daily Sun-Telegraph every day. It may be paged any day and you'll get a dollar whether or not you are an entrant in the "Know Your Neighbor" contest.

Do You Need Back Numbers?

It will be recalled that owing to the late demand many entrants in the recent "Know Your Own City" contest were unable to get back numbers. This condition may be avoided by entrants in the "Know Your Neighbor" Contest by sending for missing pictures in their sets at once. Do not delay until the supply is exhausted. Send in the numbers of the pictures wanted with 3 cents for each. Address "Know Your Neighbor" Contest Editor, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

The names employed in the "Know Your Neighbor" contest pictures are selected from the telephone and city directories. Only the surname is to be used . . . such as "Jones," "Smith," "Anderson," "Wilkins," . . . in writing the answer below each picture, DO NOT USE the complete names or initials as printed in the daily lists . . . just the surnames set in the larger type . . . as the parties listed are not in any way personally identified with the cartoons.

PLEASE NOTE! Do not send in any pictures until the end of the contest. Rules and other information, heretofore printed, will be reprinted from time to time.

Contest Picture No. 39 Will Appear in Tomorrow's

SUN-TELEGRAPH

All in a Day

By Mark Hellinger

Like Father—Like Son.

THERE WERE exactly two people in this world who believed in the ability of Henry Blank as an inventor. One was Henry Blank. The other was his son Edward. For between these two there was a very great bond of affection.

Mrs. Blank was on the other side of the fence. All through the years, she had been a hard, practical

"You're not a bad man," she told her husband time and time again. "You're just foolish. And he would inevitably offer the same reply.

"I work hard through the day, Emma. Even you admit that. So what's the harm if I do putter around my workshop at night? It's my time, isn't it? And if I love to be in the shack, inventing things, what's wrong with that?

"Trouble with you, Emma, is that you have no faith in me. I'm working on something now that's going to make us all rich. Just you wait and see. Success is coming."

Whereupon Emma would employ the one line she used at least five times a day.

"Sure," she would sniff. "Success is coming. And so's Christmas."

With Edward, things were different. From the time he was able to toddle, his dad had been his idol. His mother might tell him his dad was a doddering old fool, but the kid was certain she was only fooling. If the neighbors laughed about his father's inventions, the boy knew they were merely jealous.

For hours and hours, the boy would sit in the gloomy workshop, watching. Henry would handle his gadgets very carefully, and looked for all the world as though he knew exactly what he was doing. And then he'd stop suddenly and wag a finger at his son.

"Eddie," he'd say, "there's not many who think I'm worth a hoot. But you'll be mighty proud of your pop, some day."

And the kid would nod.

"That's right, dad. They're all gonna say it some day—but I know it now."

The boy was about 14 when his mother died. He didn't mourn too extensively because events seemed to balance themselves. The house was peaceful and quiet now, and he could spend all the time he wished in the workshop with his dad.

That proved to be a great deal of time because Henry Blank very soon took stock of the money he had—and then quit his daytime job. He didn't have too much money, but he was going to take a long chance and devote all his time to his new invention. He was going to succeed now. He must. Not so much for himself, but for his son.

For the next few years, father and boy worked side by side. The outside world saw little of them, and the neighbors referred to them as a queer pair. But they paid no attention to anything except their invention. It was as though everything else was completely unimportant.

The big day finally arrived. The invention was completed. Henry Blank walked around with his head in the clouds. He would revolutionize the world with this thing—and his triumph was at last at hand.

Then came the people to see this startling novelty. Hard-headed and practical, they took one look at Henry Blank's invention and shook their heads very firmly. They told him point-blank that they could not use his patent. And then they went away.

The years had been wasted.

The man began to brood. The faith he had always had in himself had been completely shattered by this blow. His late wife had been right, and so were the neighbors. He was just an old fool who had been wasting his life on a dream.

Not only that, but—even worse—he was wasting Edward's life as well. It was he who had taken the boy away from outside contacts and built up great hopes for a future that was now empty. He loved his son. And the knowledge of what he had done tore at his very soul.

If there were only something he could do to straighten things out! He thought and thought—and he finally hit a solution. It was the old insurance idea, but it was new to him. He would fix things so that the boy would have a chance in life.

"I wasted my life in that shack," he told himself bitterly. "My boy isn't going the same way."

Three weeks later, the shack blew up. Henry had been inside. There wasn't much left of the man when they carried him out. . . .

After the funeral, a lawyer sat down with Edward Blank. He came to the point immediately, which meant that his fee had already been paid.

"Your father took out a large insurance policy," he told the boy, "just before the fatal accident. The check will arrive shortly, and I must tell you that you will be very well fixed."

Edward stared at him for a moment. Then he shook his head slowly.

"I'll never touch a penny of it," he said. "I'm going to rebuild his shack and devote my life to his work." . . .

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Frank & Seder

ALL REMAINING SUMMER SHOES Must Go

Every pair of women's Summer shoes—all WHITES, all blond . . . all summer shoes are NOW MARKED AT SACRIFICE PRICES. Inventory time is here—every pair must go. We've slashed the prices for quick clearance. REMEMBER—you still have seven weeks to wear Summer shoes.

ENTIRE STOCK $6—$7.50—$8.50

"QUEEN QUALITY"

Out they go. Pumps, straps, step-in and center strap styles. Leathers, styles, QUALITY that you almost never find at a price as low as this. $4.85

"NATURALIZERS"

$6.50 ALL YEAR ROUND

You'll be more than ever grateful for the superb fit and perfect comfort of these shoes—made over Dr. Sawyer's famous last—in hot weather. EVERY SUMMER STYLE, drastically reduced now for clearance. $4.85

Entire Stock of $3.95 SUMMER SHOES $2.95

We've sold not hundreds but *thousands* of pairs of these shoes at $3.95. Now YOU can have them—to finish this Summer and start next—for a mere $2.95. (Group includes stunning samples, size 4B).

FRANK & SEDER—THIRD FLOOR

FRANK & SEDER

THIRD FLOOR

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Sale Wash Frocks

79¢

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You've paid $1—$1.59—and $1.95 for these same frocks, and thought them excellent buys. NOW . . . you can buy the same styles, materials and qualities for 79c . . . What a bargin! Do not confuse this Sale with clearance merchandise. These dresses are all brand new—crisp—fresh—just unpacked! Styles are ideal for shopping, street, bridge or sports wear. All fabrics are Fadeproof and expertly tailored. All dresses are arranged on tables as to size . . . for quick, convenient selection. Extra salespeople . . . extra wrappers will speed up service. COME EARLY ! !

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Misses' Sizes 14 to 20
Women's Sizes 36 to 46
Pick out the styles you want . . . Mail Your Order . . . Phone it in . . . Or come in and select them yourself

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(B) Sizes 14 to 42 BLUE, GREEN, BROWN
(C) Sizes 16 to 38 IN WHITE ONLY
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Undies-Housedresses-Girdles

We can't afford to carry this huge stock any longer . . . Hence these drastic and sweeping reductions on thousands of items . . . Odds and ends . . . short lots and broken ranges sacrificed regardless of the original cost . . . Bargains that will clear the stock in a single day! All sales final. No Mail, Telephone or C. O. D. orders.

MORNING 2 Hour Sales 9:30 to 11:30 A. M.

Tots' Sheer Dresses, 19c
Washable prints. Broken lot. Also Sun Suits. (Basement Infants')

24x36-in. Rag Rugs, 16c
Hit-and-miss. Crowfoot borders. 25c grades. (Sub-Basement)

Curtain Strips 19c
2 1/6 yds. long. Nets and laces. Cream and ecru. Irreg. (Sub-Bmt.)

Women's Hose, pr. 16c
Chardonize and Mesh. Regular and outsize. (Basement)

Girls' Dresses 40c
Voiles, Dimities, linenes. Sizes 7 to 14. (Sub-Basement)

Dress Sox, pr. 10c
Men's rayon and cotton and plain dress sox. (Basement)

Boys' Wash Suits . . 29c
Plain and fancy. Good pastel colors. (Basement)

"Cannon" Towels . . 10c
Size 17x35. Turkish towels. Pastel border. Limit 1 dozen. (Sub-bsmt.)

Stevens Towel'g 12½c
YD. Mill lengths. 18c to 29c grades. Limit 15 yds. Bleached. (Sub-Bmt.)

Barefoot Sandals, 77c
Boys' and Girls'. Sturdy. 8½ to 2. (Basement)

AFTERNOON 2 Hour Sales 2:30 to 4:30 P. M.

19c Childs' Bloomers 5c
Also Childs' Playalls and Bathing Suits. Broken sizes. (Basement)

Men's Slacks now . . . $1
Sanforized Slacks. All sizes. Full cut. (Basement)

Girls' Dresses 39c
$1 values. Dark floral patterns. 7 to 14. (Sub-Basement)

"Bates" Spreads, $1.39
$1.95 grades. Full size. Reversible, Colonial. Irregulars. . . (Sub-Bmt.)

Childs' Anklets, pr. 7c
Rayon plaited anklets. All sizes. Pastels. Irregulars. (Basement)

Stair Treads now . . . 7c
Corrugated rubber. Black and maroon. Nosings attached. (Sub-Bmt.)

Porch Matting, yd. 19c
29c grade. 36 inches wide. Imported Chinese Matting. (Sub-Basement)

Razor Blades, ea . . . 1c
Keen double-edge blades. 10 in a package . . . 10c. (Basement)

Sport Oxfords $1
Women and Big Girls'. 3 to 8. Tan and combinations. (Basement)

No Mail, Phone or C. O. D. Orders

Women's Rayon Slips 49c
Bias cut, rayon taffeta, lace-trimmed. In sizes 34 to 44.

Rayon Undies go at 18c
Panties, step-ins and bloomers. Very slight irregulars.

Silk Panties, now at 38c
Trimmed with fine laces. Yoke front. Regular sizes.

Cotton Knit Vests for 10c
They'll go quickly. Strap shoulder style. Broken sizes. Irreg.

Women's 2-Piece Linene Suits 88c
Regular $1.29 values. About 50 suits that are slightly soiled from handling. Sizes 14 to 20.

Better Quality Wash Frocks 38c
Hundreds of sheer cotton wash frocks. Smartest summer styles . . . trimmed with organdies, etc. . . reduced to 38c

175 Union Suits now 25c
Summer weight. Just 175, in sizes 36 and 38. 50c values!

Brassieres priced at 10c
Women's and misses' brassieres and bandeaux. Irregulars.

Girls' Blouses Only 19c
On sale while 65 garments last. Broken sizes. Slightly soiled.

Cotton Knit Sweaters 26c
While 75 misses' and women's sweaters last. Actual 50c values.

175 Printed Pajamas 59c
Printed materials. Wide bell bottom. Sizes 16 and 17.

125 Girdles 29c
Originally priced much higher. Irreg. Odd lots.

Women's Coolie Coats 19c
50 pieces . . . On sale while they last. Floral patterns.

Women's Dresses for 19c
150, won't last long. Odd lots. Some irreg. Also Hooverettes.

150 BLOUSES 39c
Taffeta blouses. Irregulars of better grades. Crew neck.

Women's Slips go at 24c
Muslin and broadcloth slips. Reduced from 39c to 24c.

Childs' Union Suits at 15c
115 nainsook union suits in broken sizes. While they last!

Odd Lot of Undies, ea. 5c
Just 95 garments. Soiled cotton undies, on sale while they last.

SPEAK UP, SISTERS :-: Glances Into the Realms of Domesticity and Romance :-: By MARION BRUNOT

Don't Ruin Life Trying To Reform Drunkard

A boy friend who indulges in the WINE when it is RED. The sort of beau who has the tipsy habit.

That is the kind of young man GINGER describes. When he is with her Ginger says he can keep sober. But as soon as he goes around with others, he becomes rippingly full.

Her people object to her having steady company, and that puts a crimp into her well-laid schemes of reform for him. Yet she wants to know from me what she will do in her good intentions of breaking up this fellow's relationship with the demon RUM.

Miss Brunot

When she discusses this major sin of his with him, he stresses the point that if she would go all the time with him and dance madly upon many floors and in his arms, he would have no desire to lean against lamp posts and find feather beds in ditches.

She is in love with him, is poor little Ginger, and wants my honest-to-goodness advice.

And, believe me, I'm going to give it to her.

MUST REFORM SELF

If a man can't REFORM bad habits, and ALONE, he isn't a good wager for any girl. Drinking too much is a sign of a weak character. Just as indulging too much in any one thing is also evidence of the same.

And unless the person who performs such antics can QUIT, and of his own accord, he hasn't the makings in him of REAL CHARACTER. It may be a nice, comfortable feeling to be on a reform rampage. It usually strikes every good young woman at least once, something like the measles and the mumps. It seems to be something we've got to get out of our system.

There was a time when it was the vogue for every town and every hamlet to have the good, faithful woman whom they pointed out as sacrificing her life to some drunken rascal of a man.

WAITED AT SALOON

At the back door of the town saloon she waited, first on one foot and then on the other, and often in rags, in order that she might guide to safety the shambling feet of a weak, and dissipated fellow...

At the annual church revival sometimes she managed to have this charge of hers march forward and ask for forgiveness at the mourners' bench...But in no time, he would backslide, and again would she be waiting in the snowstorm, at the rear door, amid the crushed whisky bottles and with the smell of beer suds in her nostrils...

Perhaps you had such a forebear, Ginger, and it may be the arch enemy of many of us, heredity, that has handed to you the make-over desire.

TIMES CHANGED

But we aren't living in the days when young women go on such wild goose chases...We use our reasoning powers, these times...And if we think at all, we see that no one else can master bad habits but the person himself...No Ginger can do it. No mother at the window with the light burning, can do it...The flask will remain on the hip until removed by your boy friend, sister. The blemish on the character will not be erased until the sponge is taken into the fellow's own fingers.

And when a young man tries to shove his weaknesses upon your shoulders, and says that if you humored him and were with him all the while, he would quit getting drunk . . . Well, he not only is JOLLYING you, but he is suffering, perhaps, himself, from an overdose of deception.

Doing your durndest, Ginger, won't keep this fellow on the straight and narrow. He's got to stay there of his own accord.

Dance three-fourths of the night with him, and the chances are, after he leaves you, he'll buy an EYE-OPENER.

So keep on seeing him only ONCE IN A WHILE. And put him on PROBATION for that.

DATES WORRY HER

Dear Miss Brunot:

I am 17, and have never been allowed to have boy friends until recently, when mother lifted the ban. Now the fellows flock, and I have oh, so many dates. Some say it is because I have not been allowed to go out before, and that I am something new to the boys.

Should I refuse so many dates?

A certain fellow has asked me to a picnic at a park. Should I ask another boy and girl to accompany us, and should I prepare a lunch? FRAN.

Ask the boy friend whether he expects you to prepare a lunch. And also find out first whether he wants the other couple along. After all it was he who arranged the picnic. I cannot see why you cannot enjoy your popularity, and go along with the easy-dating...It is a fine thing to be so desirable, Fran.

Don't worry at all over the spirit of investigation going on among those less popular than yourself...The fact that you have kept within doors and not worn out your charms before they even blossomed, may have something to do with the boys liking you...Why shouldn't it? After all fresh cheeks and bright eyes are ever so much more attractive than faded and dull ones.

AMBITIOUS WOMEN MAKE HOME LIFE UNHAPPY, SAYS FAY KING

MY HUSBAND IS GOING TO SEND ME TO PARIS TO STUDY!
YOU'LL HAVE TO CHOOSE BETWEEN ME AND A CAREER
I WAS A STAR WHEN I MARRIED BUT IN MY CAREER EVER INTERFERES WITH MY HOME, I'LL GIVE UP MY CAREER
FAY KING ©

By FAY KING

What gambling is to some men, ambition is to some women.

Unless a man has lots of money or, better still, is in a position of power where he can promote his wife's career whether her talent merits it or not, a man should avoid marrying an ambitious girl.

Though she makes no progress whatever, her "career" will always mean more to her than her home. Her husband will plod away in some obscure place while she is away stubbornly struggling for that success which will forever elude her.

In so many marriages like that the result is neither a contented home nor a successful career. Choose a home girl, or a girl who has attained success and knows that a happy home is better.

Given in Marriage :: A Sequel to Heart Of a Wife

By ADELE GARRISON

Arrival of Hugh Signal of Outburst From Avis

As Bill and Jim ranged themselves upon either side of Major Grantland, in obedience to my mandate that they help him to stand up, but not to keep him standing a second longer than necessary for putting him on their hand cradle, Hugh opened his eyes and looked at me with an unexpected touch of whimsicality in his gaze.

"I remember this stunt from my first childhood," he said faintly, "but I must confess I did not expect my second childhood to materialize quite so soon."

Infinitely relieved because his black, stubborn mood had passed, I smiled gaily down at him.

"We won't try to measure the extent of your infant mind," I told him. "Now, I'll protect your shoulder, while Jim and Bill help you get up. How can you manage best?"

I knew the mental processes of my old friend so well that, once having gained his consent to be carried, I meant that he should direct the method of his being assisted to the car.

Hugh's reply was prompt and explicit.

START FOR CAR

"If Jim will slip his arm underneath my good shoulder and lift, while Bill takes my good hand and helps me pull myself up, I shall do very nicely," he said. "I am sure I can stand while they kneel for the 'hand cradle' or 'pack saddle,' or whatever it may be called."

He raised then, and in another second Jim and Bill had stooped and put their clasped hands beneath him. He settled into them, and put his uninjured arm around Bill's neck. As unobtrusively as possible, I moved back of his wounded shoulder and put my hand against his back, in such fashion that I could guard him against any untoward wrenching movement.

I did not need to look around to see if the small boys were following. I could hear them in earnest, impassioned dispute as to the distance which I had told them they should keep from me. I expected every second they would appeal to me to settle the dispute, but evidently they had the fear of disturbing Hugh firmly implanted in their minds, for they did not accost me.

I permitted the argument to go on for almost a minute, then tossed a decision over my shoulder.

"You are perfectly all right where you are, boys," I said. "Don't get any farther away, and don't come any nearer. Just walk along at that distance and everything will be all right."

"You're sure you're not tiring yourself?" Hugh murmured when I had finished with my reassurance of Junior and Roderick.

'Not in the least," I told him with emphasis, and nothing more was said until the journey across the glade was finished. It was almost in silence, also, that we accomplished the task of getting Hugh into the car which the Chinese had unwittingly provided for his conveyance.

Jim and I sat on either side of Hugh in the rear seat, Jim with his arm around him and I on the other side guarding his wounded shoulder. The two little boys perched themselves in the front seat beside Bill, who drove, but for once their attention was not fixed upon the driver. They kept squirming and trying to look over their shoulders at Hugh until, in sheer compassion for Bill's nerves, I admonished them sharply to sit still and not turn around again.

HUGH SILENT

Throughout the whole journey home, Hugh did not speak once. Nor did he utter a sound or give any sign of greeting save a faint smile when at the farm house veranda we found my father, Philip Veritzen, Samuel Brixton, Ronald and Bob waiting to aid him in any way they could. Katie had been a Mercury, indeed.

Lillian stood in the doorway in much the attitude, I told myself, of a policeman keeping back a curious mob. I guessed that her precaution was principally directed against Avis Arlen, but she had not counted upon the ingenuity of that young woman, for though, as we drew up, I had seen Avis peering over Lillian's shoulder, standing closer to her than any other of the feminine group in the hall, she almost instantly disappeared, to appear again at the end of the front veranda, where she evidently had sped as soon as she could manage to get away from Lillian's vicinity.

"Oh! Hugh! Hugh!" she wailed, rushing across the grass to the car. "What has happened?"

(To Be Continued)

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How to Keep Well

By DR. ROYAL S. COPELAND

Skin Moles Not to Be Irritated

A mole is a pigmented spot on the skin. It may be congenital or acquired. A congenital mole is commonly called a birthmark. As a rule it is round or flat and brownish in color. This type of mole rarely changes to malignant or cancerous growth.

Dr. Copeland

In some cases moles are found elevated on the surface of the skin, on parts of the body where they are easily irritated and influenced. At times they may become infected, but the greatest danger is the possibility of their developing into cancerous growths.

Bear in mind that a mole which is elevated or raised above the skin and becomes easily irritated warrants careful observation. If a mole grows steadily in size or has a sudden increase in growth it should arouse suspicion.

Should this occur consult your physician. I am glad to say that early recognition of cancer prevents a great deal of untold misery and suffering. In many cases a complete cure is possible. Supervision of a suspected case of cancer by your own doctor and prompt surgery if necessary should be the rule in every instance.

Not all moles are dangerous. It is difficult to set any definite rule about these pigmentations of the skin. Some authorities advise the removal of any large pigmented mole, others believe that it is only dangerous if inflamed or if it grows in size. Your own doctor is the one to advise you.

Many fail to realize the significance of moles. They pick at them, keeping the area irritated. Never do this. Keep the skin clear and as far as possible keep the area where the mole is free from infection.

Cancer of the skin is dangerous when neglected. It differs from other forms of cancer in that it is more responsive to treatment, provided the treatment is given during the early stages of the growth. Salves and ointment are of little value. In many instances beneficial results are obtained from X-ray and ultra-violet treatment, but they are safe only in the hands of experts.

If you have a pigmented spot on your skin that arouses suspicion, or an abrasion or sore that does not respond to simple medication and heal immediately, I would advise you to consult your physician.

Answers to Health Queries

C. H. S. Q.—What would cause drowsiness while reading? This is especially true in cases where it is necessary to concentrate, at lectures, etc. What will help to overcome the habit?

A.—The trouble may be due to auto-intoxication, lack of ventilation in the room or to overdoing. Make sure that the system is clear. For further particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

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Correct Manners

By Mrs. Cornelius Beeckman

Ladies First

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

1—Is it correct, under any circumstances, for a gentleman to light his own cigaret before he lights the one for his woman friend?

2—When visiting out of town and someone invites me to dinner (casual friends), is it necessary to send them a short letter upon my return?

3—On which side of the lady is the gentleman placed at the dinner table if neither of them is the guest of honor?

4—Upon entering a restaurant and occupying a table for four (four people in the party) how are the ladies and men seated? MARY.

1—No, a man first lights the woman's cigaret, and then his own.

2—It isn't necessary to write this note of thanks for the hospitality . . . but it is mighty nice to do it, and charmingly polite. And, even in this increasingly hurried world, this custom of writing such notes of thanks is increasingly observed.

3—"The lady on the right of the gentleman" is the rule here.

4—There isn't any rule about this, for it does, as it should, depend on the position of the table, and the general convenience of the people sitting at the table. For instance, if two of the seats are against the wall, the ladies are given these two seats.

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Contract Bridge :: HOW TO PLAY and HOW TO WIN

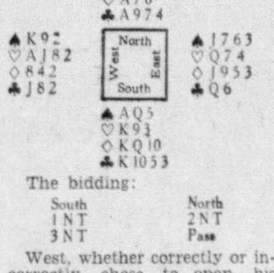
By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

An Early End Play

An end play, judging from its name, should take place in the last few tricks of a hand. However, the term is commonly used to denote certain plays, such as the throw-in, the elimination and the forced lead, even when, as occasionally happens, they are used in the early part or in the middle of a hand.

In the hand below the South player found that the only means of fulfilling his contract was by throwing in his left-hand opponent at the second trick.

South, Dealer,
North-South vulnerable.



The bidding:

South	North
1 N T	2 N T
3 N T	Pass

West, whether correctly or incorrectly, chose to open his fourth-best heart, the Two-spot. South won this trick with King in his own hand and, after surveying his own hand and the Dummy very thoroughly, realized that the fulfillment of his contract would be rather difficult.

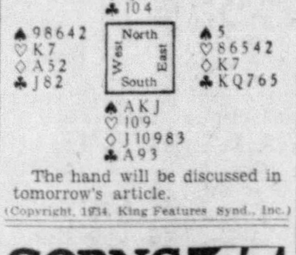
Having no particular reason to doubt the honesty of the opening lead, he decided to throw the West player right back in again by the return of a heart. He assumed that West would be able to take only three heart tricks and then might lead into the spade tenace or away from a single club honor, thereby establishing a finesse against the remaining one.

The West player regained the lead at Trick Two with his Jack of hearts and took two more heart tricks, on the last of which South discarded his low spade. He then made the best shift, playing the Eight of diamonds. South immediately cashed his 3 diamond tricks and then played the Ace, King and another club. West won the third round of this suit and now had no choice but to lead away from the spade King into South's tenace. The spade lead of course gave the Declarer his ninth trick and the contract was fulfilled by the winning of one heart trick, two spade tricks, three diamond tricks and three club tricks.

The Declarer could have made the task a little easier for himself and insured his contract earlier in the play by cashing the three diamond tricks and then throwing the West player in with the heart suit. However, this line of play would fail if West held the thirteenth diamond.

Tomorrow's Hand

South, Dealer,
Both sides vulnerable.



The hand will be discussed in tomorrow's article.

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Refrigerator Sales Corporation, Main & Walnut Sts., Washington, Pa.
Harry Wimer Sales Co., 236 S. Main St., Butler, Pa.
Beaver Valley Mill Supply Co., 619 11th St., Beaver Falls, Pa.
Ace Maytag Co., 106 E. Penna. Ave., Greensburg, Pa.
Ace Maytag Co., 517 Clay Ave., Jeannette, Pa.
Coulter Hardware Co., 31 Market St., Brownsville, Pa.
J. I. Porter - - - Ellwood City, Pa.
J. B. Rudert Hardware Co., 315 E. Sixth St., Tarentum, Pa.
Keller Electric Co., 5th Ave. & 8th St., New Kensington, Pa.
Austin Electric Co., 507 Locust St., McKeesport, Pa.
Charleroi Electric Co., 411 Fallowfield Ave., Charleroi, Pa.
Wallace Electric Co., 305 Main St., Monongahela, Pa.
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Pennsylvania Power Co., New Castle and Sharon, Pa.

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Ask Your Butler Manager for the Entry Blank given with each purchase of 25c or more.

- Just Three Easy Questions to Answer.
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- Winners to be Announced Weekly.

And Here's More News! Today Opens

Butler's 19c Sale!

Lux TOILET SOAP	3 CAKES	19c
Save Now On LUX FLAKES	2 SMALL PKGS.	19c
Royal BAKING POWDER	6 OZ. CAN	19c
Lighthouse CLEANSER	6 CANS	19c
Get Results With BOWLENE	2 SMALL CANS	19c
Fresh Baked FIG BARS	2 LB.	19c
Standard Quality TOMATOES	2 CANS	19c
Phillip's PORK & BEANS	4 CANS	19c
California ORANGE JUICE	2 10 OZ. CANS	19c
Plain or Stuffed OLIVES	2 SMALL BTLS.	19c
Stock Up Now On FELS NAPTHA SOAP	4 BARS	19c
Treat Your Dog With DOGGIE DINNER	2 CANS	19c

Meat Markets Offer

FOREQUARTER Lamb Chops	LB.	15c
Forequarter VEAL CHOPS	2 LB.	23c
Delicious STEWING LAMB	2 LB.	25c
Special Combination HAMBURG (1 Qt., wrapped with One Strip of Bacon)	PKG.	10c
Lamb PATTIES	3 OZ. EACH	5c

Pan American COFFEE	LB.	19c
That Famous LIPTON'S TEA	¼ LB. PKG.	19c
Welch's GRAPE JUICE	PINT	19c
All Kinds of Campbell's SOUPS	2 CANS	19c
Old Virginia Style HAM & BEANS	2 CANS	19c
Lutz & Schramm APPLE BUTTER	QUART JAR	19c
Cool Off With Your Own THIRST-ADE	4 PKGS.	19c
Children Love POST TOASTIES	3 PKGS.	19c
National Brands Of MILK	3 TALL CANS	19c
The Large Round Package Of MOTHER'S OATS	PKG.	19c
Hershey's COCOA	1 LB. CAN	19c
Hand Picked Choice NAVY BEANS	4 LB.	19c

Produce Departments Offer

ICEBERG Lettuce	2 HEADS	15c
Fresh Crispy CELERY HEARTS	BUNCH	10c
Fresh CUCUMBERS	3 FOR	10c
Solid Ripe TOMATOES	3 LB.	25c
Sweet Seedless GRAPES	3 LB.	25c

NRA

Butler's for better groceries

BARTLETT PEARS 6 For 15c
LARGE LUSCIOUS

-:- RADIO FEATURES -:-

Novel Air Program Begins

New series of weekly programs, "The Care and Feeding of Hobby Horses," is scheduled on WJAS tonight at 10:30.

Designed as an informal round-up of unusual and popular hobbies everywhere, these programs, built by Dixie Willson, well-known short story writer, are broadcast under the auspices of the "Leisure League of America." Howard Barlow and his orchestra provide the musical setting.

* * *

Dr. Howard Hanson, composer of the opera "Merry Mount" and many symphonic works, is guest conductor of the orchestral and band concert broadcast over KDKA from the National Music Camp at Interlochen, Mich., at 10 o'clock this evening.

The program is the second in the series of weekly concerts by high school students who attend the camp to further their studies of music.

* * *

TINDER BOX

The Dramatic Guild presents "The Tinder Box" during its half-hour program on WJAS tonight at 8:30. The story tells of the fantastic adventures of a remarkable soldier, his magic tinder box, the lady he loves and a strange old witch.

* * *

Familiar sacred songs representative of Germany, France, Belgium, England and the United States comprise the program presented by the Gothic Choristers, an organization of distinguished concert artists, over an NBC-WCAE network tonight at 10:30.

* * *

Senator J. Hamilton Lewis, of Illinois, is the speaker on the first program of the Democrat-Republican series, inaugurated over an NBC-KDKA network tonight at 10:45.

* * *

Freddy Carlone's Orchestra, whose vocalist is a dead ringer for Bing Crosby, offers a half-hour program of dance tunes on KQV at 10:30.

* * *

"Just a Little Love, A Little Kiss" and Dvorak's "Songs My Mother Taught Me" have been chosen by Gladys Swarthout as her solo numbers on the Garden Concert, heard over WCAE at 8:30.

William Daly's Symphonic Orchestra supplies the musical background.

* * *

"What Am I Offered?" with romance, near-tragedy and a strain of comedy, is the three act play presented on KDKA tonight at 9:30.

TEN BEST BETS

8:00—WCAE—Richard Himber.
KDKA—Jan Garber.
8:30—WCAE—Garden Concert.
WJAS—Dramatic Guild.
9:00—WCAE—Gypsies.
KDKA—Minstrels.
9:30—WCAE—House Party.
WJAS—Lud Gluskin.
10:00—KDKA—Music Camp.
11:05—WJAS—Arrival of U. S. Fliers.

GLOBE TROTTING

Hello, Ladies and Gentlemen:

I am back a bit in answering the mail from the Globe Trotters who are interested in old coins.

Patience will have to be the watchword of those who are numismatically interested.

The Globe Trotters' expert in coin matters, Jack Daub, is out of the city. The last batch of mail that was sent him was returned by a member of his family with a note saying that Jack is on a three-month tour of Europe and after visiting Britain, Belgium, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, and France he will return here to a lot of unanswered mail.

* * *

Claire Landis—Your story "Kidnaped to Happiness" has a fine title. Try the magazine editors and see if they won't accept it.

* * *

Mrs. R. S. H.—The "Hiker" is a monument, a beautiful piece of art, representing a soldier of the Spanish American War and erected in honor of the veterans of that war.

You will find the statue in Schenley Park directly across the road from the Carnegie museum.

* * *

Mrs. Gladys Cartney needs a bit of information. She lives on the first floor of an apartment building and passersby can look right into her rooms.

She has been informed that if one side of her window screen is painted white those inside the house can look out but those outside can't look in.

But what is puzzling her now is what side of the screen to paint white.

Brooks Describes Beneficial Bugs

Parasites—some of them—benefit mankind. Tonight at 6 o'clock the first of a series of educational addresses about them is given over WCAE by Dr. Stanley T. Brooks, on the Carnegie Museum Series, at 6 o'clock.

At 4:45, the Sun-Telegraph Family brings a number of juvenile radio stars to the microphone.

The baseball fans are given the resume of the major league contest at 6:30 and 11 p. m.

Stokowski Concerts Planned

By AIRCASTER.

Leopold Stokowski again has developed one of those rare things—a new radio idea.

He is planning, with the assistance of nobility, a trip throughout Europe, during which hoe will lead each week one and another of the world's famous symphonies, and each concert will be broadcast by short wave back to an American network, for a sponsor.

* * *

Teddy Bergman has been shunted into WJAS's Sunday night "Columbia Varieties" for a buildup.

* * *

Actors' Equity is determined to start a campaign of organizing radio artists.

* * *

Today is the 32nd birthday anniversary of Edie Hitz, and her present was a contract to resume with Nick Dawson the series "Dangerous Paradise" . . . it starts at WJZ September 15 at 7:45, and will be heard Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

* * *

REFRESHED

Kate Smith's return to the air brings a rejuvenated program to WJAS.

Although Miss Smith is a veteran of the mike, and in her previous broadcasts, has sung a minimum of three times a week, her protracted absence during a theater tour seems to have whetted a new appetite for her melodies.

Her first few broadcasts in the new series, I am told, and can readily believe, have startled the network headmen, who detect a new style and a refreshed artist.

* * *

James Melton has chosen to leave the Family Theater shows at WJAS, August 5, and concentrate on his broadcasts with Fred Allen at WCAE.

The Family Theater will do a new set-up, using, probably, Buddy Rogers and his band, with Jeannie Lang vocaling.

* * *

Ralph Kirbery is set for two of his own spots at WCAE as soon as he has completed his current personal appearance tour.

* * *

VACATIONING

Nino Martini sails today for Europe.

Andre Kostelanetz left for foreign parts earlier in the week.

* * *

Dave Appollon, orchestra leader, likewise sails today for England to appear at the Palladium, and to broadcast for the British listeners.

Slavic League Head On Air Tonight

Gregory Zatkovich, president of Central Council, Slavic Leagues of Allegheny County, and former governor of Carpatho-Russia, speaks over WCAE and WJAS tonight at 6:35, in connection with the Carpatho-Russian Day celebration at Kennywood Park, to be held on Tuesday.

TONIGHT'S RADIO PROGRAMS

Monday, July 23.

5:15 P. M.
WCAE—Gene Llewellyn, pianist.
KDKA—Kiddies Klub.
WWSW—International Federation of Catholic Alumnae.
5:30 P. M.
WCAE—"Pieces of Eight," dramatization.
WJAS—Jack Armstrong.
KDKA—The Singing Lady.
KQV—The Special.
WWSW—Danny Davis Ensemble.
5:45 P. M.
WCAE—Melody Time.
WJAS—Gordon, Dave and Bunny.
KDKA—Litle Orphan Annie.
WWSW—Baseball scores.
5:55 P. M.
WCAE—Baseball scores.
6:00 P. M.
WCAE—"Parasites in Man," Dr. Stanley T. Brooks.
WJAS—Peter Bilgo's Orchestra.
KDKA—Aneurin Bodycombe, pianist.
KQV—Ray and Ralph.
WWSW—Sport Calander.
6:15 P. M.
WCAE—Al Pearce and His Gang.
WJAS—De Fonzo, Comedian.
KDKA—Weather; Baseball Resume.
KQV—Movie Broadcast.
WWSW—Studio Program.
6:30 P. M.
WCAE—Baseball Resume.
WJAS—News.
KDKA—Comedy Stars of Hollywood.
KQV—Club Celebrity.
WWSW—Jesters of Rhythm.
6:35 P. M.
WCAE-WJAS—The Sun-Telegraph "Aircaster."
6:45 P. M.
WCAE—American Manufacturers
WJAS—Gregorio Scalzo.
KDKA—Lowell Thomas.
7:00 P. M.
WCAE—Gould and Shefter.
WJAS—Rhythmites.
KDKA—Romance of Dan and Sylvia.
KQV—Bruce Dripps Orchestra.
WWSW—Albin McDermott, organist.

7:15 P. M.
WCAE—The Pittsburghers. Tom Murdock and Howard Price, tenors; Tom Morris, Jr., baritone, and Raymond Griffin, basso.
WJAS—Nick Lucas.
KDKA—The Merry-Makers.
WWSW—Albin McDermott
7:30 P. M.
WCAE—Shirley Howard and the Jesters.
WJAS—Paul Keast and orchestra.
KDKA—Nancy Martin.
KQV—Gold Room Concert.
WWSW—Sport Slants.
7:45 P. M.
WCAE—Eddie and Ralph, Sisters of the Skillet.
WJAS—Boake Carter.
KDKA—Frank Buck in Dramatized Jungle Adventures.
WWSW—Lee Crossley's Band.
8:00 P. M.
WCAE—Richard Himber's Orchestra and Joey Nash, tenor.
WJAS—Kate Smith, songs.
KDKA—Jane Garber's Orchestra.
KQV—Ralph Harrison Ensemble.
8:15 P. M.
WJAS—Edwin C. Hill.
WWSW—Singing Blue Boy.
8:30 P. M.
WCAE—Garden Concert.
WJAS—Dramatic Guild.
KDKA—Ensemble Symphonique.
KQV—Musical Globe Trot.
WWSW—Baseball Scores; Royal Society Orchestra.
9:00 P. M.
WCAE—Gypsies, Direction Harry Horlick and Robert Simmons, Tenor.
WJAS—Evan Evans, Baritone.
KDKA—Minstrels.
KQV—Husk O'Hare's Orchestra.
WWSW—Dance Orchestra.

9:15 P. M.
WJAS—Roy Helton.
9:30 P. M.
WCAE—House Party.
WJAS—Lud Gluskin's Orchestra with Henrietta Schumann, pianist.
KDKA—The Players.
KQV—Eddie Peyton's Orchestra.
WWSW—Heart and Home Songs.
10:00 P. M.
WCAE—Contented Hour.
KQV—Johnny Chick's Orchestra.
WWSW—Al Howard's Orchestra.
10:30 P. M.
WCAE—Gothic Choristers.
WJAS—"Leisure League Care of Horses."
KQV—Freddy Carlone's Orchestra.
WWSW—Sandlot Scores; Baron Billy's Orchestra.
10:45 P. M.
KDKA—Democrat-Republican Series—Senator J. Hamilton Lewis, of Illinois, speaker.
11:00 P. M.
WCAE—Baseball Resume; Harold Stern's Orchestra.
WJAS—Arrival of United States Army Fliers in Alaska.
KDKA—Sport Slants; Weather.
KQV—Husk O'Hare's Orchestra.
WWSW—Lee Crossley's Orchestra.
11:15 P. M.
WCAE—Gene and Glenn.
WJAS—Baseball Game Between Members of the Detroit Symphony and the Chicago Symphony.
KDKA—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.
WCAE—Carl Hoff's Orchestra.
KDKA—Paul Pendarvis Orchestra.
KQV—Glen Gray's Orchestra.
WWSW—Good Night.
11:45 P. M.
WJAS—Eddie Peyton's Orchestra.
KQV—Enoch Light's Orchestra.
12:00 Midnight
WCAE—Sammy Watkins' Orchestra.
WJAS—Blue Monday Jamboree.
KDKA—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
KQV—Good Night.
12:30 A. M.
WCAE—Ernie Holst's Orchestra.
WJAS—Good Night.
KDKA—Hessberger's Bavarian Orchestra.

EARLY TUESDAY RADIO PROGRAMS

WCAE

6:45 A. M.—Health Exercises.
7:45 A. M.—Pollock and Lawnhurst.
8:00 A. M.—Richard Leibert.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
9:00 A. M.—The Shopper.
9:05 A. M.—Sam Herman and Frank Banta.
9:15 A. M.—Polly's Party Line.
9:30 A. M.—Honey Dean, songs.
9:45 A. M.—Your Favorite Song; Howard Price, tenor.
10:00 A. M.—Breen and deRose.
10:15 A. M.—Clara, Lu 'n' Em.
10:30 A. M.—News.
10:35 A. M.—Morning Parade.
10:45 A. M.—Resume of American-Australia Davis Cup Challenge Matches.
11:00 A. M.—Galaxy of Stars.
11:15 A. M.—Morning Parade.
11:30 A. M.—Gilbert Maxwell.
11:45 A. M.—Al Bernard.
12:00 Noon—Gene Arnold and the Commodores.
12:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
12:30 P. M.—Merry Madcaps.
1:00 P. M.—Weather; Missing Persons; Jan Brunesco and His Gypsy Ensemble.
1:15 P. M.—Resume of American-Australia Matches.
1:30 P. M.—Dick Fidler's Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Allegheny County Medical Society.
2:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
2:30 P. M.—Three Scamps.
2:45 P. M.—Own Ma Perkins.
3:00 P. M.—Baseball Scores; Harold Stern's Orchestra.
3:50 P. M.—Concert Orchestra.

KDKA

7:00 A. M.—The Musical Clock.
8:00 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:15 A. M.—Don Hall Trio.
8:30 A. M.—Lew White, organist.
9:00 A. M.—Breakfast Club.
9:30 A. M.—Style Service.
9:45 A. M.—Weather Report.
9:47 A. M.—Ploughboys.
10:00 A. M.—Armchair Quartet.
10:15 A. M.—Castles of Romance.
10:30 A. M.—Today's Children.
10:45 A. M.—News.
10:50 A. M.—NBC Radio Kitchen.
11:00 A. M.—The Honeymooners.
11:15 A. M.—Piatt and Nierman, piano duo.
11:30 A. M.—Melody Mixers.
12:00 Noon—Piano Recital, Josef Honti and Vladimir Brenner, two pianos.
12:15 P. M.—Fields and Hall.
12:30 P. M.—Vic and Sade.
12:45 P. M.—Paul Pendarvis and Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Business News; Markets.
1:15 P. M.—The Honorable Archie.
1:30 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
2:30 P. M.—Home Forum.
3:00 P. M.—Shenandoah College Male Quartet.
3:15 P. M.—Congress of Clubs—"Pioneer Women," by Mrs. E. D. Harshbarger.
3:30 P. M.—"Dorothy Wants A Dog."

WJAS.

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:00 A. M.—English Pitfalls.
8:15 A. M.—Musical Moments.
8:30 A. M.—Cheery Melodies.
9:00 A. M.—Dearie Moore.
9:15 A. M.—In Luxembourg.
9:45 A. M.—Round Towners.
10:00 A. M.—Bill and Ginger.
10:15 A. M.—Crane Calder.
10:30 A. M.—News Service.
10:35 A. M.—Hightapots.
10:45 A. M.—Madison Music.
11:00 A. M.—U. S. Navy Band.
11:30 A. M.—Do Re Me.
11:45 A. M.—Freddy Rose, piano.
12:00 Noon—Connie Gates.
12:15 P. M.—Orientale.
12:30 P. M.—Herbert Fritsche.
12:35 P. M.—Al Kavelin Band.
1:00 P. M.—Velazco Band.
1:30 P. M.—Herbert Foote.
2:00 P. M.—Musicale.
2:30 P. M.—Artists Recital.
3:00 P. M.—Metro Parade.
3:30 P. M.—Dancing by Sea.

KQV

7:00 A. M.—The Musical Clock.
8:00 A. M.—Morning Serenade.
8:30 A. M.—Hill Billy Music.
9:00 A. M.—Organ Thoughts.
9:30 A. M.—Freddy Rose, piano.
9:45 A. M.—Musical Echoes.
10:00 A. M.—The Blues Chasers.
11:15 A. M.—Rosemarie Singer.
11:30 A. M.—Word Pictures.
11:45 A. M.—Dick Haynes.
12:00 Noon—Barnyard Frolics.
12:15 P. M.—Bill Marwood Band.
12:30 P. M.—Radio Revue.
1:00 P. M.—Bill Marwood Band.
1:30 P. M.—Highspots of Yesterday.
2:00 P. M.—Elton Boys.
2:15 P. M.—The Marine Club.
2:45 P. M.—Roy Verret Mail Bag.
3:00 P. M.—Bill Marwood Band.
3:30 P. M.—Pittsburgh and Philadelphia Game, Jimmy Murray.

WWSW

8:00 A. M.—Listeners's Corner.
9:00 A. M.—Lest We Forget.
9:30 A. M.—Musicale.
9:45 A. M.—Rapid Service.
10:00 A. M.—Dr. Leon A. Wilcox.
10:15 A. M.—The Two Squirrels.
10:30 A. M.—Three Ladx.
10:45 A. M.—Babette and Rockabye Lady.
11:00 A. M.—Bill Scannell.
11:15 A. M.—Favorite Features.
11:30 A. M.—Lost and Found.
11:45 A. M.—Gleeom Chasers.
12:00 P. M.—Hollywood Show Shopper.
12:15 P. M.—The Cinema Lady.
1:00 P. M.—Maxine Moore.
1:15 P. M.—Studio Presentation.
1:30 P. M.—Dance Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Arthur C. Crawford.
2:15 P. M.—Charles Junkpot.
2:30 P. M.—Gerty Long's Nite Hawks.
3:00 P. M.—Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, baseball game.

BOGGS & BUHL REMNANT DAY GOODS

Remain on Sale Today and Tuesday

This is the first time in our history that we have extended Remnant Days longer than the customary two days. In case the heat kept you away Friday and Saturday or you couldn't be properly taken care of, due to the large throngs—come again today or tomorrow. All Remnant Day merchandise remains on sale with the customary red ink prices attached—lowest prices of the season in every case. Here are examples taken from thousands of Remnant Day values:

• FOR WOMEN

Women's $5.95 to $7.95 Dresses $3.50
Women's $7.95 to $12.95 Dresses $5.00
Lace or Tailored Costume Slips 85c
85c Surety Chiffon Silk Hose 68c
$1 Semi-Service Silk Hose with Lisle Welt and Sole 72c
Women's $5.95-$7.95 two and three-piece String and Boucle Suits $4.00
Special lot of Hooverettes 55c
Women's Chamosuede Gloves with Novelty Ruffles 55c
$35 Lapin Jackets $17.50
Women's $5 to $10 Coats $3.00
Women's $10 to $29.75 Coats $7.50
$5 Girdles with Side Hooks $2.85
Foundations with 2-way stretch backs $1.85
Short Coat Linen Suits $1.95
Pastel Skirts $1.00
Women's $17.50 to $39.75 Coats $10.00

• FOR CHILDREN

Infants' $1.50 to $1.95 Summer Dresses 95c
Girls' $1.25 Cotton Dresses 95c
Girls' $1 and $1.95 Slip-on Sweaters, 75c to $1
Boys' 25c ⅞ Fancy Sport Hose, pr. 20c
Children's Mercerized Anklets ..... 18c, 6 prs. $1
Boys' $1 to $1.50 Keds, pr. 75c
Boys' Wash Suits 95c
Boys' Wash Knickers 50c
Boys' Wash Shorts 50c
Child's Rocking Chair 75c
Boys' $2 Caps 25c
Boys' $1 Shirts and Blouses 50c
Boys' $3.50 to $4 Oxfords $2.85
Boys' 95c Sleeveless Wash Suits—sizes 2 to 4 ..... 58c
$1.95 Creepers and Bobbie Suits—sizes 1 to 3 ..... 95c

• FOR MEN

Young Men's Pearl Grey Worsted Flannel Suits $18.75
Men's Odd Suit Trousers $3.75, $4.75
White Duck Trousers, large sizes $1.00
Men's Straw Hats, odd sizes 50c
Men's $3, $4 Soft Felt Hats $1.50
Men's $4 to $8 Oxfords $2.85
$7 Kent Tennis Rackets $3.95
Men's $2 to $2.50 Caps 50c
Men's finest Camel's Hair Sport Coats, slightly soiled—wear them with flannels $15
Men's Rayon Hose ..... 5 pairs $1
Men's $1.50 to $2 Shirts $1.00

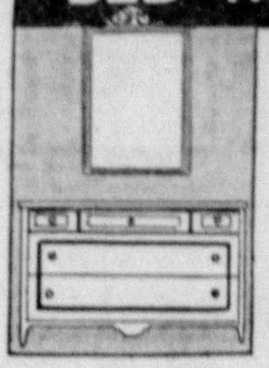
• FOR THE HOME

2x3-ft. Hamadan Oriental Rugs $9.65
Pleated Summer Shades, Junior and Bridge Size 75c
63x99-inch Mohawk Sheets 90c
70x80 Colored Plaid Cotton Blankets 75c
18x36 Turkish Bath Towels, each 14c
75c Dresser Scarfs 38c
Ironing Board Pad and Cover Set 48c
60-inch Garment Bags 50c
Wool-filled Sateen Covered Comforts, Rose, Gold and Green, 72x84-in. $3.50
Odd Vanity Bases and Shades ½ price and less.
Discontinued lines of Dinnerware at less than ½ off.
$2.25 27x54 in. Chenille Bath Rugs $1.25
$49.50 9x12 Axminster Rugs $29.75
$55.00 9x12 Royal Wilton Rugs $39.50
$4.50 Bissel Carpet Sweepers $3.25
$6.50 9x12 All Hair Waffle Top Rug Pads—also 8.3x10.6 ft $3.95
Metal Utility Cabinets ..... ⅓ off
$69.50 to $195.00 Club Chairs ..... $39.50 to $79.50

• YARD GOODS

33-inch Genuine Honan. Yard 38c
Printed Crepes and Flat Crepe. Yard 52c
$1.50 "Feathersilk" Sport Stripes. Yard 88c
39-inch Black Mistette Satin. Yard 85c
20c to 28c Printed Dimities. Yard 16c
White Pique and Peter Pan. Prints. Yd. 26c
Full Bleached Table Damask. Yard 38c
Genuine Russian Linen Toweling. Yard 16c
Full 36-inch Unbleached Muslin. Yard 8c

BED ROOM SUITES



1/2 OFF

Not a great lot—11 suites to be exact—but values so extraordinary we expect the entire lot to be sold in a few hours. 3, 4 and 5-piece suites in popular woods and designs. Floor samples the only reason for the half price reductions.

$395—Hepplewhite 4-Piece Suite $195

$745.00 Walnut Directoire 4-Pc. Bedroom Suite $372.50
$265.00 3-Pc. Mahogany Colonial Suite $132.50
$895.00 Fruitwood Sheraton 5-Pc. Bedroom Suite $447.50
$245.00 Satinwood Hepplewhite 3-Pc. Bedroom Suite $122.50
$195.00 Maple Queen Anne 5-Pc. Bedroom Suite $297.50
$695.00 Prima Vera Directoire 5-Pc. Bedroom Suite $347.50
$245.00 Satinwood Hepplewhite 5-Pc. Bedroom Suite $122.50
$59.50 Maple Colonial 4-Pc. Bedroom Suite ..... $ 25.00
$145.00 Walnut Colonial 4-Pc. Bedroom Suite ..... $ 72.50
$315.00 Mahogany Sheraton 4-Pc. Bedroom Suite $157.50

—Furniture, Boggs & Buhl, Fourth Floor—

PORCH RUGS

25% to 40% REDUCTIONS

Our entire stock of Porch Rugs drastically reduced for this final clearance!

Designs in fast color pigment paint.

$5.95—4½x7½-Ft. Porch Rugs $3.50

$7.95 6x9 Ft. Prairie Grass Rugs $4.50
$10.50 6x12 Ft. Prairie Grass Rugs $5.95
$10.50 8x10 Ft. Prairie Grass Rugs $5.95
$11.50 9x12 Ft. Prairie Grass Rugs $6.50

—Grass Rugs, Boggs & Buhl, Third Floor—

CURTAINS - DRAPES

At Give-Away Prices!

No profit in selling curtains and draperies at these prices, but we are more anxious in clearing out remaining stocks. Look at the way we've cut prices to do it! Better hurry in for these values tomorrow!

$3.00 Priscilla Ruffled Curtains $1.75

Fine ruffled curtains in pastel and ivory grounds with large cushioned colored figures ..... $1.75 Pr.
$1.95 Ruffled Sateen Draperies—Priscilla style in allover colored figures. Set $1.50
$3.50 Tailored Filet Net Curtains $1.95
$2.95 to $12.50 India Print Bed Spreads or Couch Throws—all in washable colors—for single or double beds. Each ..... $1.50 to $9.50
$1.65 to $4.50 Cotton and Rayon Velours for draperies and upholstery. Yard $1.00
$2.00 Green Ground Madras Curtains with Valance. Design in colors. Pair $1.15

—Curtains, Boggs & Buhl, Third Floor—

TROLLEY, AUTO CRASH HURTS 4

VANDERGRIFT, Pa., July 23.—Two occupants of an automobile demolished when struck Saturday night by a West Penn Power Company trolley, were in Allegheny Valley Hospital today in a serious condition. Two others were recovering at their homes here from minor injuries.

The collision occurred near the Griffio park, between Vandergrift and Apollo. Edward McIntyre, 19 suffering a fractured skull, and William Sanders, 22, badly injured, are in the hospital.

Joseph Burkett, 19, and Russell Turney, 17, were sent home yesterday after treatment for shock and bruises. They said Sanders, driver of the automobile, did not see the street car approaching around a curve until the machine was directly in front of it.

Lew Cody's Palace And Pup Being Sold

LOS ANGELES, July 23.—(AP.)—The personal possessions of Lew Cody, screen star, who died here recently, including everything from his palatial Beverly Hills home to his fox terrier pup "Traffic," will go under the auctioneer's hammer this week.

SUITOR SHOOTS GIRL, SELF

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., July 23.—(AP.)—Refusing to go to a park with her sweetheart because she said "it's too hot," Miss Anna Callahan, 32, of Huntington, was shot three times and probably fatally wounded by William Chinn, 30, whom police said then fired two bullets into his head.

Hospital attendants said that neither is expected to recover.

The shooting occurred at Miss Callahan's home.

Police said Chinn ran down an alley to a dry cleaning shop where he announced to three employes:

"Boys, I am going to blow my brains out."

Chinn then fired two bullets into his head.

Two Die in Asylum From Bath Scalds

POTTSVILLE, Pa., July 23.—(AP.)Two patients accidentally were scalded to death in hot bath treatments at the Schuylkill County Hospital for the insane.

Adam Kutzmaiski, 35, of Shenandoah, died a few hours after he was taken from the bath Saturday night. Edward Bosche, 20 of St. Clair, succumbed yesterday. Attendants said equipment regulating the temperature of the water apparently failed to operate properly.

DOWN with SUMMER HATS 1/2 price

Every Summer Hat in our stock, excepting Panamas, cut their tags exactly in half tomorrow. Get a vacation-ful!

FIFTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

clearance!

FOUNDATIONS

We're doing our summer housecleaning. Clearing out all broken lines that we've decided to discontinue. Many are garments that may be worn all year 'round. Better be here at the stroke of nine!

at 3.75

Models that sold from 5.00 to 8.50. Adoria girdles and combilets . . . compacts . . . Rose Maries . . . also garments of summer nets.

at 2.29

Models that sold from 3.00 to 3.95—girdles and combilets of mesh, net, broche or batiste . . . some with innerbelts.

SIXTH FLOOR . . . . KAUFMANN'S

clearance!

boys' better

Wash Suits

Tom Sawyers, Jack Tars, Cavalier, Jr.'s

Regularly 1.95 suits, now 1.00
Regularly 2.95 suits, now 1.50
Regularly 3.95 suits, now 2.00
Regularly 4.95 suits, now 2.50

3-piece Coat Suits, Button-on Suits, Regulation Suits. 2 to 10, but not all sizes in every model.

All sales final. No exchanges. No refunds.

THIRD FLOOR . . . . KAUFMANN'S

Kaufmann's invite you to c'mon in . . . the air's fine!

We don't care if you aren't one of our "regulars"—if you're hot and bothered, drop in on our arcade chairs and have a sit. Breathe deep—refresh yourself with gulps of cool washed air that we made with our own little Cooling System!

KAUFMANN'S COOL FIRST FLOORS

RUG Clearance

—with savings of 25% to 50%

even more on some rare finds in this pre-inventory clear-away. Many different kinds of Rugs figure in this event—and for many different reasons. There are one-of-kind and discontinued patterns—sample and display rugs—Broadloom Rugs made up of broken rolls of carpeting and some extremely fine, high-styled rugs, a bit too far in advance of popular taste to have sold—but highly desirable. All are priced 'way under actual value!

Quan.	*Grade*	*Size*	*Reg. Price*	*Sale Price*
1	Chenille, Oriental pat.	9x12	147.50	87.50
1	Rust Broadloom	12x15	87.50	47.50
1	Black Broadloom	10.6x17	120.00	55.00
4	"American Orientals"	9x12	89.50	59.50
2	Saxony, Spanish design	9x12	98.50	69.50
4	Whittall Anglo Rugs	9x12	95.00	57.50
5	"American Orientals"	9x12	115.00	69.50
7	Seamless Wiltons	9x12	75.00	29.50
9	Overbrook Broadlooms	9x12	70.50	39.75
1	Modern Chenille	9x12	125.00	87.50
1	Bigelow Axminster	9x12	49.50	29.75
1	Broadloom	8x12	60.00	29.75
3	Jaspe Broadlooms	9x12	35.00	21.75
1	Chinese Pattern Rug	9x12	52.50	37.50
3	Whittall Knot'd Rugs	10.1x13	400.00	175.00
8	Art Loom Lustre Rugs	6x9	45.00	27.50
4	Imported Chenille	6x9	55.00	22.50
1	Taupe Broadloom	10.6x12	65.00	39.75
1	Peach Chenille Rugs	9x15	139.00	79.50
1	Mulb'ry Broadloom	5.10x12	65.00	29.50
1	Hartford Saxony	9x15	165.00	100.00
1	Taupe Roxbury Velvet	9x18	95.00	58.50
1	Gulistan Rug—rose	11.3x15	220.00	157.50
1	Hartford Saxony	9x15	195.00	119.50
6	Axminster Rugs	9x12	42.50	28.50
8	"American Orientals"	9x12	52.50	38.75
1	Handmade Turk Rug	10x20.3	425.00	275.00
1	Handsome Turk. Rug	10x20.3	425.00	295.00

buy on KAUFMANN'S CLUB PLAN—and we'll deliver your rug at once or hold it until later, if desired.

Many Other Unlisted Rugs—Also Reduced!

a sensation in savings!

floor wide clean-up

Summer fashions

$8

In All Kaufmann's Fourth Floor Shops

Regardless of Original Values

There are plenty of four-leaf clover finds! Gobble up the best yourself instead of having to listen to the good luck of your cousin and your neighbor all the rest of the long, long summer.

$8 for misses' better dresses, sheer and print costumes.

$8 for summer suits of previous lofty prices.

$8 for finer chiffons, unrestricted choice.

$8 for women's better dresses, daytime and dinner.

$8 for juniors' ensembles of the better kind.

$8 for boucles and knits, a choice but limited number.

$8 for Spectator Costumes from Sports Shop. Pastel or Contrasting Ensembles.

Values for

Juniors . . . . Half sizes
Misses . . . . Women . . .

FOURTH FLOOR FASHION SHOPS

8.00

Budget Corner's

CHIFFON DRESSES

Chiffon Ensembles for Women and Half-Sizes in Mallinson's pure dyed prints over pure-dye silk slips. Very Special!

Kaufmann's

Telephone Shopping Service, Call GRant 7000

CLASSIFIED ADS
BUY, SELL, RENT FOR YOU

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

METROPOLITAN
DISTRICT NEWS

MONDAY, JULY 23, 1934

MOTHER, BABY ON PORCH HURT AS AUTO CRASHES

NEW YORK Day by Day

By O. O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK, July 23.—Diary: Betimes for a snack at a sidewalk cafe. And to the draper's and home reading the mail, there being hails from Frank Buck, Bill Corum, Charles G. Norris, Louella Parsons, Arthur Samuels and Irvin Cobb. Also a telegram from Rosie Dolly. So all my chore, knocking it off quick time.

In the afternoon through town, stopping a moment with Grantland Rice, and came upon Chelly Knickerbocker, too. Along the library wall a Cockney fellow selling suspenders had the most comical spiel ever I heard. So much so I gave him a billet to Max Gordon of the theaters.

Squiring my wife and Genevieve Cooper to the Casino and spoke to the Postmaster General Farley and "Duke" Herrick and Joe Moor came to the table awhile. Afterward, driving through the produce district, jostling with trucks and crates and aromatic with many fruits.

* * *

Peddlers of suburban real estate have hit upon a novel sales idea. Instead of gadding their prospects all over the countryside, they invite them to their skyscraper offices and show miniature films of estates they have to sell.

* * *

Just one summer roadhouse is doing anything like turnaway business. This is a carnival-like spot a short spin over Washington Bridge, where Broadway gathers in the hope of catching the introductory eye of a master of ceremony. The roof gardens, too, have had tough going because of imitation Cafes de la Paix that sprout in every crevice. Midtown now has 29.

* * *

Personal nomination for the most expert toucher-off of literary discussions—Burton Rascoe.

* * *

Now another autograph craze—a left over from the fleet. Youngsters are seeking signatures for their white gob caps, now so popular. A fat little rascal came waddling in today with one inscribed with a long list ranging from Babe Ruth to Joe Penner. I told him Sinclair Lewis was lunching at the Waldorf and he left with a dangerous gleam. He looked as though he'd get his man.

I went to the Polo Grounds the other afternoon to see a professional ball game the first time in eight years. Fans haven't the fervor that used to fountain into a shower of pop bottles. No one called the umpire a so-and-so. Or was there a single scrap in the bleachers. Perhaps imagination, but there was none of the enthusiasm of the days when Mike Donlin slapped the apple over the garden wall and Matthewson fanned three in a row. Also players, as policemen do after 40, seemed so amazingly boyish. Only hot dog sellers and program passers were unchanged.

* * *

There's a wrench for me in those umbrellaed perambulating iced drink stands near ball parks and other public amusements. So often they are the sole assets of men who speak little English—valiants who snatched at the big opportunity and missed—and are trying to rear families catch-penny fashion. They are eager and fluttery over a sudden jet of trade. Some day I'm going to round up a gang of hungry kids around one, give them carte blanche and have a horton or so myself.

The collar ad. pugilist, Enzo Fiermonte, is already crowding Max Baer for first place among the feminine heart pumpers. His plunge into the social pool and subsequent salvaging gives him a social gloss almost as mirror-slick as his marcelle. A hand-kissing prize-fighter is something entirely new. As first page stuff it equals Gene Tunney's intellectual rambles with George Bernard Shaw in Brione.

* * *

Bagatelles: George White has featured eight stars of his vaudeville days...Robert G. Sherwood is turning out a Reno play . . . Pauline Fredericks is reported doing an autobiography that will startle Hollywood . . . Harvey Allen's "Anthony Adverse" royalties have gone into a steel-riveted annuity . . . Max Baer has proved the most disappointing tipper among champions . . . The Will Hays are off for Hawaii.

* * *

I was bragging a mite after dinner tonight about the generosity of readers—how letters and often cablegrams came from Europe, Australia and even Africa. "And don't forget," called a feminine voice from the next room, "that post-card from Scotland!"

(Copyright, 1934, McNaught Synd., Inc.)

Erie Boy Drowns, Companion Saved

ERIE, Pa., July 23.—(AP.)—Caught in a swift undercurrent, Donald Fenton, 22, of Erie, drowned in Lake Erie yesterday and his companion, Loretta Young, 21, narrowly escaped a similar fate.

Donald Huntington, 22, saved the young woman after a valiant fight against the current.

U. S. PROTESTS INCINERATOR PROJECT

Veterans' Chief Fears Plant Might Menace Hospital Here

The United States Veterans' Bureau today entere dthe fight of East End residents to block erection of a municipal garbage incinerator at Brilliant pumping station.

Gen. Frank T. Hines, administrator of the erterans Bureau in a telegram to Council President Robert Garland held the project might be a menace to patients at the veterans hospital at Aspinwall.

The telegram said:

"Proposed erection of garbage incinerator at Brilliant Pumping station protested pending receipt of details of information concerning the project as same may be detrimental to the health of the patients at the United States government hospital at Aspinwall."

The message arrived a few hours in advance of a protest planned by East End women. They were to invade Council this afternoon with a petition bearing thousands of signatures of residents protesting the Brilliant station incinerator project.

An ordinance authorizing erecting of the plant was passed by Council recently and signed by Mayor Mcair.

Missed Circus

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

MOLLY GOLLAGER, 17

POLICE RAIDERS ROUND UP 16

Penn avenue and East End police arrested 16 persons in weekend raids, six of them being held for further hearings and another given his choice of a $50 fine or a 30-day jail sentence in East Liberty Police station yesterday.

Ray Parker, 31, 539 Lenora street, was given the jail-fine alternative after police arrested him and six visitors. He was charged with keeping a gambling house. The visitors were discharged.

Irene McFadden, 36, of 2848 Penn avenue; Charles Porter, 25, 3406 Ligonier street; John Dzeirski, 49, 3531 Leech street, and Edward Brown, 22, 2900 Penn avenue, were held for further hearing after police said they found untaxed whisky in their homes.

James Terrelli, 31, of 575 Lenora street, in whose house police allegedly found a five-gallon still, and Samuel Shapiro, 38, of 6263 Frankstown avenue, arrested on charges of operating a lottery, keeping gambling devices and possessing obscene literature, also were held.

Charged with violating the state liquor laws after police reported finding untaxed whisky in their homes, Francesca Marina, 76, of 5712 Mignonette street; Charles Bradford, 32, of 225 Omega street, and Tony Mulinaro, 39, of 5630 Mignonette street, were others arrested in the roundup.

Michael Yanos, 49, of 2842 Preble avenue; Dominic August, 56, and Charles Reichwein, 43, of 602 East Ohio street, were turned over to state authorities after officers said they found untaxed whisky in their homes.

GIRL RUNAWAY MISSES CIRCUS

Pretty Molly Gollager started from her home in Greensburg to join a circus. She had no training or experience and didn't know the circus left here several weeks ago.

The 17-year-old blonde girl got as far as the Bridle Path in Schenley Park. Police became suspicious of her actions, took her to Oakland Station last night and questioned her.

She at first refused to give her name or answer their questions. Later she was taken to the downtown police station and placed under the care of Matron Mary White. Then the runaway asked:

"May I write to my mother"

Given a pad, she started to pen a note to her mother and father, the latter a blacksmith in Greensburg.

Molly had only 85 cents in her purse when arrested. She had made the trip here by securing three lifts from motorists since noon yesterday.

Presenting a neat and youthful appearance, Molly was unperturbed when told the circus was gone. She said:

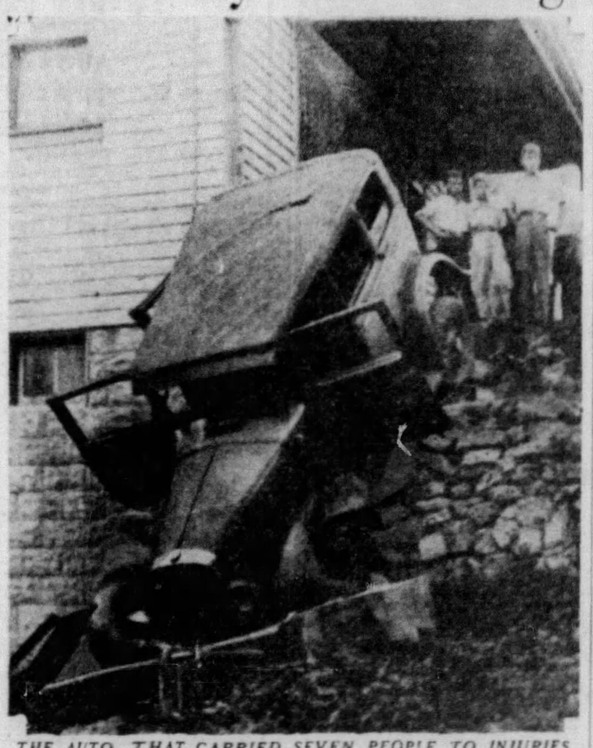
"I could have caught up with it."

5 Wilkinsburg Girls Injured in Crash

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., July 23.—(AP.)—Five Wilkinsburg girls received hospital treatment after their machine crashed near Twin Rocks as they were en route home from a camping trip to Spruce Creek.

The injured, all of whom received severe lacerations and bruises, are Mrs. Roy Leukhardt, of Alpine boulevard; Esther Leukhardt, 14; Inez Bryan, 26; Anna Bryan, 18, and Hazel Bryan.

7 Hurt by This Plunge



THE AUTO THAT CARRIED SEVEN PEOPLE TO INJURIES

The John Phillips family car, wrecked in Jack's Run road, where after a collision with another car it crashed into a porch, carried its cargo of five and two porch-sitters to injuries at the foot of this embankment. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

ROBBERS CRACK 5 SAFES OVER WEEK-END

2 Downtown Buildings Entered; Woman Routs Intruder

Evidently the job of experts, five safes were cracked open in two buildings in the downtown district early Sunday.

Climbing to the top of a one-story garage in the rear of the building occupied by Minsky Bros., novelty store, at 109 Third avenue, the thieves scaled a ladder to the second floor. Using an electric drill, they knocked the combination and handle from the safe but fled without loot when a watchman was seen making his rounds.

Late yesterday, Adam Geisler, bertillon operator at Central Police Station, seeking fingerprints, learned that the building of the Pittsburgh News Company, at Third avenue and Ferry street, also was entered.

CLIMB LADDER

Detectives Samuel Schreckengost and George Brubach investigated and learned the thieves had gone to the room of the six-floor Minsky building and climbed up a ladder to the adjoining Pittsburgh News Company structure.

The C. W. Larson Company offices on the eighth floor were entered and two safes cracked. Contents of both were strewn upon the floor, but a checkup showed nothing missing.

The robbers then went to the seventh floor and punched out the combinations from two safes in the offices of the Union News Company. A preliminary examination showed $40.55, stamps and cigarets missing.

SCREAMS ROUT INTRUDER

At Minsky Bros., the safe crackers had pulled a plug from an electric clock to use for their electric drill which was broken. The clock stopped at 3:20 a. m.

Noticing a Negro ransacking the bedroom of her first-floor apartment as she prepared dinner last night, Mrs. Harry Lee, of 12 Jacksonia street, screamed and the intruder fled without any loot.

Three men offered George Jakabcsin, 1126 Troy Hill road, a ride as he was walking across the Point Bridge early yesterday and threw him from the car after beating and robbing him of a $22 wrist watch and $14, he told police.

STEAL CAR CHECK

Holding up Anthony Walsh, 42, of 4023 Winterburn street, Hazelwood, as he was walking in Greenfield avenue late Saturday, two men took a car check and watch, and taking his shoes from him, threw them over a hillside, according to police.

Paul Tyger, of 413 Mill street, Coraopolis, reported to police he was strong-armed by three men at Federal and Isabella streets yesterday and robbed of $2.50.

A well-dressed, good-looking young man entered the retail ice cream establishment of the Young brothers at 443 Boulevard of the Allies at midnight and fled with the day's receipts of $157 after locking two of the brothers and a friend in a closet.

MAYOR URGES SEWAGE PLAN

Mayor McNair today proposed the erection of three sewage-treating plants to take care of sewage now flowing into the three rivers.

He said he would discuss with his cabinet the erection of experimental plants, each to cost between $15,000 and $20,000. The money, he asserted, could be taken from a $200,000 appropriation for repairs to the North Side market house.

Protests by rivermen to polluting the streams with the contents of 60 sewers prompted the Mayor's proposal, he indicated.

Shoved Into Water, W. Va. Man Drowns

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., July 23.—(AP.)—Shoved from a bathing platform, Andrew Zuba, 23, drowned in Lynn Lake yesterday.

Witnesses said the youth was pushed into the water by a group of boys who were playing on the crowded pier. Zuba, a member of a picnic party, was unable to swim. The Coroner pronounced the case "accidental drowning."

'Brain Trust' Warns On Birth Control

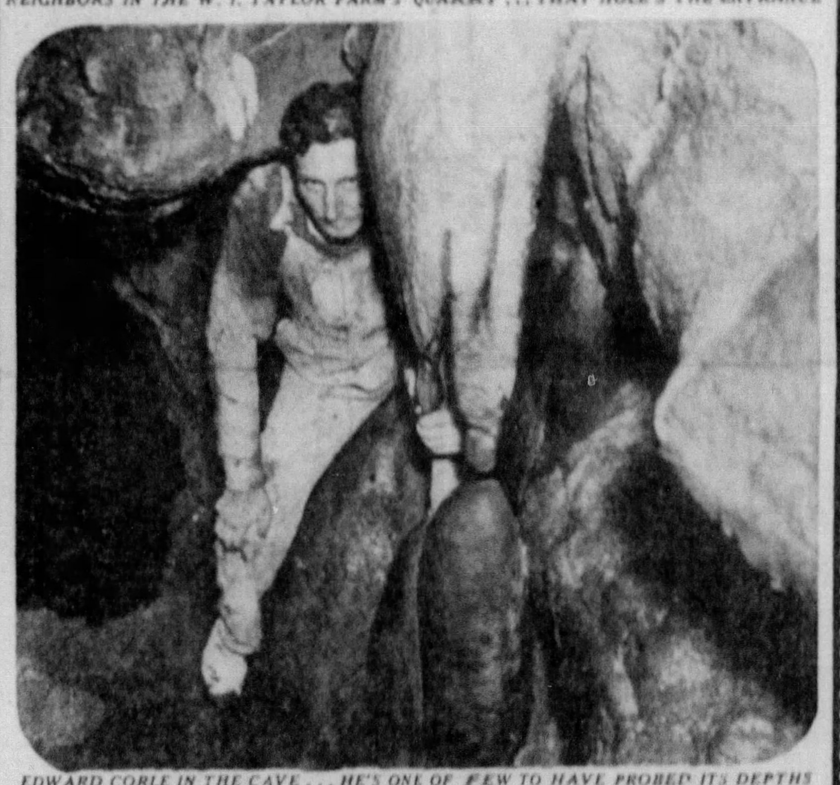
CLEVELAND. —(INS.)— Dire results from the continuance of birth control practices are prophecied by Dr. Oliver E. Baker, senior economist of the Department of Agriculture and one of the "Brain-Trust". Population drops of two-thirds and strong possibility of economic chaos are promised if the present trend is followed during the next century.

Explorers in Bedford's Caves

Interior pictures 100 feet below the surface of the earth, some 1,500 feet from the tiny entrance to the newly-discovered caverns that house the clear, cold water that is believed to be legendary underground lake of Chestnut Ridge.

SCENE: New Paris, Pa.
CHARACTERS: Cavern Explorers.
CAMERA: Sun-Telegraph Staff Photographer.

NEIGHBORS IN THE W. I. TAYLOR FARM'S QUARRY . . . THAT HOLE'S THE ENTRANCE



EDWARD CORLE IN THE CAVE . . . HE'S ONE OF FEW TO HAVE PROBED ITS DEPTHS

WILLIAM S. TAYLOR, 27 . . . HE WAS THE FIRST TO EXPLORE THE 'NEW' CAVERNS

UNDERGROUND BEDFORD LAKE FOUND

By I. J. NEWMAN

BEDFORD, Pa., July 23.—The century-old legend of the underground lake of Chestnut Ridge is believed to be confirmed at last with the discovery of water in the newly found cave on the W. I. Taylor farm near New Paris, Pa.

Springs and wells of clear water, remaining mysteriously cold the year round have for generations led to the belief that an underground lake, forming one of the largest bodies of water in the state, extends from the old Hughes distillery site to the Reynoldsdale state fish hatchery, a distance of 10 miles.

A spring at the old distillery, residents claim, was responsible for the plant's location years ago; likewise another spring formed the basis of the hatchery.

Although the Taylor family has quarried limestone on the farm for generations, it was only recently that a new excavation uncovered an opening 25 feet below the ground level.

Exploration by William S. Taylor, 27, son of the owner, and two of his friends, Henry Shoenthal, 22, and Edgar Horne, 32, both of New Paris led to the discovery of large passages and caverns with beautiful stalactite and stalagmite formations.

About 100 feet below the surface, the youthful explorers discovered the lake; it has the same clear, cold water that characterizes the springs.

Although the young men have explored about 1,500 feet into the cavern, further discoveries have been prevented by the dangerous condition of the cave. In order to enter, it is necessary to be lowered on a rope 20 feet to the first level through a jagged shaft barely large enough for a man's body.

At the first opportunity, however, the Taylor family plans to organize an exploration party properly equipped with lights and ropes, to determine, if possible, the size of the cave. The possibility of using a collapsible boat to navigate the lake into the darkness has also been considered. Coloring matter will be put into the water and watchers at the various springs hope in this way to prove their source.

The explorers even hope to find the remains of the horse and hay rack that, according to legend, sank many years ago into a hole near Pleasantville.

FIVE OCCUPANTS OF MACHINE INJURED

Woman, Child Killed In Motor Mishaps; Car Hits Pole

Five members of one family and a mother and her 14-months-old daughter sitting on a porch were injured when an auto crashed into the house after a collision with another car on Jack's Run road, near Bellevue, late yesterday.

Other accidents over the week-end took a toll of two dead and sent numerous other persons to hospitals.

Mrs. Esther Bordt was sitting on a porch rocker with her daughter, Ruth, when cars owned by John Phillips, 3119 Wadlow street, North Side, and Nicholas Latta, 2907 Preble avenue, came together. The collision sent the Phillips car up against the porch and down an embankment, carrying Mrs. Bordt and her daughter along. Part of the porch was damaged.

CHILDREN IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. Bordt was treated by a doctor and found to be in a serious condition. The daughter escaped with brush burns. Phillips, his wife and three children were taken to Presbyterian Hospital.

Later, Officer Edward Schohn, of Ross township, arrested Latta on a reckless driving charge.

Mrs. Mary J. Madden, 38, of 5720 Forbes street, was killed early yesterday when an auto struck a trolley pole in East Ohio street, Millvale. Her husband, Frank, with Joseph Levas, 32, of 4216 Millington road, were also injured, according to the morgue.

GIRL, 5, KILLED

Margaret Crowley, 5, of 318 Chartiers avenue, McKees Rocks, was fatally injured when she darted from a driveway at her home into the front of an auto driven, the morgue reported, by William Breedlover, 231 Churchill street, McKees Rocks.

A collision among four cars on the Perry highway, near the city limits, resulted in injuries to four New Castle residents. Those injured were Mrs. Linda Endress, 47, R. D. No. 2, New Castle; her son, Woodrow, 21; her daughter, Alverta, 19, and Mrs. Florence Schook, 35. They were treated at Presbyterian Hospital.

FORCED FROM ROAD

Their auto, driven by Albert Groucutt, 29, of New Castle, was forced from the road, Charles P. Rockey, Jr., of 3234 McClure avenue, driver of one of the cars, was charged with reckless driving after police said he sideswiped two other cars.

Oscar F. Battler, 25, of 926 Grand avenue, and Lamont Wallace, 27, of 60 Semicir street, were taken to St. John's Hospital after an auto driven by Battler went over an embankment from Riverview Park drive. The steering apparatus developed trouble, police said.

2 DIE, 7 HURT IN ROAD CRASH

WAYNESBURG, Pa., July 23.—A Daisytown (Pa.) couple were instantly killed and seven persons injured, six seriously, in an automobile collision late last night on route No. 88 near here.

The dead were Lee Smith, 62, and his wife, Mrs. Martha Smith, 55. Seriously injured in the same car were Ralph H. Gardiner, 43, the driver; Rosella Smith, 16, daughter of the victims; Pollock Ukovitch, 45, all of Daisytown, and Mrs. Lillie Stickle, 44, Waynesburg.

Injured in the second car were Roy Fielder, 25, the driver; his wife, Opal, 21, of Washington, Pa., and George Hainer, 59, R. D. 4, Washington. All were removed to the Greene Memorial Hospital here.

Bulgaria's Queen On Italian Visit

SOFIA, Bulgaria, July 23.—(AP.)—Queen Giovanna and her daughter, Princess Marie Louise, left for Italy yesterday to visit the Queen's parents, King Victor Emanuel and Queen Elena, of Italy, at Santa Anna Di Valdieri.

$50 in Prizes Weekly for News Tips

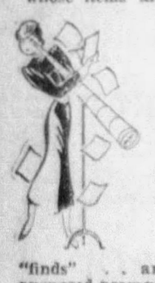
Are you alert? Do you wish to make your alertness pay? The Sun-Telegraph is presenting the opportunity. Every week it is offering a total of $50 in prizes for NEWS TIPS telephoned to the News Tip Editor, Grant 6500.

If you know of any accident, of a business merger, of a big building project—that is NEWS. Watch especially for unusual stories about children and animals and for stories that lend themselves to interesting pictures.

For the best exclusive news tip of the week $15.00 will be given, for the second best, $10.00 and for the next 25 best, $1.00 each.

THROUGH THE SPYGLASS

-:- Viewing the New -:-



You little shoppers who want to learn the names of the shops whose items are listed in this column day by day . . . call GRANT 6500 . . . and ASK FOR THE SPYGLASS. Or send in a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply. THE SPYGLASS is always on the alert, peering out new "finds" . . . and you will be answered promptly!

* * *

No chance of losing your rightful glass or getting your cocktails mixed if you use the new markers that clip onto the side of the glass! They're the newest thing of their kind . . . silver metal animals . . . roosters, elephants, and so forth, some of them painted in colors if you prefer. Packed 8 in a box at $1.00.

* * *

By popular request! Those of you who have been calling in or writing of late, in regards to the trip to the World's Fair of some time ago, are going to have a second chance! The difference being that this time it is cheaper . . . the trip that leaves August 17 and returns the 20th . . . all expenses included except meals while in Chicago. You will stay at a good hotel . . . in a room with bath . . . for the price of $19.95 (two in the room) . . . or $21.45 (single). Tickets are good for 10 days, in case any of you want to stay longer than these four days. And if all this doesn't do things for your ideas of a grand trip . . . then you aren't the girl we thought you were! Reservations must be in BEFORE August 15th. We'll tell you where.

* * *

Woe is us! Here we went and dashed off many dozen words about the swellish cactuses . . . or cacti . . . that one of the flower shops in town is featuring—and then someone lost them (the words!) in the shuffle. So that we needs must take our typewriter in hand now, and rattle off the news. That . . .

You can get both simple and hardy types. The kind to grow in your rock garden that will bloom each year . . . or the kind that you keep in the house. Prices range from 20c onward . . . and each plant is as prickly and pert a speciman as you ever stepped on in your bare feet!

* * *

Much tootling on about the cork toiletry kits for beach and vacation use! But . . . we can't resist yammering 'round about them once again. For . . .

When the original from which they were copied cost $10 . . . and these that are quite as good and include a generous supply of vacation facial aids cost only $1 . . . time to take note and see to it that one is slung over YOUR shoulder as well.

For they're shaped to snuggle against you like a pair of binoculars in their case . . . on the end of a large cotton cord that slings them across your shoulder . . . nicely cork covered. Inside: liquid cleaning cream, suntan oil, powder, paste rouge.

* * *

Item:—Polished steel lamps in colonial style with "oil burner" type of hobnail glass or steel bases under each light. Complete with shades, with silhouettes or hunting prints by way of decoration. $1.98 from $2.50.

—DOROTHY RANDALL.

SUMMER COSTUMES ALL BEJEWELLED

By PRUNELLA WOOD

ALL THE summer costume jewelry is not levelled at the trig semi-sports outfit. Besides the cool, clear colored bracelets and button earrings and clips of galalith and such compositions, there are loads of delicate crystal pretties that make a great effect with formal evening toilettes.

Take a frock of fuchsia or prune chiffon—colors which are coming in ahead of the autumn for which they were originally intended—and add strands and strands of amethyst or sapphire blue beads around one arm and about the neck in lavish draperies, and you have something enticing. Turquoise in cables, or strung together at intervals on a fine cord of coral silk, or set in intaglio form in a mesh of silver chains is stunning, and readily ensembled with the costume of black, white and dusty pale shade.

Many a woman looks (or feels as if she looks) a bit bedizened when she wears a whole set of dashing near-jewelry, no matter how lovely it is. These are the women who may find that a bracelet and a pair of big earrings are what she needs, the necklace being the extra piece which makes her feel overdone. Now that clip earrings are so easily found in all types of jewelry, the trouble of wearing a heavy earring which spends its time falling off is all over, and handsome earrings will make a costume out of a very simple evening gown.

Below, yellow cords and shiny beads made into a three-ply bracelet and a neckline clip.

(Copyright, 1934, King Features Synd., Inc.)

Left, turquoise, a swell color for tanned girls, is used in a choker necklace and a bracelet. Beads of several sizes are made into round tassels which dangle from the bead cable models. The costume jewelry on the figure is made from powder blue crystals strung together in ropes and tiny flowers.

The gown above is a sheer black model, with square neck and a sling bolero jacket.

Do You Have Freckles? Get in Test

From the number of entries in the contest for freckled face kiddies and the photographs already taken of some of the kiddies who have entered, it is a foregone conclusion that no one youngster is going to run away with the championship.

There are plenty of freckled face boys and girls in Pittsburgh and they have plenty of freckles—consequently there will be plenty of competition. By the way there isn't any outstanding freckled face juvenile in the movies today—since Wesley Barry outgrew that distinction. Perhaps, Pittsburgh will bring a youngster to the front to take up the honor where Wesley left off when he discarded his knickers. Who knows?

Anyway, this Sun-Telegraph contest to find the champion freckled face boy or girl of Pittsburgh and vicinity has all the youngsters—with freckles—standing on their toes. The contest will take place at West View Park, Tuesday, July 31, as the big feature of the annual National Kiddies Day-Junior Patrol-Junior Birdmen of America outing for which the Sun-Telegraph will distribute hundreds of free tickets for the rides and shows.

Incidentally the freckle champions are going to get really wonderful prizes. Any kiddie up to 16 years of age who has 25 or more freckles is eligible to enter. Use the blank on this page.

ENTRY BLANK FOR THE

Freckled Face Championship of Pittsburgh and Vicinity

WEST VIEW PARK, TUESDAY, JULY 31st

Contest Manager,
Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa.

I have more than 25 freckles on my face and hereby enter the Sun-Telegraph contest for the championship.

Name .....

Street & No. .....

City or Town ..... State .....

Age ..... Boy or Girl .....

Walter Huston in 1st Shakespearean Role

CENTRAL CITY, Col., July 23.—(AP.)—On the time-hallowed boards of the opera house here, Walter Huston has slipped back from the modern world of "Dodsworth" and the movies and assumed his first Shakespearean role—Othello. His wife, Nan Sunderland, was the Desdemona.

It was the opening night of the third annual Central City Play Festival. Hard-bitten miners looked on in amazement as celebrities from over the nation crowded into the 750 kitchen chairs of the opera house.

The festival will continue two weeks.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

Junior Birdmen to Hold Huge October Meeting

By JAMES J. MOORE,
Wing Commander.

Greetings, everybody! I have a welcome airplane cargo of news for every boy and girl Junior Birdmen member today!

On Tuesday, July 31—that's just seven days off—the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph wing will hold a gala outdoor meeting and picnic at West View Park.

Several well-known aviators will be there to make some short speeches and the winners of the recent model plane derby will be awarded their prizes. Joe Isuro, the plane champ, will be there also to tell you how he builds his model ships and show you how to fly them.

Our program will last just a little more than an hour. You can spend the rest of the time enjoying yourself on the various park amusements. What a great time you are going to have!

Free Riding Tickets And Low Fare to Park

Here is some more welcome news:

Free tickets for the rides and attractions at West View will be provided by means of coupons, the first of which will apear in the Sun-Telegraph on Wednesday. Clip these coupons and then exchange them for strips of park tickets. Watch the paper!

The Pittsburgh Railway's Company will furnish a 15-cent round-trip car pass from any part of Pittsburgh. More news about this cheap transportation will also be published Wednesday.

There will be thousands of boys and girls at the park. Besides being a Junior Birdmen outing it will be celebrated as National Kiddies' Day and Quin Hall's Junior Patrol picnic.

A highlight of the affair will be the freckled face championship which you no doubt have heard about. The Junior Patrol members will also put on some sort of a show.

The big event of the afternoon, we feel certain, will be the Junior Birdmen Aviation Show. Come out and help put it over.

Campaign for J. B. Members Begins Soon

Our wing today totals 3,910 members.

That is quite a number but it is really not enough. Especially when you compare it with the 20,000 members of the New York American wing or the 12,000 members of the San Francisco wing.

In a week we will have the details and list of prizes that will be offered in the Sun-Telegraph drive for new members. In one month we are hoping to double our membership to 6,000 and we want every one of you to help.

I know that many of you will be excited over the prizes that we will offer. Just wait until you see them.

Oh, yes! At this time I want to urge you boys and girls to send in your pictures so that we can use them in the Birdmen column. Every picture will be returned. Be sure, however, that you attach your name, address and age to it.

Don't forget also to send your names and membership number in for the Writers' Club Unit!

Don't forget to send us some aviation jokes for our "Funnybone Contest!"

Don't forget that the tests for Eagle membership begin August 1!

Don't forget to watch the column every day!

HAPPY LANDINGS!

JUNIOR PATROL PRIZE AWARDS

The Junior Patrol, Sun-Telegraph comic strip drawn by Quin Hall, is conducting a weekly prize letter writing contest. Last week the subject on which patrol members were asked to base their letters was the deed they had done since joining the Patrol of which they were most proud.

First prize of $2.50 was awarded to John Alden, a youngster, who with some 50 other boys, lives at the Vandergrift Home, located near Coulter, Pa. John's letter told how he watched over the welfare of the younger boys at the home, especially pointing to the care of a four-year-older, Eddie Seca, who insisted on eating everything he picked up unless carefully watched.

Second prize of $1.50 was awarded to Eugene Eichar, 1206 Sherman street, Wilkinsburg, because of his unselfishness in using his own spending money to make other children in his neighborhood happy. Third prize of $1 was awarded to Dorothy Smith, 67 Vilsack street, West Etna, for saving a kitten from being run over and later giving the kitten, which followed her home after the rescue, to a playmate who asked for it.

Le Gallienne Seeks Rostand's 'L'Aiglon'

NEW YORK, July 23.—(AP.)—Eva Le Gallienne, director of Civic Repertory theater, wants to produce Rostand's "L'Aiglon," first written for Sarah Bernhardt, in English for American audiences, she announced as she sailed to confer with Clemence Dane, English author, on an adaption of the play.

GET YOUR —WINGS—

The Junior Birdmen of America is a nation-wide organization. Membership is open to all boys and girls 10 to 21 years of age, inclusive. To enroll fill out this coupon, enclose ten cents for your wings and membership card, and mail it to

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA
PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH, Pittsburgh, Pa.

I wish to become a member of the Junior Birdmen of America. I enclose a ten-cent coin (well-wrapped) to cover the cost of my membership materials.

My name .....

My address .....

My city ..... State .....

My age now is .....GIVE YOUR CORRECT AGE

Members 10 to 15 will receive silver membership.
Members 16 to 21 will receive gold membership.

Low Round Trip Fares

OVER-SUNDAY EXCURSIONS
GOOD IN COACHES ONLY
Leaving Saturday, July 28
Returning Sunday Evening, July 29

$5.00 DETROIT • • $4.25 TOLEDO
Leave Pittsburgh 11.15 pm

$5.00 CINCINNATI — Lv. Pittsburgh - 11.06 pm
$3.00 ZANESVILLE — Lv. Pittsburgh - 2.00 pm
$3.00 NEWARK, O. — Lv. Pittsburgh - 6.30 pm
$3.25 COLUMBUS — Lv. Pittsburgh - 6.30 pm

$2.75 ERIE
Leave Pittsburgh Saturday and Sunday, July 28 and 29 - 8.25 am

See the "BIGGER AND BETTER"
World's Fair —CHICAGO—

FIFTEEN-DAY EXCURSIONS

$14.10 EVERY DAY
Good on all trains carrying coaches

$17.15 EVERY TUESDAY AND SATURDAY
Good in Pullman Cars - on certain trains at Reduced Round Trip Pullman Rates

—CHICAGO TOURS—
At a remarkably low cost, available in connection with Railroad transportation. Tours include Transfers, Hotel Accommodations, Meals, Sightseeing and Admission to the Fair.

16-DAY EXCURSIONS
GOOD IN PULLMAN CARS

$16.80 NEW YORK
$12.10 WASHINGTON • $25.10 BOSTON
FRIDAY, JULY 27

$15.60 Atlantic City • $16.80 Asbury Park
And other New Jersey Seashore Resorts
SATURDAY, JULY 28

$12.00 Niagara Falls • $14.00 Toronto
EVERY FRIDAY

$9.60 Mayville and other Chautauqua Lake Points
$11.50 Dunkirk, N. Y.
EVERY TUESDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

OUTINGS EVERY SUNDAY
GOOD IN COACHES ONLY

$2.25 CLEVELAND or AKRON — Lv. Pittsburgh ..... 8.10 am
$1.25 NEW CASTLE or YOUNGSTOWN — Lv. Pittsburgh for New Castle 8.25 or 9.30 am — For Youngstown 9.30 am
$2.25 JOHNSTOWN
$3.00 CRESSON or ALTOONA
$1.35 CONNELLSVILLE
$1.65 UNIONTOWN
$1.00 IDLEWILD PARK or LIGONIER — Lv. Pittsburgh ..... 8.05 am
$2.50 CANTON or MASSILLON — Lv. Pittsburgh ..... 8.45 am
Returning Sunday Evening

LOW COST ALL-EXPENSE CIRCLE TOURS of the SCENIC WEST—This Summer
FULL INFORMATION UPON REQUEST

REDUCED ROUND TRIP RAILROAD AND PULLMAN SLEEPING CAR FARES EACH WEEK-END
From noon FRIDAY to noon SUNDAY
Returning
Leaves destination anytime until following Monday midnight

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

"I ALMOST LOST MY JOB BECAUSE OF STOCKING RUNS"

says New York Restaurant Hostess

Constant stocking runs look careless!

"A restaurant hostess, you know, has to look neat and well groomed," says this New York girl.

"One day our manager spoke sharply about constant runs in my stockings—said it looked careless, untidy. Yet I couldn't afford new stockings all the time.

"I was worried sick about it, until one of the girls suggested Lux. Since I've been washing my stockings the Lux way instead of rubbing them with cake soap, I've had almost no runs!"

LUX saves stocking ELASTICITY, so silk doesn't break so easily under strain. Ordinary soaps with harmful alkali—and cake-soap rubbing—*weaken* elasticity. Avoid them! Remember, safe in water—safe in Lux.

FOR STOCKINGS

SPECIAL REDUCTION

Thor Automatic Ironer

BUY NOW . . . SAVE

$10.00
REGULAR 69.50

SPECIAL PRICE FOR SHORT TIME ONLY

$59.50

$5.00 DOWN 90c A WEEK

Don't iron the old way! The average family ironing requires you to lift three tons of dead weight and move your arms 6½ miles. Let this Thor Automatic Ironer do this work for you. Automatic knee control permits use of both hands. Open end allows for ironing other than flat pieces.

FOR HOME DEMONSTRATION SEE YOUR NEAREST

GAS AND ELECTRIC SHOPS

Of the Equitable Sales Co....Shopping Service—ATlantic 4865

435 Sixth Av., 613 & 427 Liberty Av.
NORTH SIDE.....512 Federal St.
BRADDOCK....600 Braddock Ave.
EAST PITTSBURGH 106 Electric Ave.
McKEESPORT.....224 Fifth Ave.
EAST LIBERTY....6119 Penn Ave.
BEAVER FALLS..1317 Seventh Ave.
HOMESTEAD..110 E. Eighth Ave.
BELLEVUE.....539 Lincoln Ave.
AMBRIDGE.....654 Merchant St.

Patricia Pitt's Sprightly Comment on Pittsburgh's Society Happenings

In Mayfair —With— Patricia Pitt

One of our post-debs, Peggy Berger, is engaged.

Her mother, Mrs. William A. Berger, of the Butler plank road, Glenshaw, announces the engagement of her daughter, Margaret Rolfe Berger, better known as Peggy, to Thomas H. Reed III, of New York, son of the Philip S. Reeds, of Rue de Thann, Paris, France, and a grandson of Mrs. Elliott Butler Whiting, of New Rochelle, N. Y.

At a tea in the Berger home close friends learned first of the betrothal.

The wedding's to take place some time in August in Pittsburgh. Margaret went to school in the West and in Atlantic City, and made her debut here. Her fiance studied in Lausanne, Switzerland, Italy and at Lehigh University here in the States.

Elizabeth Brown Weds Lee F. Ravey

There's news, too, of a wedding of an Oil City boy and girl at Beaumaris, Canada, Saturday afternoon, of much interest.

The wedding took place at the beautiful Beaumaris summer home of the bride's uncle and aunt, the John McCalmont Wilsons, of Pittsburgh.

The bride was Elizabeth Dilworth Brown, daughter of the Harold Douglas Browns, of Oil City, Pa., and the bridegroom Lee Foust Ravey, son of Mrs. N. A. Ravey, of Oil City.

A graceful gown of ivory satin was worn by the bride, given in marriage by her father. Her veil of tulle cascaded from a cap of rose point lace and her flowers were white bouvardia.

Ruth Raymond Mitchell, as maid of honor, wore delphinium blue organza with a picture hat to match, and carried yellow roses.

Little Patricia Hillman, youngest daughter of the junior John Hartwell Hillmans, of Pittsburgh, who are summering at their Beaumaris home, was flower girl. She appeared in a frock of pale yellow with a hat to match and carried a basket of mixed garden flowers.

Paul Simpson was best man and H. Douglas Brown, Jr., brother of the bride, and Fayette Barton, both of Oil City, were ushers.

Newlyweds to Make Home in Toledo

Performing the ceremony, which took place on the spacious stone-flagged terrace of the home before an improvised altar having a background of cedar trees and Madonna lilies, was the Rev. Seymour Rhodes, of Beaumaris.

Lohengrin's wedding march was played on stringed instruments.

Fifty guests attended the reception which followed the ceremony.

The bride attended Dobbs Ferry and is a graduate of Finch School, New York. Mr. Ravey is a Delaware State College man.

After a short wedding trip in Canada Mr. Ravey and his bride will be at home in Toledo, O.

Among out-of-town guests at the ceremony were the H. D. Browns, the junior H. D. Browns, W. J. Brundred, the P. C. Beerses, the Paul Simpsons, the F. T. Bartons, all of Oil City; the J. French Millers, of Franklin, Pa.; Mrs. Richard Suydam, of Pittsburgh, and Mrs. James Lynn Mitchell, of New York.

Sewickleyites In New York

Mrs. James Dickinson Rhodes and the Thomas E. Rhodeses, of Sewickley, have been at the Weylin Hotel, New York.

* * *

Attending Camp Yakin, Austinsburg, O., is a group of young Pittsburgh girls from Miss Ellis, the Winchester and the Falk schools.

Romola Griswold, little daughter of the Ralph Griswolds, of Cathedral Mansions, is a camper there, and so are Ann Glock, daughter of the Carl Glocks, of Wightman road; Adele Kostellow, daughter of the Alexander Kostellows, of Ellsworth Terrace; Gretchen Dambach, daughter of the John Dambachs, of Beeler street, and Helen Harris, daughter of the Pickens Harrises, of Sulgrave road.

Pittsburghers To See Regatta

Among the many who'll see the Maryland Yacht Club regatta, August 9 to 12, will probably be a group of Pittsburghers who have summer homes on Maryland's famed eastern shore.

This group includes the John O. Millers, the R. Templeton Smiths, the C. F. C. Arensbergs and the Grant McKinneys. Former Pittsburghers, the Glenn Stewarts, also have a home on the eastern shore.

Social affairs galore, dances, receptions, teas, will be a part of the regatta.

THREE GIRLS ON A SWING: THEY'RE VOLUNTEER USHERS

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

MISS RUTH KEALLY — MISS RUTH POLLOCK — MISS JANE KEALLY

A PORCH CONFERENCE AT THE KEALLY HOME, THEY WILL USHER FOR CIVIC PLAYHOUSE AT ARNOLD SCHOOL THIS WEEK

Crime Tales Luncheon Topic

Detective stories as suitable summer reading will be discussed by Miss Helen Balph at a membership luncheon at the College Club tomorrow.

These luncheons are held twice a month throughout the summer in the club's cool dining room. In charge of the meetings is the membership committee.

Mrs. H. Lloyd Cleland is chairman of this committee for the new club year; Mrs. C. A. Brooks, Mrs. George Stebbins, Mrs. Paul F. Eichenlaub, Mrs. Herbert H. Hawkins, Mrs. Clair O. Kinter, Miss Madeline Virginia Lee, Mrs. George M. Swan and Mrs. Joseph DeNoon Watson are members.

Wilkinsburg Year Book Issued

Variety characterizes the program of the Woman's Civic Club of Wilkinsburg, which has just been published and sent to members in the form of a year book, for the 1934-1935 season.

In addition to meetings featuring lecturers, there will be a number of social affairs. One will be the president's day to open the year on September 13.

There will be a Christmas party December 13, an evening meeting in March, when there will be a play given by the drama department, a mother and daughter party in May with Junior Club members as guests, the annual outing in June and the annual card party.

Miss Edith Wooldridge is president; Mrs. August Heckman, first vice president; Mrs. Anton L. Nelson, second vice president; Mrs. A. J. Jaegle, recording secretary; Mrs. Karl Hewitt, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. R. Bishop, assistant secretary; Mrs. Regis S. Nycum, treasurer; Mrs. Lettie C. Ege, parliamentarian.

Aliquippa Choral to Meet

Members of the Junior Woman's Choral Club, of Aliquippa, will hold a special practice tomorrow evening at 7:15 o'clock in the parish house of All Saints Episcopal Church.

This musical organization, under the direction of Mrs. Walter McWilliams, music chairman, will make its initial appearance Wednesday evening when it will sing before the Junior Woman's Club and guests.

Miss Silverman's Engagement Told

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Silverman, of Wightman street, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Martha Silverman, to Maurice Rosenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Rosenberg, of Pittsburgh. Miss Silverman has chosen September 3 as her wedding date.

Frat Hostess For Students

Pi Lambda Theta, national honorary educational fraternity, is holding its annual party for women students of the summer session at the University of Pittsburgh Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock in the Heinz House on the campus. Miss Myrtle Bexauer is chairman of the arrangements committee.

Jane Wiggins, W. B. Spencer Engaged

Today's betrothal news includes the engagement of two socially prominent Thornburg young people.

Miss Wiggins

The William D. Wigginses, Princeton street, Thornburg, make known the engagement of their attractive young daughter, Jane Louise, to William Brundred Spencer, son of the Frank E. Spencers, also of Thornburg.

Jane Louise is a graduate of Dana Hall, Wellesley, and of Miss Wright's School, Bryn Mawr. Her fiance is a graduate of Phillips Exeter Academy. No wedding plans have been announced.

Anna Weaver Married to M. A. Vogel

Miss Anna Marie Weaver, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Weaver, of Hamilton avenue, Homewood, became the bride of Melvin A. Vogel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Vogel, of Upland street, at a ceremony in Holy Rosary Catholic Church this morning.

The bride is a teacher in Holy Rosary School and a graduate of the Frick Teachers' Training School. Mr. Vogel is a graduate of Duquesne University.

Miss Mildred Weaver was her sister's bridesmaid and a brother, Raymond Weaver, was best man.

Jean Pannier Chooses August Wedding Date

Miss Jean Pannier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Pannier, of Vinceton street, North Side, is to be an August bride. She has named August 10 as the date for her marriage to Harry L. Gore, of Greensburg, to take place that evening at 7:45 o'clock in the North United Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Stillman A. Foster is to officiate.

Miss Ruth Pannier is to be her sister's maid of honor, and a sister of the bridegroom-elect, Miss Thelma Gore, is to be bridesmaid. George Folser, of Uniontown, will serve as best man, and ushers will be Burton Pannier, brother of the bride-to-be, and Frank Sykes, of Greensburg.

Mrs. Lillian B. Humphries and R. Will Humphries, violinist, will play the wedding music. There will be a reception in the Pannier home after the wedding.

Juniors will be Miss Grace Austen, Miss Evelyn Booth, Miss Alice Ganster, Miss Betty Keck, Miss Mary Helen Klingensmith, Miss Martha May, Miss Annabelle Meyer, Miss Rosella Norton, Miss Betty Uber, Miss Mary Helen Wanamaker.

Lucy A. Daube, Bridgeville Man Wed

At 9 o'clock Wednesday morning in St. Luke's Roman Catholic Church, the Rev. J. J. Brennan will solemnize the marriage of Miss Lucy Anna Daube, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Daube, of Lee street, Carnegie, to Frank L. Goldbach, of Bridgeville.

Miss Daube has chosen her sister, Miss Mildred Daube, as maid of honor, and another sister, Miss Mary Daube, and Miss Agnes Goldbach, sister of her fiance, as bridesmaids. The best man will be George Goldbach, brother of the bridegroom-elect, and ushers will include Harry Daube, brother of the bride-to-be, and Alfred Fleck.

The wedding breakfast will be held in the home of the bride's parents. Mr. Goldbach and his bride will be at home in Boden avenue, Carnegie, after their wedding trip.

Grace Page Recent Bride

A bride of Friday was Miss Grace M. Page, daughter of Mrs. J. Page, of North avenue, Wilkinsburg, when she married Edwin J. Vilsack, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Vilsack, of North Trenton avenue.

The ceremony took place in St. James Church, with Msgr. Stephen Walsh officiating.

The bride wore an ensemble of powder blue and pink crepe with a corsage of pink tea roses and forget-me-nots. Miss Marcella Cavanaugh, as maid of honor, wore peach crepe with brown accessories and Talisman roses. Charles Vilsack was best man for his brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Vilsack plan to make their home in Wilkinsburg when they return from Harrisburg.

Juniors to Usher At Lawn Concert

Members of the Junior Woman's Club of the Aspinwall Woman's Club will be ushers tomorrow night at the Hotel Schenley lawn concert to be played by Victor Saudek's Little Symphony.

The girls who'll represent the

Avalon Girl Weds Former Canadian

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund A. Grant, of Orchard avenue, Avalon, announce the marriage of their daughter, Isabella Elizabeth Lynn to Harry W. Ross, of Overbrook, formerly of Ottawa, Canada.

The ceremony took place on Thursday, July 12, in Wellsburg, W. Va. Two Pittsburgh people, Miss Kathryn Lynn and William Parmerie, were the attendants. After a brief lake trip Mr. and Mrs. Ross will make their home in Avalon.

Collecting 'Soldiers' Hobby of Anne Brown

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER, Universal Service.

NEW YORK, July 23.—The hobbies of the notables of American society—they are many and varied.

Take, for instance, Mrs. John Nicholas Brown, wife of the young man who for years was widely heralded in the public prints as "the richest boy in the U. S. A."

Mrs. Brown's hobby is collecting tin soldiers!

Today her collection numbering more than 3,000 tin figures in resplendent and vari-colored uniforms, ranks as the finest collection of its kind in the world.

Those who know the charming young wife of the opulent scion of the Newport-Providence Brown family and who have been privileged to gaze upon the inspiring parade of tin soldiers in their specially constructed glass cases in the Brown home, find it difficult to believe the collection was started only a few years ago—following the former Anne Kinsolving's marriage to the son of the dowager Mrs. John Nicholas Brown, of Harbour Court, Newport.

But the desire to have her own personal army of tin-soldiers dates back to Mrs. Brown's not-so-distant childhood days when she devoted much of her time in the Kinsolving playroom, down in Baltimore, to staging military conflicts with imaginary soldiers and the "enemy armies" maneuvered by her brothers as opponents.

It was while she was honeymooning with Mr. Brown in Europe in 1930-31 that Anne Kinsolving Brown purchased her first tin soldiers. Now she can proudly point to the figures representing almost every important regiment in the world.

Each of the 3,000 tin figures is a work of art and the colors of the various uniforms are exactly the colors of the regiment they represent.

And now the young son of the Browns, who was christened in the $2,000,000 chapel which John Nicholas Brown gave to St. George's School, up in Newport, will revel in the tin-soldier armies a few years hence, when he is old enough to enjoy his mother's "parade."

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1934 Model Electric

REFRIGERATOR

144.50

it's been a big seller at 167.50!

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the Buy of the Season!

- 5 Years' protection on the sealed-in mechanism.
- Acid-resisting porcelain interior.
- Freezes 80 ice cubes . . . 8 pounds of ice.
- Automatic interior light.

buy it on
KAUFMANN'S CLUB PLAN
No Meter Necessary

REFRIGERATORS . . . SEVENTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

See Other Kaufmann News on Page 16

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Sizes 14 to 20 and 34 to 44

SUMMER DRESSES

GROUP NO. 1 — **7.95** — *Formerly to 19.95*

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Dark sheers and chiffons for street and early fall. Lovely prints with jackets for afternoons. Graceful flowered chiffon suits and dresses for dinner and evening wear. All at sharp reductions.

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SPECIAL VACATION RATES

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LOTT, STOEFFEN WIN DAVIS CUP DOUBLES MATCH

SPORTS COMMENT BY HARRY KECK

A's to Sell Foxx, Can't Afford Him, Red Mason 66, Partners 20 Years. Orioles Hit New Low. Altrock Dopes Nats

Jim Long will be back from his vacation to resume writing this column tomorrow, so let's clean up all of the stray items and clear the path for him to make a fresh start.

Jimmy Foxx is not going to be with the Philadelphia Athletics next year. He had his signing troubles with Connie Mack last winter, and isn't satisfied with the contract he eked out. The club is losing money this year with most of its stars, aside from Foxx, sold down the river. The conclusion is obvious.

Which club will get the home run champion? The Yankees? Connie hasn't sold them a player in a long, long time. The Red Sox? They have the money to buy and are in the market for all of the stars they can get.

The White Sox? They already have Jimmy Dykes, Mule Haas, Al Simmons and George Earnshaw from Connie's old champions.

The Tigers? They have Mickey Cochrane and are moving toward the penant.

The Senators, Browns, Indians? They don't go in for high-priced stuff. The best bet would appear to be Boston.

James (Red) Mason, former dean of local boxing managers, who has been residing in Chicago for several years, will be 66 years old next Thursday.

Jack Quinn, the very aged pitcher, who hung on so long in the major leagues, now is pitching for a sandlot team in Chicago and they had a "Jack Quinn Day" for him recently.

THE 'BOY PROMOTERS' CELEBRATE

Twenty years ago, Bobby Gunnis and Herman (Muggsy) Taylor, formed a boxing promotion partnership in Philadelphia which has seen them put on almost all of the champions who have flourished since then. They came close to getting a Jack Dempsey-Harry Wills bout for the Sesqui-Centennial Stadium, only Mayor Kendrick's refusal to sanction a mixed match preventing it. They had a "piece" of the Dempsey-Tunney fight there, and have had Benny Leonard, Luis Firpo, Jack Britton, Max Schmeling, Tommy Loughran, Harry Greb, Charley White, Jack Delaney, Mike O'Dowd, Lew Tendler, Steve Hamas and many other notables performing for them. On the night of July 30 they're going to celebrate the anniversary of their long partnership by putting on a card of four 10-round all-star bouts in the Phillies' Park. Time was when they were known as the boy promoters. Now Gunnis has a son on the Penn track team and Taylor is a grandfather. Time marches relentlessly on.

ORIOLES SIMPLY CAN'T WIN

Remember when Jack Dunn was winning pennant after pennant with his Baltimore Orioles and selling Babe Ruth and Lefty Russell and other stars to the major leagues at top prices? Well, look at the Orioles today, with a couple of changes in management already this season and on their way to setting a new record for defeats.

Funny thing about Baltimore. It's a horse racing center and baseball runs a poor second. Even when Dunn was going at his best he had to depend upon his player sales to make ends meet, the fans managing to stay away in droves. When the Federal League came in with its vaunted "big league" baseball it drove Dunn and his club out of town because there wasn't room enough for two clubs and what patronage there was went to the third major league. After the "war" ended, Dunn came back, took over the newer Federal League park and carried on again until his death. Since then things just simply haven't been clicking for the Orioles.

NICK ALTROCK HAS ANSWER

Does psychology play a big part in pennant successes? It does, take it from Nick Altrock, comedian-coach of the Washington Senators, who lays the fall of the Washington club this year to its crushing defeat by the Giants in the world series last fall. He says:

"Last year we rode roughshod over all of the teams in our league. We had them all licked. All we had to do was to walk out on the field and the game was in. Then the Giants slapped us down and this year everybody is using us for a doormat. We're not as tough looking as we were. But I'll bet that if we had won the world series we'd be in first place right now."

Jeff Dickson, the Jackson (Miss.) boy who went overseas as a soldier in the World War and remained on to become the world's biggest boxing promoter, with his productions covering many European capitals and even North Africa, and who now is visiting in this country, sees a bright future for European boxing, which he says is gradually coming up to the peak of the sport in this country. He believes he can rehabilitate Primo Carnera in Europe, where the big fellow is very popular. Dickson is only 39 years old, but his fame as a promoter is worldwide.

SOFTBALL TOURNEY FINALS AT HAND

This week marks the conclusion of the seven weeks' round robin elimination series in the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph's Western Pennsylvania softball tournament, and the playoffs to determine the champions get under way next week. A big trip to Chicago to play in the Hearst national tournament awaits the winner of the senior competition. All of the playoffs will be staged on neutral fields, with the finals being played in an inclosed park to give the followers of the sport a chance to see the grand climax.

Philip Grabowski, secretary of the tournament, tells me that the game has made rapid strides and next year will find a strong professional or semi-professional league established here, consisting of the leading teams in this year's play. The players are becoming so expert that they see a chance to commercialize their skill—and why not? The Sun-Telegraph, interested in seeing the new game grow, will assist in starting this enterprise, the while carrying on its amateur tournament plan, which may be widened to state proportions.

Nothing approaching the Sun-Telegraph's sports promotion campaign of this summer ever has been crowded into such a short period of time by a local newspaper. The motorboat regatta held recently at Oakmont stirred up more genuine interest than any newspaper sports promotion ever staged here and played to the largest crowds. The softball finals will have the fans talking, and the public parks tennis tournament now in its second week has attracted several hundred entries and unprecedented interest in a sponsored tennis tournament here. In addition, the Sun-Telegraph is giving all of the prizes for the National Public Parks golf tournament aside from those for the winner and runnerup awarded by the United States Golf Association.

'NATURAL' BOUT DEVELOPS HERE

Boxing fans like the man with a punch. That was why Eddie Zivic drew the largest crowd of the outdoor season for his return bout with Eddie Costa in which he repeated his knockout victory. How much do you think a match between Zivic and Mike Barto, another district knockout puncher, will draw when it is made? The boxing commission has ruled that Barto, with his impressive record, must fight a better grade of opponents. Here is a bout which is a "natural," a knockout hitter against another knockout hitter. You pays your money and you takes your choice. It ought to be a wow.

Our Pirates will be back home from the East for a stand against the Western clubs beginning Friday, and we shall see what we shall see about their chances of finishing well up in the race with their pennant hopes virtually shot. But Jim Long will be back to tell you about that tomorrow. Okay, Jim, take it way. The column's all yours—again.

The Outcast

By Burris Jenkins, Jr.

BUC PRESIDENT DEFENDS PIE AND PIRATES

By CHARLES J. DOYLE

Specialist Bill Benswanger was back at his office today after a tiresome trip to the East where he held a 10-day clinic over his sick Pirates. The good doctor, very weary, said the patient would recover under the influence of time and much treatment, but a few of the consulting physicians and some of the nurses may be bounced out before the sick man is able to perform in a pleasing manner.

Listen to Bill for a minute:

"I never saw anything like it in baseball. Everything smart we tried went wrong. I claim Pie's strategy has been good throughout the trip; the fact that players are safe or out should not determine whether the move is sound or unsound. Strategy is either good or bad before a decision is made, but all the close decisions have been going against us."

BREAKS AGAINST 'EM

Benswanger uttered a few dismal sighs and then continued:

"Take Larry French's game in Boston a few days ago. The game was runless until the eighth when Lindstrom singled with Lloyd Waner on second and one out. Lloyd had the play beaten so far that Frankhouse had cut off the ball. Then Lloyd stumbled and they nailed him.

"Look at yesterday's first game in Brooklyn. French pitched a four-hit game and lost because of an error on the part of a boy whose batting, fielding and base-running have been a sensation in the race. Arky Vaughan has played great ball all year; he makes a wide throw, and bingo! another Pirate defeat!"

MAY RECALL BLANTON

Bill was getting well warmed up, what with the humidity and the thoughts of what had taken place as he looked at his beloved Pirates. He resumed pitching:

"In that New York series, Gus Suhr and Lloyd Waner hit balls into the stands that curved foul by inches with the victory hanging in the balance. Now I ask you—is that hard to gaze upon!"

Benswanger intimated that Pitcher Cy Blanton, Albany farmhand, might be back any day. The slick righthander who had turned in a couple of shutouts recently is out on a 24-hour option. Joe Cambria, president of the Albany club, talked with Benswanger Saturday. Joe expressing the fear that Traynor would call in Blanton. And Pie

(Continued on Page Twenty-one.)

MAJOR LEAGUES

GAMES TODAY

Associated Press.
(Time is Eastern Daylight.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

PITTSBURGH AT PHILADELPHIA, clear, 3 p. m.
St. Louis at New York, clear, 3:15 p. m.
Chicago at Brooklyn, cloudy, 3:20 p. m.
Cincinnati at Boston, clear, 3:15 p. m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington at Chicago, clear, 4 p. m.
New York at St. Louis, clear, 3 p. m.
Boston at Detroit, clear, 4 p. m.
Philadelphia at Cleveland, clear, 4 p. m.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

*1933.		Won.	Lost.	Pct.	†GBL.
1	New York	57	32	.640	....
3	Chicago	54	35	.607	3
5	St. Louis	52	35	.598	3½
2	PITTSBURGH	41	45	.488	13½
4	Boston	43	47	.478	14½
7	Brooklyn	39	50	.438	18
6	Philadelphia	37	52	.416	20
8	Cincinnati	28	57	.329	27

AMERICAN LEAGUE

*1933.		Won.	Lost.	Pct.	†GBL.
6	Detroit	55	33	.625	....
2	New York	53	38	.616	1
5	Cleveland	48	39	.552	6½
7	Boston	48	42	.533	8
8	St. Louis	38	42	.481	12½
1	Washington	42	47	.472	13½
3	Philadelphia	34	52	.395	20
4	Chicago	29	60	.326	26½

*Standing year ago today. †Games behind leader.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

At Brooklyn, first game— R. H. E.
PITTSBURGH . . . 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—2 8 2
Brooklyn . . . . . 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 *—3 4 1
Batteries—French and Padden; Babich and Lopez.

Second game— R. H. E.
PITTSBURGH . . . 0 0 0 2 0 1 0 0 7—10 15 3
Brooklyn . . . . . 0 1 0 0 0 2 0 1 0 *—13 19 1
Batteries—Holley, Hoyt, Birkofer and Veltman; Benge, Leonard and Lopez, Berres.

At New York— R. H. E.
*Cincinnati . . . 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 10 1
New York . . . . 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—2 7 3
Batteries—Frey and O'Farrell; Fitzsimmons and Mancuso. *11 innings.

At Boston, first game— R. H. E.
St. Louis . . . . . 1 0 2 1 0 0 0 1 0—5 10 1
Boston . . . . . 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0—4 8 1
Batteries—Walker and Davis; Frankhouse, Betts and Spohrer.

Second game— R. H. E.
St. Louis . . . . . 0 0 0 0 3 1 0 0 0—4 7 0
Boston . . . . . 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—2 7 3
Batteries—Vance and Delancey; Cantwell and Hogan.

At Philadelphia— R. H. E.
*Chicago . . . . 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 2—5 14 0
Phila. . . . . 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 3—6 14 2
Batteries—Warneke, Root, Joiner and Hartnett; Hansen, C. Davis and Todd. *12 innings.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

At Detroit, first game— R. H. E.
Philadelphia . . . 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1 8 0
Detroit . . . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 6 1
Batteries—Dietrich and Berry; Sorrell, Rowe and Cochrane.

Second game— R. H. E.
Philadelphia . . . 0 3 3 0 0 0 2 0 0—8 13 1
Detroit . . . . . 0 3 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—4 7 0
Batteries—Benton, Marcum, Mahaffey and Hayes; Marberry, Rowe and Cochrane.

At Chicago, first game— R. H. E.
New York . . . . 2 3 0 1 0 0 0 0 2—8 12 0
Chicago . . . . . 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1 7 0
Batteries—Allen and Jorgens; Lyons and Shea.

Second game— R. H. E.
New York . . . . 4 0 0 6 1 1 1 2 0—15 19 1
Chicago . . . . . 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2 5 2
Batteries—Deshong and Jorgens; Earnshaw, Gallivan and Madjeski.

At Cleveland (first game)— R. H. E.
Boston . . . . . 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0—2 8 0
Cleveland . . . . 0 0 3 0 1 0 0 0 *—4 9 0
Batteries—H. Johnson and Ferrell; Harder and Myatt.

Second game— R. H. E.
Boston . . . . . 0 2 2 0 0 0 0 1 0—5 10 1
Cleveland . . . . 0 0 4 1 0 0 0 1 *—6 11 0
Batteries—Mulligan, Rhodes, Welch and Hinkle; Lee, Bean and Pytlak.

At Chicago— R. H. E.
Washington . . . 1 0 0 3 2 0 0 0 0—6 12 0
St. Louis . . . . . 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0—2 15 0
Batteries—Linke and Sewell; Knott, Andrews, McAfee, Coffman and Hemsley, Grube.

GAMES TOMORROW

NATIONAL LEAGUE

PITTSBURGH at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at New York.
Cincinnati at Boston.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York at St. Louis.
Boston at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Cleveland.
Washington at Chicago.

NELSON WINS HEARST SWIM SECOND TIME

CHICAGO, July 23.—(AP.)—Marvin Nelson, 19-year-old giant from Fort Dodge, Ia., swam to a second triumph yesterday in the second annual $10,000 William Randolph Hearst-Herald and Examiner 15-mile swim in Lake Michigan. Nelson was out of the water, dressed and eating a belated meal before the second man finished.

Nelson covered the 15 miles in seven hours, 54 minutes. He won $5,000 for his feat. His time was almost 22 minutes slower than his mark in the inaugural last year. He took the lead at the five-mile stage, after trailing Cy Nelson, of Chicago, and George Young, of Toronto, and, once in front, steadily improved his advantage.

Frank Pritchard, of Buffalo, N. Y., finished strong in second place, but was 14 minutes, 36 seconds behind Nelson. Pritchard won $1,500.

Another 15 minutes later came Gainni Gambi, who came all the way from Ravenna, Italy, to participate. Like Pritchard he finished strong and was rewarded with a check for $700. Nelson, swimming his first race for money, landed fourth, about five minutes behind the Italian distance star, to win $500.

Eli Radakovich, a member of the "13 Club" of Duquesne, Pa., wearing No. 13, swam home in fifth place, winning $200.

The darling of the crowd of 12,000 spectators at the finish barge, 15-year-old Toby Tobin, Los Angeles, landed the last money place, sixth, worth $100. Tobin, so broke he couldn't hire a boat to accompany him, swam three miles, well back, before another entrant dropped out. His boat and handler were turned over to the California youngster who made the most sensational finish of the event.

Janet Sheather, 21, of Port Credit, Ontario, former Canadian Olympic swimmer, won $1,000 with her victory in the women's five-mile race.

May Looney, of Toronto, was second, 150 yards behind. Third place went to Lucy Spence, of Detroit; fourth to Eva Vein, of New York, and fifth to Evelyn Armstrong, of Detroit, mother of two children. Twenty-two started.

THREE RACERS KILLED

BADEN, Germany, July 23.—(AP.)—Three race drivers were killed in a 2,000-kilometer race through Germany which started here Saturday and ended at the same place yesterday. Two motorcyclists died in a hospital at Leipzig after a collision, while another crashed near Ulm.

HESS BEATS BRYAN

CHARLOTTE, N. C., July 23.—(AP.)—Wilbur Hess, of Fort Worth, Tex., seeded No. 2, upset Robert (Lefty) Bryan, of Chattanooga, seeded No. 1, in a thrilling five-set match to win the eighth annual Mid-Atlantic tennis tournament here, 6-2, 4-6, 8-1, 4-6, 6-1.

Hearst Swim Winners

JANET SHEATHER MARY LOONY

Miss Sheather finished first and Miss Loony second in the William Randolph Hearst five-mile swim for women at Chicago yesterday. Marvin Nelson won the men's 15-mile marathon, repeating last year's victory. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

AUSSIES LOSE FOUR-SET BATTLE

WIMBLEDON, England, July 23.—(AP.)—George M. Lott, Jr., and Lester Stoefen today paired to defeat Jack Crawford and Adrian Quist, of Australia, in doubles and give the United States a fighting chance in the interzone final series of Davis Cup play. The scores were 6-4, 6-4, 2-6, 6-4.

The Americans' victory sent the series to the final two singles matches tomorrow for decision, with Australia leading, two matches to one, as a result of its two singles triumphs Saturday.

Frank Shields will play Vivian McGrath in the first match and Crawford will meet Sidney B. Wood, Jr., in the other contest tomorrow.

BEATEN IN SINGLES

In the opening singles Saturday Shields bowed to Crawford, 6-1, 6-2, 12-10, and McGrath scored a surprising upset at Wood's expense, 7-5, 6-4, 1-6, 9-7.

Lott and Stoefen showed beautiful teamwork in their match, concentrating their fire on Crawford as the big Aussie was slow to get underway and then shifting the attack to Quist in the latter stages as Crawford improved.

Stoefen's smashing kills were outstanding, Crawford and Quist each feeling the force of his blows as they were struck by the ball while striving to duck away.

LOTT IN FINE FORM

Lott was his usual brilliant self, directing the strategy and solidifying his position as the outstanding doubles player of the world.

It also continued American dominance in Davis Cup doubles, unbroken since Henri Cochet and Jacques Brugnon defeated Wilmer Allison and John Van Ryn in the challenge round of 1930.

The way in which Lott and Stoefen blasted out their victory revived American hopes, which had all but vanished after the crushing double setback in the opening matches.

Neither the bookmakers nor the public, however, give the United States more than an outside chance. The bookmakers were quoting 5-1 against America before the match and a mere handful of 300 spectators was on hand in the big Wimbledon center court enclosure to see the doubles.

In an exhibition match, Harry Hopman and Don Turnbull, Australian reserves, defeated Shields and Wood in three sets, 3-6, 6-0, 7-5.

BALL PLAYER DIES

PAMPA, Tex., July 23.—(AP.)—Raymond Aler, shortstop on the Pampa baseball team, died in a hospital here yesterday after being struck on the head by a pitched ball Saturday night in the fifth inning of a game between Pampa and the Shawnee (Okla.) team. E. Smith was pitching for Shawnee at the time.

Press Steals Game At Scribes' Picnic

Due to the breaks of the game, some highway robbery on the part of the umpires and official scorer outside their control, the mushballers of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph and Post-Gazette were nosed out by the Press gang in the mushball game which featured the annual picnic of the local chapter of the Baseball Writers' Association of America at Marble Gate Inn yesterday.

The score was 17 to 11, according to the official scorer, but the Sun-Tele gents distinctly remember having the winning run on base in the eight inning, when the Press mob asked to have the game called because they were all in.

Major League Run Scoring For Week

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club.	S.	M.	T.	W.	T.	F.	S.	Tls.
PITTSBURGH	12							—12
Brooklyn	16							—16
St. Louis	9							—9
Boston	6							—6
New York	2							—2
Cincinnati	7							—7
Philadelphia	6							—6
Chicago	5							—5

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club.	S.	M.	T.	W.	T.	F.	S.	Tls.
Philadelphia	9							—9
Detroit	17							—17
New York	23							—23
Chicago	4							—4
Cleveland	10							—10
Boston	7							—7
Washington	6							—6
St. Louis	4							—4

INDIANS' SPURT PUTS CLUB BACK IN AMERICAN LEAGUE RACE

Plays for Title Today

MISS CAROLYN ISLER . . . . IN OLYMPIA PARK TENNIS FINAL

Miss Isler meets Miss Joy Hartman today in the final round for the women's singles tennis championship of Olympia Park in the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph's inter-parks tournament. She's one of the new local stars. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

PARK CHAMPS CROWNED

By PAUL G. SULLIVAN

Two more public parks tennis champions were crowned in matches played this morning in the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph's tournament to decide the city champions.

Alfred D. McCabe, Jr., became the Olympia Park champion when he defeated Kenneth Ritenour, 6-2, 6-1, 6-2.

At Highland Park, James T. O'Connor downed Joseph Tucker, 6-2, 6-1, 6-1.

The women's title winners at these parks will be decided later in the day. Miss Caroln Isler meets Miss Jo Hartman at Olmpia Park and Mrs. Sue Giltenboth and Miss Mar Willcox are the Highland finalists.

Joe Kristufek won the championship at South Park yesterday. S. A. McCorkle took down the honors at North Park, Harry Wald at Frigck Park and Harry J. Milton at Schenley.

Elizabeth McColligan won the women's title at South Park and Mytrle Gordon at Schenley Park. The summary of yesterday's play:

MEN'S SINGLES

South Park

Semi-final round, upper half—Joe Kristufek defeated William N. Pellow, Jr., 6-0, 6-4.

Lower half—Thomas Locke defeated Bob Brown, 6-0, 6-2.

Final round—Joe Kristufek defeated Thomas Locke, 6-2, 6-3, 6-0.

North Park

Final round—S. A. McCorkle defeated Curtis Stone, 6-1, 6-2, 6-3.

Frick Park

Final round—Harry Wald defeated James L. Slocum, 6-1, 6-1, 1-6, 9-7.

Schenley Park

Final round—Harry J. Milton defeated Irwin Solow, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3, 2-6, 6-1.

Highland Park

Semi-final round, lower half—Joe Tucker defeated Albert A. Lazar, 1-6, 7-5, 9-1.

WOMEN'S SINGLES

South Park

Final round—Elizabeth McColligan defeated Margaret McColligan, 6-2, 7-5.

Schenley Park

Semi-final round, upper half—Myrtle Gordon defeated Ruth M. Keally, 6-3, 6-0, 6-0.

Lower half—Dorothy Albert won from Mrs. Mollie Klaiter by default.

Final round—Myrtle Gordon defeated Dorothy Albert, 6-0, 6-0.

SANDLOT GAMES TODAY

CITY LEAGUE

Mt. Oliver at Books.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY LEAGUE

Forest Hills at Wilkinsburg.
Waners Penn Club at Sharpeburg.

ALLEGHENY KISKI LEAGUE

Kittanning at Leechburg.
Leechburg Marvyars at Vandergrift.
Ford City at Arnold.

MEMORY TEST

TODAY'S QUESTIONS

How good is your memory of sports events, heroes and dates? Can you answer these questions:

1—What has become of Red Roberts, former Centre College football star?

2—How many batters did Howard Ehmke strike out in the first game of the 1929 world series?

3—Who is the former Centre star now engaged in business in Pittsburgh?

4—What was Jeff O'Doul's average when he led the National League in batting in 1929?

5—What is the highest batting average for a season in National League history?

(Answers in Want Ad section tomorrow. See today's Want Ad section for answers to last Saturday's questions.)

YANKEES PICK UP GROUND ON TIGERS

Associated Press.

The criticisms of Waller Johnson's managerial actions seem to have been just the stimulus that was needed to send the Indians flying back into the midst of the American League pennant race.

In the past week the Indians won four games in a row, dropped one tough one, then smashed their way back into third place yesterday with a double triumph over the Boston Red Sox, 4 to 2 and 6 to 5.

The second-place Yankees celebrated Babe Ruth's return to action by walloping the White Sox twice, 8 to 2 and 15 to 2, while Detroit's pace-setters split a twin bill with the Athletics.

BABE HITS NO. 16

Ruth smacked his sixteenth homer and a single to knock in four runs and started the Yanks off on an assault that netted 32 hits for 47 bases.

The Tigers bowed, 1-0, in their first game when Bill Dietrich hurled a six-hit game, but they made up for that in the late innings of the second clash, scoring 11 times in three frames in response to Jimmy Foxx's thirtieth homer of the year and won, 17 to 8.

Washington broke a five-game losing streak and the Browns' string of seven triumphs by winning, 6 to 4, behind Ed Linke.

The Giants, who saw a game and a half clipped from their National League lead Saturday, increased their margin to three games again as a pair of overtime struggles broke just right for them. They beat Cincinnati, 2 to 1, in an 11-inning battle between Fred Fitzsimmons and Benny Frey, while the Phillies came through in the twelfth to beat the second-place Cubs, 6 to 5.

CARDS TAKE BRAVES

The third-place Cardinals made a slight gain by drubbing the Braves twice, 5 to 4 and 4 to 2, as Bill Walker and Dazzy Vance turned in a pair of steady pitching jobs. Vance brought his major league strikeout record up to 2,000 by whiffing five Braves.

The inimitable Brooklyn Dodgers put together their longest winning streak of the year as they beat Pittsburgh twice, 3-2 and 13-10, to sweep the four-game series.

MUSHBALL RESULTS

Salisbury	1—Downs	0
Papales	9—Home-Brushton	0
Papales	2—Verhovays	1
St. Johns	1—St. Raphaels	0
Venus	3—Willows	2
Venus	5—Squirrel Hill	1
Willie Katz	5—Lincoln P. F.	2
Ella Rae	6—H. & B.	3
Hercules	8—Glenfield	1
Hyde Park	6—Schaub	4
Hyde Park	10—Knapils	3
Knox Nomads	11—Orchard	6
Tylers	5—S. S. Buckeyes	4
Ottokats	5—Favorites	3
Jenkins Frogs	7—Rankin	5
Bauerstown	6—Mercy	1
Cleslayop	20—Becks Run	0
Summit	9—S. Pharmacy	6
S. Pharmacy	5—Summit	4
S. Pharmacy	7—Kissane	1
Hatters	3—Reichbaums	2
Hatters	5—Morningside	0
Sub Ward	1—Moore	0
St. Vincents	4—Pgh. Fed.	2
Protectory	24—Downs	3
NoLinks	8—Stebners	0
NoLinks	8—Stebners	0
Lindys	7—Lazy Nine	6
Buckeyes	15—Pgh. Silents	4
Dad's Aces	2—Rex A. C.	2

N. KENSINGTON LEGION BOWS

CLARIDGE, Pa., July 23.—The Claridge American Legion junior baseball team won the first game of the series with the crack New Kensington Legion team, 5 to 2, yesterday. The teams will clash in the second game at New Kensington tomorrow.

Claridge was placed back in the running for the Western Pennsylvania title after an error at the state American Legion headquarters had ruled the team out.

YORK DEFEATS READING

READING, July 23.—(AP.)—More than 5,000 persons saw the York Juniors nose out the Keystone Juniors, 6-5, yesterday to win the Central Pennsylvania American Legion baseball championship at Laures Park. It was the first time since 1930 that the Reading team failed to enter the state finals. The score by innings:

	R.	H.	E.
York	0 0 0 0 4 1 0 1 *—6	7	2
Reading	0 0 0 0 0 5 0 0 0—5	8	5

Batteries—Rappensberger and Cunningham; Henry, Jones, Rothenberger and Sosh.

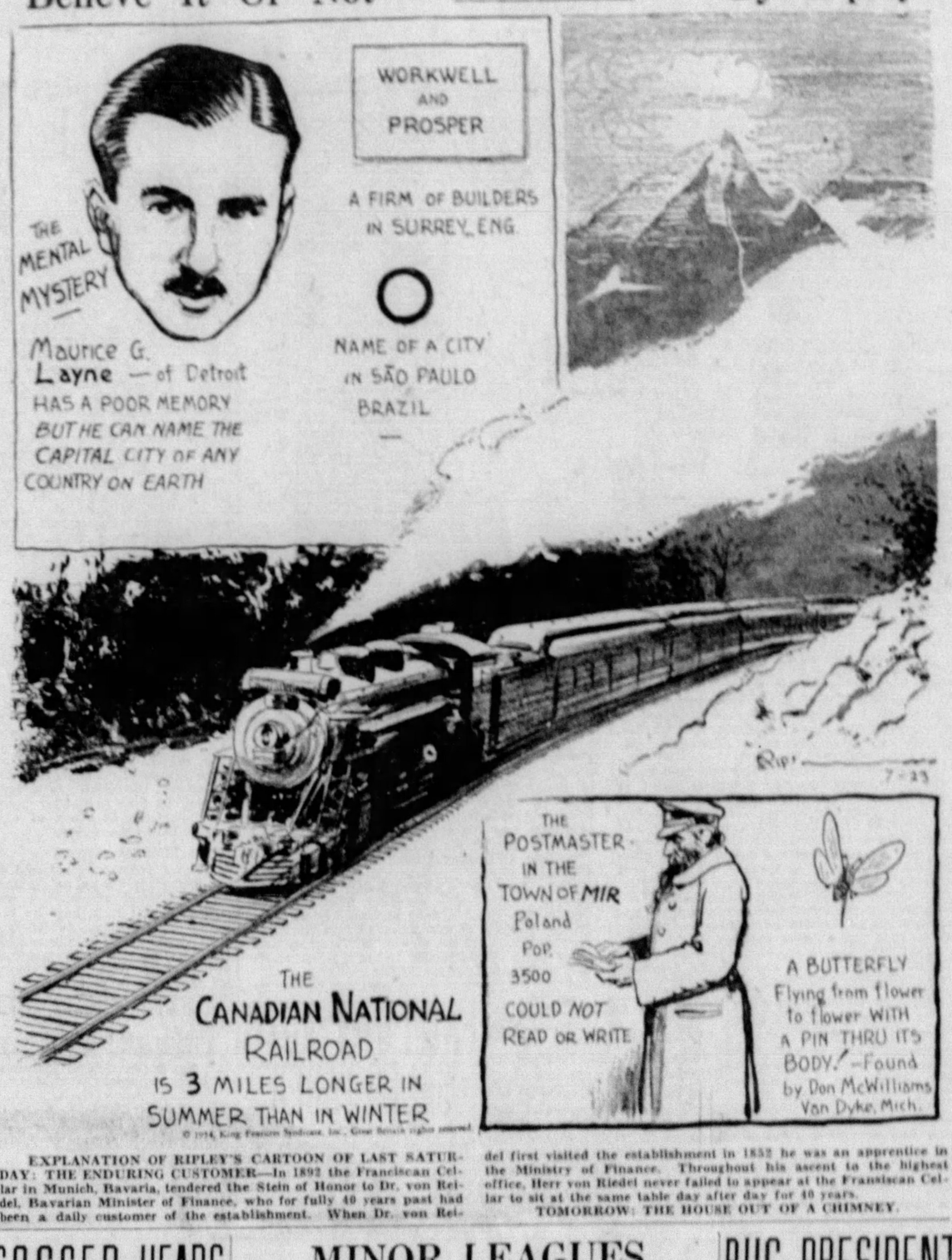
Junior Entries Close Tomorrow

Entries for the annual Pittsburgh Center junior and boys' tennis championships will close at noon tomorrow with play scheduled to get under way on the courts of the Pittsburgh Athletic Association early Wednesday morning and to last until Friday afternoon. Co-Chairman Bob Grier, functioning in the absence of Chairman Hub Rinehart, will receive names of duly qualified contenders by telephone at Lehigh 5863-J or Atlantic 1375 and by mail at 146 Woodhaven drive, Mt. Lebanon.

DEMPSEY IS WITNESS

NEW YORK, July 23.—(INS.)—Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight champion of the world, appeared in Federal Court today as a witness for James C. McKay, Reno clubman, when, with William Graham and J. J. Raymond, he is on trial on a charge of using the mails to defraud.

Believe It Or Not By Ripley



EXPLANATION OF RIPLEY'S CARTOON OF LAST SATURDAY: THE ENDURING CUSTOMER—In 1892 the Franciscan Cellar in Munich, Bavaria, tendered the Stein of Honor to Dr. von Reidel, Bavarian Minister of Finance, who for fully 40 years past had been a daily customer of the establishment. When Dr. von Reidel first visited the establishment in 1852 he was an apprentice in the Ministry of Finance. Throughout his ascent to the highest office, Herr von Riedel never failed to appear at the Franciscan Cellar to sit at the same table day after day for 40 years.

TOMORROW: THE HOUSE OUT OF A CHIMNEY.

TITLE FIGHT NOT CLOSED

The Vince Dundee-Ted Yarosz middleweight championship fight today remained still somewhat removed from being definitely closed.

Yarosz, the challenger, was unsigned, and reports from his training quarters at Conneaut Lake were that his manager, Ray Foutts, impressed by the fact that the promoters were generous enough to guarantee Dundee $25,000 with a privilege of 37½ per cent, was holding out for 20 per cent for Yarosz.

A conference was slated today at the headquarters of the Pittsburgh Baseball Club between Promoter Bus Vogel and President Bill Benswanger, at which negotiations for the use of Forbes Field were to be consummated.

Meanwhile the fans were in a lather over the developments, which, if carried to a successful conclusion, will bring Pittsburgh the biggest fight in its history and its first world championship match. The tentative date is either August 30 or September 6.

There was much speculation about how much the match would draw. Estimates ran between $40,000 and $100,000, although the largest previous gate here was only a little in excess of $30,000.

SOCCER HEADS RE-ELECTED

The re-election of James MacFarlane, of Cleveland, as president for another year brought to a close the annual convention of the United States Soccer Referees' Association at the Fort Pitt Hotel last night.

Together with MacFarlane, the entire board of officers was re-elected as follows: First vice president, Arthur Watson, Philadelphia; second vice president, Al Gordon, Baltimore; treasurer, Jimmy Cation, London, N. J., and secretary, Jim Welsh, Boston, and Pat O'Connor, of Pittsburgh, executive officer.

banquet. Fred Robinson was toastmaster. Buff Donnelli, John MacEwan, of Cleveland, third vice president of the United States Soccer Football Association; President MacFarlane, Tom Cahill, of St. Louis, a life member of the United States Football Association, and a number of members of the West Penn Referees' Association spoke.

AUTO RACER KILLED

ATLANTA, July 23.—(AP.)—Lloyd Vieaux, 33-year-old racing car driver of Beverly Hills, Cal., was killed yesterday in the crash of his machine on the Lakewood Park track here.

YESTERDAY'S SCORES

FIRST GAME

PITTSBURGH.	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
L. Waner, cf	4	0	1	1	0	0
P. Waner, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Vaughan, ss	4	1	3	1	4	2
Lindstrom, lf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Suhr, 1b	4	0	1	9	0	0
Traynor, 3b	3	0	0	0	2	0
Thevenow, 2b	3	0	0	0	2	0
*Jensen	1	0	0	0	0	0
Padden, c	3	0	2	7	0	0
†Lucas	1	0	0	0	0	0
French, p	3	0	0	1	1	0
Totals	33	2	8	24	9	2

BROOKLYN.	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Chapman, lf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Stripp, 3b	4	0	1	0	1	0
Frey, ss	4	0	0	1	3	0
Taylor, cf	3	1	0	1	0	0
Leslie, 1b	4	1	0	13	1	0
Cuccinello, 2b	3	1	2	2	7	0
Frederick, rf	2	0	1	2	0	0
Lopez, c	3	0	0	6	0	1
Babich, p	3	0	0	1	2	0
Totals	29	3	4	27	14	1

*Jensen batted for Thevenow in ninth.
†Lucas batted for Padden in ninth.

PITTSBURGH										
Brooklyn	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	—2
	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	*—	3

Earned runs—Pittsburgh 2, Brooklyn 2.
Two-base hits—L. Waner, Chapman, Strip, Suhr, Vaughan.
Three-base hit—Vaughan.
Home run—Lindstrom.
Runs batted in—Lindstrom 2, Frey, Cuccinello.
Stolen base—Frederick.
Double play—Frey to Cuccinello to Leslie.
First base on balls—Off Babich 1 (Traynor), off French 2 (Taylor, Frederick).
First base on errors—Brooklyn 2.
Sacrifice hits—Lopez, French.
Left on bases—Pittsburgh 6, Brooklyn 5.
Struck out—By Babich 5 (Lindstrom 3, P. Waner 2, French); by French 5 (Babich, Taylor, Lopez, Chapman, Frey).
Time of game—1:55.
Umpires—Magerkurth and Quigley.

SECOND GAME

PITTSBURGH	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
L. Waner, cf	1	0	0	1	0	0
Jensen, cf	5	1	2	1	0	0
P. Waner, rf	6	1	1	1	0	0
Vaughan, ss	4	2	2	5	7	0
Lindstrom, lf	5	2	2	1	0	0
Suhr, 1b	5	1	3	12	0	0
Lavagetto, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	0
*Lucas	1	1	1	0	0	0
Thevenow, 3b	3	1	1	0	2	1
Veltman, c	4	0	1	1	0	0
Grace	1	1	0	0	0	0
Holley, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hoyt, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Birkofer, p	4	0	0	0	4	0
‡Roettger	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	43	10	15	24	16	3

BROOKLYN	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Boyle, cf	3	1	2	0	0	0
Chapman, lf	2	1	1	0	0	0
Stripp, 3b	5	1	3	2	1	0
Frey, ss	5	1	1	1	2	1
Taylor, lf-cf	4	1	0	5	0	0
Leslie, 1b	5	2	2	9	0	0
Cuccinello, 2b	5	3	3	1	4	0
Jordan, 2b	1	0	0	1	1	0
Frederick, rf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Lopez, c	2	1	1	6	0	0
Berres, c	2	0	1	3	0	0
Benge, p	5	1	3	0	2	0
Leonard, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	13	19	27	10	1

*Lucas batted for Lavagetto in ninth.
†Grace batted for Veltman in ninth.
‡Roettger batted for Birkofer in ninth.

PITTSBURGH										
Brooklyn	0	0	0	2	0	1	9	3	1	—10
	1	0	0	2	0	1	0	9	*—	13

Earned runs — Pittsburgh 10, Brooklyn 13.
Two-base hits—Benge, Stripp 2, Cuccinello, Suhr, Grace.
Three-base hit—Lindstrom, Jensen.
Home run—Vaughan.
Runs batted in—By Lindstrom, Suhr 2, P. Waner, Vaughan 2, Thevenow, Grace, Roettger, Lopez, Benge 2, Boyle, Stripp 2, Frey, Leslie, Cuccinello, Frederick.
Double plays—Lavagetto to Vaughan to Suhr (2); Birkofer to Vaughan to Suhr.
First base on balls—Off Benge 4 (Lavagetto, Thevenow 2, Vaughan); off Hoyt 1 (Taylor); off Birkofer 2 (Frederick, Cuccinello).
Wild pitch—Leonard.
Hits—Off Holley, 7 hits and 5 runs in 1⅓ innings; off Hoyt, 4 hits and 5 runs in no inning (five faced him); off Birkofer, 8 hits and 3 runs in 6⅔ innings; off Benge, 13 hits and 9 runs in 8⅓ innings; off Leonard, 2 hits and 1 run in ⅔ inning.
First base on error—Pittsburgh 1, Brooklyn 1.
Sacrifice hit—Lopez.
Left on bases—Pittsburgh 10, Brooklyn 8.
Struck out—By Benge 1 (Veltman); by Leonard 2 (Jensen, P. Waner); by Birkofer 1 (Frey).
Winning pitcher—Benge.
Losing pitcher—Holley.
Time of game—2:21.
Umpires—Quigley, Sears and Magerkurth.

Molla Mallory's Husband Succumbs

NEW YORK, July 23.—(AP.)—Franklin I. Mallory, 57, stock broker and husband of Molla Bjurstedt Mallory, retired tennis champion, died last night at his Park avenue home.

He was born in Philadelphia and came here in 1907 after marrying Martha Stamford, of that city, who died in 1918.

MINOR LEAGUES

GAMES TODAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Minneapolis at Milwaukee.
St. Paul at Kansas City.
Others not scheduled.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Toronto at Buffalo.
Montreal at Rochester.
Newark at Albany.
Baltimore at Syracuse.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Nashville at Atlanta.
Others not scheduled.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

No games scheduled.

MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE

Wheeling at Zanesville.
Johnstown at Huntington.
Charleston at Springfield.
Dayton at Beckley.

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE

Wilkes-Barre at Binghamton.
Scranton at Elmira.
Others not scheduled.

PENN STATE ASSOCIATION

Washington at Greensburg.
Jeannette at Charleroi.
Monessen at McKeesport.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Minneapo.	52	41	.559	Milwaukee	48	47	.505
Indianap.	48	44	.522	St. Paul	44	47	.484
Louisville	48	45	.516	Kan. City	41	49	.456
Columbus	47	44	.516	Toledo	42	52	.447

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Newark	61	38	.616	Montreal	50	48	.510
Toronto	58	40	.592	Buffalo	45	52	.464
Rochester	56	41	.586	Syracuse	39	56	.411
Albany	48	46	.511	Baltimore	37	58	.365

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Will'mspt	13	6	.684	Scranton	9	13	.474
Harrisb'rg	9	7	.563	Elmira	8	10	.474
Wilkes-Ba	11	10	.524	Hazleton	9	13	.429
Bingh'ton	8	9	.471	Reading	8	12	.400

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Memphis	15	9	.625	Birm'gham	10	10	.500
Nashville	13	8	.619	Chattan'ga	7	13	.350
N. Orleans	13	8	.619	L. Rock	7	13	.350
Atlanta	12	11	.522	Knoxville	7	14	.333

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
S. Francis.	20	9	.690	Oakland	15	14	.517
Hollywood	17	12	.586	Seattle	14	15	.483
L. Angeles	17	12	.586	Sacram'nto	14	16	.389
Missions	16	12	.571	Portland	6	23	.207

MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Zanesville	10	2	.833	Huntington	5	6	.455
Johnstown	7	4	.667	Dayton	5	8	.385
Charleston	7	5	.636	Springfield	5	8	.385
Beckley	5	5	.500	Wheeling	2	11	.154

PENN STATE ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Monessen	9	5	.643	Jeannette	7	7	.500
McKeesport	9	5	.643	Washington	6	8	.429
Greensburg	8	5	.615	Charleroi	2	11	.154

RESULTS YESTERDAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

First Games

	R.	H.	E.
Columbus	0 2 0 1 1 2 1 2 0—11	15	1
Milwaukee	0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0— 3	12	3

Batteries—Heise, Klinger and O'Dea; Pressnell, Harrise and Buse.

	R.	H.	E.
Louisville	0 0 0 0 0 3 2 0 2— 7	13	0
Minneapolis	0 0 2 0 2 0 0 0 0— 4	10	1

Batteries—Peterson, McKain, Hatter and Thompson; Chapin, Ryan, Marrow and Hargrave.

	R.	H.	E.
Indianapolis	0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0— 1	5	1
St. Paul	1 0 3 0 0 0 2 * —6	10	0

Batteries—Lozan, Chamberlain, Butzberger and Spring; Thomas and Ginsburg.

	R.	H.	E.
Toledo	0 0 0 0 1 2 2 2 0— 9	16	1
Kansas City	0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0— 1	9	1

Batteries—Uhle and O'Neil; Hockette, Moore and Crandall.

Second Games

	R.	H.	E.
Indianapolis	0 0 2 0 0 0 0 6 3— 11	15	1
St. Paul	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1— 1	6	0

Batteries—Bolen, Weisert and Riddle; Phelps, Judd and Giuliani.

	R.	H.	E.
Columbus	0 1 1 1 0 0 0 1 0— 4	9	1
Milwaukee	2 0 1 0 1 0 0 7 *— 11	14	1

Batteries—Greer, Hiss and Angley; Pressnell and Buse.

	R.	H.	E.
Louisville	0 2 0 1 1 0— 4	9	1
Minneapolis	2 5 1 4 1 2—15	20	2

(Game called end sixth account Sunday 6 o'clock law.)

Batteries—Bass, McLean, Penner and Thompson; Ringhofer; Tauscher and Young.

Toledo-Kansas City, night game.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

First Games

	R.	H.	E.
Toronto	1 0 0 0 2 0 0 0— 3	10	5
Buffalo	4 2 3 4 1 0 6 2 *—25	28	0

Batteries—Frazier, Cole, Hollingsworth and Heving, Crouchs; Kowalik and Grosart.

	R.	H.	E.
Newark	0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0— 2	5	2
Albany	0 1 2 0 0 0 1 1 *— 5	13	1

Batteries—Brown and Glenn; Harris and Finney.

	R.	H.	E.
Baltimore	4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0— 4	7	1
Syracuse	1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0— 1	5	1

Batteries—Darrow and Atwood; Fussell, Fisher and Urosis.

	R.	H.	E.
Montreal	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0— 0	7	0
Rochester	1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 *— 1	5	0

Batteries—Knuttle, Pomorski, Fritz and Reiber; Kaufman, Michaels and Lewis.

Second Games

	R.	H.	E.
Toronto	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1— 2	9	1
Buffalo	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0— 0	3	0

Batteries—Schott and Heving, Pearce, Wilson, Lissiber and Spencer.

	R.	H.	E.
Baltimore	0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0— 1	6	0
Syracuse	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1— 1	5	0

Batteries—Richmond, Granger, Ogden and Atwood; Puckett, McKeithan, Jakucki, Cloakey, Lake, Fussell and Cronin.

	R.	H.	E.
Newark	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0— 0	4	0
Albany	1 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 *— 3	8	1

Batteries—Newkirk, Maloney and Ross; Prim, Herring, Chapman, Fullen and Finney.

	R.	H.	E.
Montreal	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0— 0	5	0
Rochester	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1— 1	5	0

Batteries—Fritz and Guten; Smith and Florentz.

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE

Harrisburg	6—Williamsport	1
Harrisburg	6—Williamsport	5
Elmira	12—Wilkes-Barre	6
Wilkes-Barre	3—Elmira	2
Binghamton	6—Scranton	5
Hazelton	7—Reading	4
Hazelton	3—Reading	2

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Nashville	4—Atlanta	3
Memphis	2—Little Rock	1
Little Rock	4—Memphis	3
New Orleans	14—Birmingham	3
New Orleans	3—Birmingham	2
Knoxville	7—Chattanooga	5
Chattanooga	3—Knoxville	1

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Sacramento	6—Missions	4
Missions	4—Sacramento	3
Oakland	6—Hollywood	4
Oakland	9—Hollywood	3
Seattle	5—San Francisco	4
San Francisco	9—Seattle	4
Portland	8—Los Angeles	3
Portland	4—Los Angeles	3

MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
Johnstown	1 3 2 0 0 2 0 0 0—8	15	1
Huntington	0 0 0 0 0 2 2 0 0—4	10	2

Batteries—Vitelli, Bream and Mackie; Brown, Jones, Harwood and Kitchens.

First game—	R.	H.	E.
Dayton	2 1 0 0 1 1 0 0 4—10	15	1
Beckley	0 0 0 0 1 0 1 2 0— 4	9	2

Batteries—Lenquist, Wolf and Frank; Roberts, Hogarth, Grisson, Barnes, Evans and Brittain.

Second game—	R.	H.	E.
Dayton	0 0 2 3 0 0 0 1 3—9	13	0
Beckley	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0	6	1

Batteries—Engleman and Frank; Cook, Barnes and Diffley, Brown.

	R.	H.	E.
Charleston	9—Springfield	5	
Zanesville	5—Wheeling	2	

PENN STATE ASSOCIATION

	R.	H.	E.
Charleroi	0 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 0—3	7	0
McKeesport	1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2	10	0

Batteries—King and Adams, Parker; Schmidt and Ripple.

	R.	H.	E.
Washington	0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1	8	0
Jeannette	1 3 2 0 0 0 0 1 *—7	10	0

Batteries—Hajey and Bengough, Tuckey; Compton and Koettle.

	R.	H.	E.
Greensburg	0 2 0 0 0 1 0 2 2—7	15	3
Monessen	0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—2	11	2

Batteries—Hurley and Hubbell; Reis and Laskowski.

SANDLOT RESULTS

CITY LEAGUE

Mt. Oliver..... 6—Vaughans 5

OHIO VALLEY LEAGUE

Beaver Falls	7—Freedom	4
Conway	6—Unionville	3
Leetsdale	5—Baden	4

LEGION SERIES

Claridge	5—New Kensington	2
York	6—Reading	5

SOUTH HILLS LEAGUE

Phillips	11—Banksville	1

INDEPENDENT

Book Shoe	9—Resurrection	2
Farmelee	8—Homewood	3
Hoggsfield	13—Lutch	9
Ambassadors	6—Lawrence, Mer	5
Hillman Coal	10—Benton	4
Wildwood	6—All Stars	4
Pgh. Independ	8—Carnegie	5
Lincoln Civics	20—Baker Dun	6
Hazelcrum	11—Spring Hill	5
West Liberty	12—Bellevue Ind	5
Krogers	11—Bellevue A. C	6
Library	8—Knoll	5
18th Ward	12—S. S. Grays	2
Waners P. S	14—Millvale Merch	5
North Side	6—Rankin	1
Becks Run	11—Wall Independ	5
Glasgport	8—Jednota	5
Stowe Cards	10—Imperial	5
Averills	8—Carr, Ramblers	7
S. S. Panthers	13—S. S. Jednota	5
Inmans, Bearl	6—Natrona P.R.C.	5

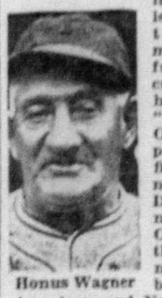
Honus Says:

By HONUS WAGNER,

Former Star, Now Coach of Pirates.

To the Sports Editor:

This idea of advertising for rain is a good one—for the newspapers. And so I'm all for it. It might lead to other things. Not meaning to be funny or wise-cracking, but how about this: "WANTED—One league pennant. Also five or six winning pitchers. Deliver pennant early in October, send the pitchers now." It could be signed by all American and National League cities. But advertising for rain isn't a bad idea, at that. It does serve to pep up the people behind it and keep giving them hope that rain will come.



Honus Wagner

Regards,
HONUS WAGNER.

BUC PRESIDENT DEFENDS PIE

(Continued from Page Twenty.)

is just about ready to do this very thing.

DROP TWO MORE

Bad breaks continued to pursue the Buccos yesterday as they dropped a doubleheader to the Dodgers in Brooklyn. Larry French pitched a four-hit classic against the Flatbush crew, yet he had to taste another hair-line defeat. The Dodgers made 10 runs in the second inning of the last clash and despite a great Pittsburgh rally in the ninth, the home club was able to land the laurels. The scores were 3 to 2 and 13 to 10.

A wide throw by Arky Vaughan helped the Dodgers to two of their tallies in the first game. Fred Lindstrom smacked a two-run homer for the Pirates' tallies, but Johnny Babich, Coast League graduate, put on the brakes and the Buccos were just shy of success at the finish.

Edgar Holley gave a miserable performance in the second encounter. The Dodgers blasted Holley and Waite Hoyt from the mound in the second as they staged their basehit orgie. Ralph Birkofer finished on the slab for the Pirates. Vaughan's homer was the best punch of the seven-run rally put over by the Pirates in the ninth. Benge and Leonard pitched for the Dodgers.

DUQUESNE TEAM WINS

The Duquesne Library Polo Team defeated the Willow (team 5-10-4 in the second game of their championship series in the latter's pool yesterday. The final game for the cup trophy will be played August 13 at Oakmont.

DOLPHINS VICTORS

The Duquesne Dolphins defeated the Collegians in a water polo battle at the Widows pool yesterday, 5 to 4.

MELVIN LEADS JUNIOR GOLF TOURNEY

By TOM BIRKS

Barrett Melvin, a scion of Eddie Melvin, professional at the Wesango Country Club, pared the field at the end of the first 18 holes of the 36-hole qualifying round of the Western Pennsylvania junior championship at Stanton Heights today when he shot a 77, five over par figures. Melvin scored a 42 on the first nine and a 35, one under par, on the homeward trek. His card:

Out	5	4	5	5 5 4 5 5 5 4 5 42
In	4	4	4	3 5 4 4 4 4 3

COMMERCE AND INDUSTRY OF GREATER PITTSBURGH

SMALL STORES HIT BY CODE

NEW YORK, July 21.—Evidence to the effect that the small retail store—which constitutes the bulk of the million or more units of the retail trade, and therefore, the backbone of the nation's distributive system—is not benefiting by the NRA but because of certain code provisions is suffering, is being presented in many quarters.

The small retail store, that is, the independent store in the small community, and others in large sections, has been dependent upon outside aids in keeping abreast of the trend of fashion and public demand and taste. Its principal outside aids were the much maligned traveling salesman, and the commission buying offices.

Because of the depression and its resultant poor business, many firms ceased sending their salesmen out on the road, thus taking away one of the small store's contacts with business developments and trends. As a result, the small retailers in outlying communities were almost entirely dependent upon commission buying firms, who kept them advised currently on developments, and were their contacts in the principal markets of the country. The commission buyers sent them samples, filled their orders, and were, for a commission, their agents, who by watching their interests, enabled the small store to remain on a competitive level with other stores in the larger communities.

BUYERS HIT

Now, under the restrictions which manufacturers codes are placing upon group buying, samples, and the stringent returns provisions in many codes, together with regulations which wholesale associations and others are placing upon buying, the commission buyer is finding himself unable to perform his regular functions.

The net result is that the small store is being left to its own limited resources in the matter of what to buy, or where and how much, because of the distance of many such stores from the principal markets, and also due to the fact that the expense of the store owner going personally into the markets to purchase his merchandise would be prohibitive in most cases, he is placed at a distinct competitive disadvantage with the larger stores in neighboring communities.

And this, according to one large retail executive, is lessening the power of the small store in its community; is reducing the turnover of goods because such a store must adopt an extremely conservative policy in buying; and is tending to put such stores out of business, or reduce those that survive to the position of very small neighborhood stores, doing a strictly neighborhood business.

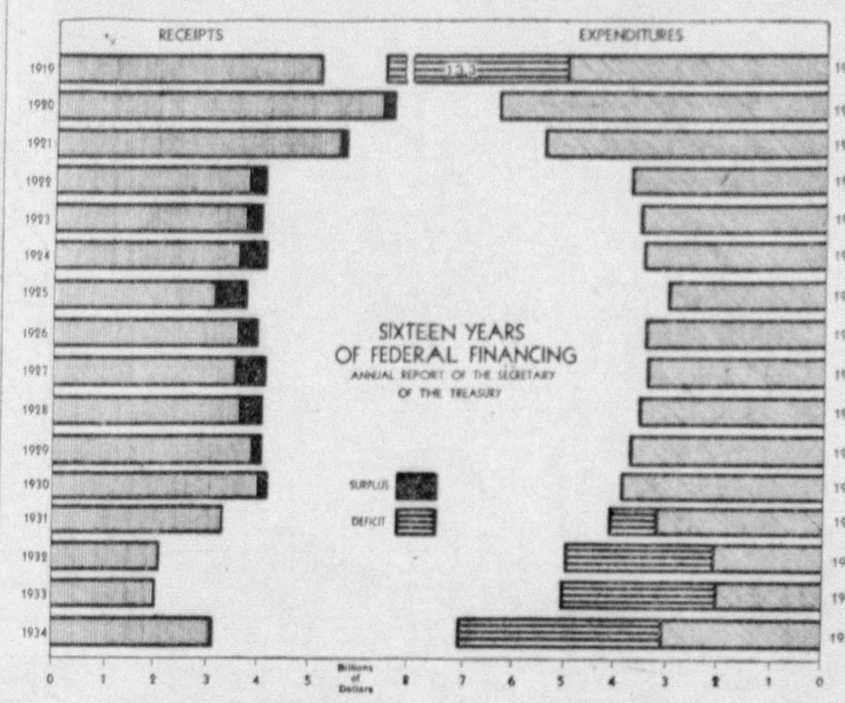
CHAINS BENEFIT

The ultimate result would be to give the business of the small stores to the chain stores, and the big stores in communities adjacent to the small retailer's place of business, he pointed out.

Emphasizing that he was not in any way discussing the merits of chain systems, the executive stressed that he was simply pointing to the plight of the small, independent retailer under the setup which has developed from the NRA.

In contrast with the position of the small store, cut off from its former contacts with market developments and changes, he pointed to the position of the chains. The chain store unit, whether located at a country crossroads or in a big city, is virtually unaffected by the code provisions which hamper the small independent store, because of the buying staffs and merchandising experts which the chains maintain in every market, and their central buying and distributing organizations.

Emergency Expenditures Bring Nation's Deficit to New Peak



By JOSEPH STAGG LAWRENCE

This chart shows a year-by-year picture of federal financing from 1919 to 1934. The bars on the right-hand side show expenditures and those on the left receipts. The black portion on the left-hand side shows the surplus year by year. The heavily hatched part of the expenditure bars shows the deficit year by year.

It may be noted that in this post-war period of 16 years Uncle Sam had a surplus during 11 years and a deficit during five. The deficit is each case is bound up with a great national emergency, that for 1919 being attributable to the war, and the four years, 1931-1934, to the great depression.

It may be noted that the deficits are far more substantial than the surpluses. While it is a first principle of sound government finance that the Treasury should match receipts with expenditures, no judgment can be passed upon this post-war record without comparison with other nations that were meeting problems like our own.

When we compare our entire post-war period with that of France, for example, the American experience stands up very creditably. France operated at a deficit for the entire period from 1914 to 1926, and it was not until the iron-handed Poincare took over French finances that some measure of order was established in the French *fisc*.

During the course of the depression, however, the United States suffers unfavorably in comparison with other countries . . . first in the point of size and secondly in trend. Great Britain, Germany and Italy ran their highest depression budgetary deficits in the year 1930-1931, the respective amounts being $112,900,000, $258,900,000 and $256,800,000. France in her last fiscal year was still going strong with a deficit of $235,000.

Serious as these amounts appear to be in the absolute, they hardly compare with the prodigious gaps which appear in the American budget. During the 12 months ended June 30, Uncle Sam collected $3,100,000,000 in revenues and spent $7,000,000,000 to pile up the greatest peacetime deficit in American history.

General Tire Plant Operations at 100%

AKRON, July 23.—Plants of the General Tire and Rubber Company in Akron are again in full production as the result of successful direct negotiations between President W. O'Neil, of the company, and some of the workers who walked out from their jobs several weeks ago.

The workers voted to accept a proposal submitted to them by the company and approved by a negotiating committee of the employes. The same proposal has been submitted to all labor groups among the employes and has been accepted by them.

Chain Store Sales

Safeway Stores—	1934	1933
4 weeks (July 14)	$ 19,080,864	$ 17,825,083
28 weeks	125,598,217	114,385,828

FACTORY AUTO SALES TAPER

WASHINGTON, July 23.—Factory sales of automobiles during June showed a decline though the total stood above the same month a year ago, according to the Department of Commerce.

Sales in June numbered 308,051 vehicles as compared with 331,652 in the previous month and 249,727 in June, 1933. In the first six months this year factory sales amounted to 1,714,325 cars against 990,114 in the same period last year.

Rubber Market.

NEW YORK, July 23.—Crude rubber futures opened steady, 8 to 9 higher. September, 14.90-91; December, 15.27-30.

ACTIVE DEMAND LIFTS PRICE OF LEAD

NEW YORK, July 23.—(AP.)—A steadily improving price situation in lead was the feature of the non-ferrous metals market in the past week. Advances of $1 to $2 a ton in lead reflected steady day-to-day purchases, with buying on the advance approximately equaling the smelter ore intake. The demand was predominately for August shipment, with buyers apparently anxious to stock up against anticipated fall requirements.

No change of consequence occurred in copper, with the price holding at 9 cents for Blue Eagle electrolytic. A generally small consumer demand was emphasized by reports that operations in the brass mills of the Waterbury, Conn., district have shrunk perceptibly. June statistics, however, showed a reduction of 36,300 tons in domestic refined stocks, or nearly double the reduction in May. Since June 1, 1933, United States stocks of refined have been reduced 228,000 tons.

ZINC MARKET FLAT

Zinc continued flat, although prices held generally steady. While demand was negligible, producers are favored by the statistical position and are not disposed to press offerings.

Tin continued steady in a quiet market. Foreign exchange movements affected prices from time to time, but generally the schedule was unchanged. Demand was quiet, with buyers coming in only as needs demanded. Tin plate trade sentiment improved, reflecting intimations that previous reports of large stocks in hands of can makers were exaggerated.

STEEL LULL SEASONAL

Seasonal inactivity continued in the steel trade. Ingot production for the country increased 1 per cent to 28 per cent, but the increases were spotty. Automobile demand was moderate, but manufacturers have covered requirements for the present and orders for production of 1935 models are not expected to affect production schedules until September, at the earliest.

Antimony held firm at the recent advance, with the market becoming quieter as buyers withdrew following the recent purchases.

Board O. K.'s Darrow 'Gas War' Suggestion

WASHINGTON, July 23.—(AP.)—The oil administration today authorized the petroleum industry's planning and co-ordination committee to set up local committees to negotiate settlements of gasoline price wars.

This step was recommended by the Darrow board of reviw in its report on the oil code. The plan provides that the oil administrator may review cases and that adjustments must not encourage monopolies.

IT'S TASTY DISH, EASY YET NOT TOO FUSSY

Something new in the endless maze of luncheons — something tasty yet not too fussy—is afforded by today's $5 Prudence Penny contest winner.

One of those made-in-a-jiffy things, it will be a delight to both the children and the menu-planner, and because it calls for nothing outside of the usual pantry stock, the recipe simply makes you yearn to grab a loaf of bread and try it.

We're always on the lookout for out-of-the-ordinary tid-bits, so if you have a choice or unusual recipe, why not send it in? It may aid other housewives and win a prize for you.

Just mail it to Prudence Penny, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph. Daily, one $5 prize, five $1 prizes and five honorable mention cook books are awarded. No recipes are returned.

Five Dollar Prize Winner

MISS HELEN MOORE,
943 Main street, Wellsville, O.

SANDWICH CAKE

Remove crust from loaf of day old, unsliced, white, store bread. Cut lengthwise into four slices. Grease a long baking dish. Brush first slab of bread lightly with melted butter. Between this and second slab place American cheese in sandwich fashion. Brush second slab with butter. Between this and third slab place ground boiled ham mixed with a little mayonnaise. Brush third slab and between it and fourth slab place chopped hard-cooked eggs mixed with mayonnaise and seasoned to taste. Brush outside of loaf with butter and bake in hot oven until browned and cheese is melted. Cut as ordinary bread in half-inch slices. Serve hot with butter or tomato sauce.

TOMATO SAUCE (IF DESIRED)

Melt desired amount of American cheese in top of double boiler. Add canned tomato soup until of right consistency. Add butter and salt to taste.

Baked beans, cottage cheese or bought sandwich filling may be used.

Five $1 Prize Winners

ONNALEE JONES,
67 Broadway, Irwin.

FROSTED CHEESE SALAD

One-half cup heavy cream.
Three ounces cream cheese.
One-fourth cup mayonnaise.
Two tablespoons lemon juice.
One cup chopped dates.
One-half cup crushed pineapple.

Whip the cream until stiff. Mash the cream cheese and add the mayonnaise. Blend until soft and smooth. Add the lemon juice and blend well. Fold into whipped cream the dates and pineapple and mix thoroughly. Place in a cold ice box pan, and freeze for three hours. Serve on crisp lettuce leaves.

MRS. C. C. WARNICK,
28 Eighth avenue, Clarion.

CRAB SALAD IN TOMATO JELLY RING

TOMATO JELLY RING

One quart canned tomatoes.
One cup water.
One and one-half tablespoons grated onion.
One teaspoon salt.
Five whole cloves.
Dash paprika.
Three tablespoons gelatine.
One-half cup cold water.

Put the tomatoes, water, onion, salt, paprika, whole cloves in a sauce pan and boil for five minutes. Soak gelatine in one-half cup cold water for five minutes. When tomato mixture has boiled five minutes add the softened gelatine and stir until gelatine is dissolved. Then strain and pour into one large mould or individuals. Chill.

Crab Salad

Three cups flaked crab meat.
One cup minced celery.
Two hard-cooked eggs, diced.

Combine with mayonnaise and put into jelly ring on lettuce.

MRS. ALMA DRANE,
815 Eighth avenue, Brackenridge.

BANANA BRAN NUT BREAD

One-quarter cup shortening.
One-half cup sugar.
One egg (well beaten).
One cup all bran.
One and one-half cups flour.
Two teaspoons baking powder.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One-half teaspoon soda.
One-half cup chopped nut meats.
One and one-half cups mashed banana.
Two tablespoons water.
One teaspoon vanilla extract.

Cream shortening and sugar. Add egg and all bran. Sift flour with baking powder, salt and soda. Mix nuts with flour and add alternately with mashed bananas to which the water has been added. Stir in vanilla. Pour into greased loaf tin. Let stand 30 minutes and bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees Fahrenheit) 1 hour. Cool before cutting. Makes one loaf.

MRS. J. KALTENBORN CAIN,
903 Ormond street, Tarentum.

MINTS

One tablespoon cream or undiluted evaporated milk.
One egg white.
Two cups confectioners' sugar (approximately).
One teaspoon mint extract or four drops oil of peppermint.

Add milk and unbeaten egg white, and stir in gradually enough sugar to handle. Flavor and drop teaspoonfuls on waxed paper or shape into patties with pastry tube. This mixture may be colored with vegetable coloring, or divided and colored variously.

MRS. BERTHA SYLVIS,
R. F. D., Verona.

DEMON CAKE

One-half cup grated chocolate (two squares).
One-half cup cocoa.
One-half cup sugar.
Three-fourths cup milk.
Two beaten egg yolks.

Mix grated chocolate, cocoa and sugar with milk and egg yolks. Cook in double boiler about 10 minutes. Take out one cup of mixture to cool. To the remainder add one tablespoon of flour mixed with three tablespoons of sugar. Cook five minutes and set aside to cool for the filling.

FILLING

Five-eighths cup shortening.
One and one-fourth cups brown sugar.
One and three-fourths cups flour.
One teaspoon baking powder.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One-half teaspoon soda.
Three-fourths cup boiling water.
Two eggs.
One cup chocolate mixture.

Cream shortening and add sugar gradually. Beat eggs well and add to creamed mixture. Add cup of cooled chocolate mixture and blend well. Sift flour once before measuring. Sift flour, baking powder and salt together and add to batter. Dissolve soda in hot water and stir into batter. Quickly pour into greased and floured pans and bake immediately. When cool, put layers together with chocolate mixture between. Spread top with chocolate icing.

Honorable Mention

MRS. FRANK BOCK,
3131 Brighton road, Pittsburgh.

POTATO SALAD IN TOMATO ASPIC

One quart canned tomatoes.
One teaspoon peppercorns.
One teaspoon celery seed.
Three cloves.
One green pepper chopped.
One-fourth cup cold water.
One-half raw carrot diced.
One teaspoon salt.
One onion, sliced.
Few grains cayenne.
Two tablespoons gelatine.

Cook for 30 minutes all of the ingredients, except the gelatine and cold water. Press through a sieve and pour it over the gelatine, which has been soaked in cold water, and stir until dissolved. Cover the bottom of a loaf pan with the aspic, cover with potato salad and add rest of aspic. When set serve on a platter with a garnish of lettuce or watercress. Use your favorite recipe for potato salad.

MISS DOROTHY FALLER,
801 Lexington avenue, Pittsburgh.

PEACH CHARLOTTE RUSSE

One tablespoon gelatine.
One-fourth cup cold water.
One cup sliced peaches.
One-third cup sugar.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
One cup whipping cream.

Soak gelatine in cold water five minutes, and dissolve over hot water. Add undrained peaches, sugar and salt, and set aside to cool. When peach mixture begins to thicken, fold in cream, which has been whipped. Chill. Serve in sherbet glasses with vanilla wafers arranged around sides.

MRS. SARAH MARTIN,
1125 Sheffield street, North Side.

HAM WITH VEGETABLES

Cook green beans or cabbage, cut in small pieces, in just enough salted water to keep vegetables covered. Add small potatoes last half hour of cooking. Fry a slice of ham, cut into pieces, and pour the vegetables over the ham. Cover and allow to simmer about 15 minutes.

MRS. GEORGE DEGANHARDT,
R. F. D. 6, Box 662-A, Mt. Oliver.

TOASTED MARSHMALLOW PEARS.

Six canned pear halves.
One cup macaroon crumbs.
Three marshmallows.
Four tablespoons peanut butter.
Three or four tablespoons lemon juice.
Three tablespoons water.

Soften peanut butter with three tablespoons of water, add macaroons and lemon juice. Stuff pear with mixture. Put in buttered baking dish and place half marshmallow on each pear. Bake in hot oven until brown. Serve hot for a quick dessert.

MRS. I. SISSMAN,
515 South Aiken avenue, Pittsburgh.

ORANGE ICE BOX DESERT

One-third cup sugar.
Two teaspoons flour.
Salt.
Two egg yolks.
One cup scalded milk.
One tablespoon butter.
Juice and rind of half an orange.
Two egg whites, beaten stiff.
Vanilla wafers.

Mix dry ingredients and stir into egg yolks. Add scalded milk and butter and cook until slightly thickened. Cool, add orange rind and juice and fold in egg whites. Line mold with wafers and pour on a layer of mixture. Then add layers of wafers and mixture until all is used. Chill six to eight hours. Makes six portions.

Livestock Markets

Pittsburgh.

Hogs—Receipts, 3,500 head; no hogs; severe, fairly uniform at 10c up; 270-240 pounds, $9.30; 250-300 pounds, $9.75@10.15; 140-150 pounds, $9.75@9.90; pigs, $9.00@9.50; sows, $8.25@8.50; boars, $4.00; bids and bulk, $8.25; other weights steady.

Cattle—Receipts, 1,200 head; generally 25-50c lower; quality of receipts very poor; accumulation to sellers; $2.75@7.00; small lot good steers, $8.50@8.90; few $7.75 handy up to $8.75; most butchers, $6.75@8.50; heifers to $8.00; and better good fat cows, $3.00@3.75; beef bulls, $4.75 down.

Calves—Receipts, 600 head; steady; vealers, good and choice, $8.00@8.50; common and medium, $4.50@7.50; heavy calves, $4.50 down.

Sheep—Receipts, 2,500 head; spring steady; top, $7.00; bulk good kind, around $6.75@7.00; yearlings, $5.00 down; sheep, $3.25 down.

Chicago.

Hogs—Receipts, 28,000 head, including 14,000 direct; market very slow; around 10c to 15c lower than Friday; 220-300 lbs., $4.60@4.70 top, $4.75; 170-210 lbs., $4.25@4.60; light lights, $3.75@4.15; good sows, $3.75@4.25; packing sows largely $3.50@3.75; light light, good and choice, 140-160 lbs., $3.50@4.25; light weight, 160-200 lbs., 4.25; light light, good and choice, 140-160 lbs., $4.50@4.75; heavy weight, 250-350 lbs., $4.50@4.75; packing sows, medium and good, 275-550 lbs., $3.25@4.25; pigs, good and choice, 100-130 lbs., $3.75@4.50.

Cattle—Receipts, 41,000 head; calves, 26,000; including 20,000 cattle and 8,000 calves on government account; extensive run all grades and classes cattle here; practically nothing done; early sale fat steers and yearlings 25 cents lower, with indications that demand is not broad enough to absorb the crop; bulk steers and yearlings of value to sell at $7.25 downward; shipper demand narrow, due to heat wave and sluggish dressed trade condition; all she stock, bulls and vealers unevenly lower; former class, 25@50c off; slaughter cattle and vealers, steers, good and choice, 550-750 lbs., $5.50@8.50; 750-1,100 lbs., $5.75@9.00; 1,100-1,300 lbs., $6.25@10.00; 1,300-1,500 lbs., $7.00@10.00; common and medium, 550-1,300 lbs., $3.00@7.50; heifers, good and choice, 550-750 lbs., $5.00@7.00; common and medium, $2.00@5.00; cows, good, $2.75@4.50; common and medium, $1.75@3.00; low cutter and cutter, $1.75@2.00; bulls (yearlings excluded), good (beef), $2.75@3.75; cutter, common and medium, $2.00@3.40; vealers, good and choice, $4.50@6.00; medium, $3.50@4.50; cull and common, $2.25@3.00; stocker and feeder cattle, steers, good and choice, 500-1,500 lbs., $4.00@5.00; common and medium, $2.25@4.25.

Sheep—Receipts, 20,000 head; lambs decidedly dull; indications 50 cents or more lower; aged sheep almost steady; best supported offering, $6.25@6.50; desirable native lambs at $6.50 downward; few best natives also choice westerns held $6.75 upward; slaughter sheep and lambs; lambs, 90 lbs. down, good and choice, $4.00@6.75; common and medium, $4.00@6.15; ewes, 90-150 lbs., good and choice, $1.75@3.75; all weights, common and medium, $1.25@2.25.

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NEW SECURITY ISSUES SHOW DECLINE

WASHINGTON, July 23.—Nearly 355 million dollars of security issues were filed with the federal trade commission for registration of the securities act in the first six months of 1934.

The proposed issues declined slightly from the preceding half year but reflected no noteworthy change in trend, either way, from the almost stagnant investment market conditions recently prevailing, officials said. The slight decline was attributed to absence of the rush of gold mining and repeal issues which took place during the earlier period.

Wall street predictions of the release of investment issues as a result of liberalizing amendments of the act were not borne out in June, the few months in which the amendments were partially effective.

Financial and investment companies accounted for nearly 65 per cent of the amount of issues proposed in the last half year. Manufacturing represented 15 per cent, utilities nearly 11 per cent and extractive industries more than six per cent.

Almost 70 per cent of proposed issues, or 257,000,000 dollars were in the form of common stock. Preferred stocks accounted for over 12 per cent or 43 million dollars.

Twenty-seven registration statements were filed in June, involving nearly 55 million dollars, of which 37 per cent represented proposed issues of preferred stocks. All the figures are exclusive of reorganization issues.

Liverpool Wheat Market.

LIVERPOOL, July 23.—The market was due 1 to 1½d higher, opened 1 to 1½d up and at 12:15 p. m. was up ¾ to 1d.

The close was 1¼ to 1½d higher, figured on sterling at $5.03¾.

GIRL IN THE FAMILY .·. By Beatrice Burton

Susan and Allen at Last Find Real Happiness

CHAPTER XLII.

Then presently everyone was gone but the family. Aunt Nell groaned with relief as she sank into her chair, kicked off her satin slippers and sent Howard upstairs for her mules. Mary untied the ribbons of her Kate Greenaway hat and tossed it on the piano, and Uncle Arthur took off his coat and collar and settled down under the lamp with the evening newspaper.

"It's wonderful to be home again," said Connie on a long comfortable sigh, her head against John's shoulder as they lolled on the sofa between the windows, thoroughly at ease. "Wasn't Allen nice to let us have his room while we're here? —Where did he go, by the way?"

"Back to that boarding house where he used to live." Aunt Nell's mouth was full of the hairpins that she had begun to pull from her hair. "I declare that woman must have put a hundred pins into my hair when she waved it this morning, and every one of them is sticking straight into my scalp . . . I told Allen he could share Howard's room, but he wouldn't do it . . . Well, it was a pretty wedding, wasn't it? But thank goodness it's over! I'm simply dead."

Susan began to pull off her lace mitts. "So am I," she said, "and I think I'll go right upstairs and change my things. I have to be at work tomorrow morning at half past eight."

"Susie with a job! Susie punching a time clock! It's hard to think of her as a working woman," observed Connie, "when we've always known her as a lady of leisure."

"Leisure?" repeated Susan, thinking of the pounds of silver polish and the gallons of furniture polish that she must have used in the Center street house during her lifetime—of the hours she had followed Anna from room to room, dusting, sweeping, ironing, wiping dishes, putting blacking on the old grates.

Susan a Cullen

"I wouldn't have believed the old girl had it in her." John nodded at her approvingly and affectionately. "I told Connie when I got back to Omaha last January that I'd bet she'd be married to Wallie Steffens within a month. I thought Aunt Edna and Lutie would just railroad her into it . . . I didn't think she had the stuff in her to stand up against them."

Uncle Arthur put down his paper and cleared his throat, indicating that he was about to say something. The eyes of everyone in the room turned toward him; he very seldom had anything to say, and when he did speak the family gave him their full attention.

"I don't know why you talk like that, John," Uncle Arthur said. "If you'd known your mother you'd know that Susan is just like her. Janet was easy-going and gentle to a certain point, but when she made up her mind to do some particular thing there was no stopping her. She could be as stubborn as a mule. My little grocery store wasn't making very much money and she told me she'd come down and find out what was the matter with it, and keep my books for me. I didn't want her to, and I did keep her out for a while, but I had to give up finally. Well, sir, she came down to that store and she was the biggest sort of help to me. Went out and collected a lot of old bills and kept my books in fine order. Made me pay her a salary after awhile, too. Then she saw your father and, after that, heaven and earth couldn't have kept her from marrying him—not even his family, although they did their best to. She always said she proposed to him and I'll bet a farm that she did. She always had more gumption in her little finger than all the Brodericks put together—and that's where Susan gets hers from! Yes, sir, Susie's just like Janet now that she's pulled away from her family."

"My family!" cried Susan. "Why, you're my family! I've never been anything but a Cullen. Even if you didn't know it, all of you, Aunt Edna did. She always told me so."

"I'll bet she did," said Aunt Nell grimly. "I can imagine just how she said it!"

Susan looked around the room at all of them—her uncle and aunt, John and Connie Howard and Mary. They, and not the Brodericks, were the people to whom she was bound, the people she belonged to. She had lived with the Brodericks all her life, she had carried their name and obeyed their orders, but she had never felt herself one of them.

Going to See Allen

On the wall above her uncle's chair hung a picture of her mother, a copy of the photograph that Susan had taken with her to Clay street. She looked up at it, at the deep serious eyes so like her own eyes, the softly curved lips, the hair that rippled over the temples just as her own hair rippled.

All at once, as she looked at it, she knew what she was going to do. She wasn't going to sit still and wait for her life to go to pieces, as the Brodericks had sat still in their house and waited for disaster to overtake them.

She was going to do what she felt sure her mother would have done in her place. She was going to go straight to Allen Sholes and find out if he still wanted her. She was going to take things into her own hands!

The sick empty feeling that she had settled around her heart that afternoon, when she heard Aunt Nell tell Miss Carr that Allen had left the house, seemed to lift as she got up and went into the hall, where the telephone book lay on the padded window seat.

She opened it and ran through the pages until she came to the names—"Jones." It seemed to her that there were hundreds of them listed, but toward the end she came to the number that Allen had given her to call the night he left the Broderick house. After the name was the address—464 North Fourth avenue.

"Uncle Art," she called into the living room, "could Howard take me out in the car for about 15 minutes? There's an errand that I have to do."

Her aunt came shuffling out into the hall on her tortured feet. "Where do you want to go?" she asked, just as she would have inquired into the affairs of Mary or Sara. Then, as Susan hesitated, she turned to go back into the living room. "Just don't let him drive more than 25 miles an hour, Susie," she said anxiously. "You keep your eye on the speedometer."

Goes to Boarding House

There was a sign on the Jones house in North Fourth avenue which read: "ROOMS BY DAY, WEEK OR MEAL." Above the doorbell was a smaller sign that bore the single word, "ROOMS." In the shadows of a narrow porch, screened by ragged and sad-looking vines, three men sat talking in their shirt sleeves.

There was no screen on the front door and Susan could look directly into the hall, which was lighted by a naked bulb that hung on the end of a long cord, when she came up the steps and rang the doorbell. The men stopped talking and turned to look at her as she stood there in her beruffled blue dress and wide lace hat. After a moment an enormous woman in a bungalow apron appeared from the doorway to the right of the hall.

"Is Mr. Sholes here?" asked Susan. "And if he is, could I please see him?"

"What name?" asked the woman.

"Broderick. Miss Broderick."

"I'll tell him." The woman's body gave a heave under the apron as she turned and began to climb the uncarpeted stairs to the second floor. Susan waited with a furious pounding of her heart.

Suppose Allen wouldn't listen to her? Suppose he was just as hard and uncompromising as he had been the last time he talked to her? Suppose she couldn't make him understand that she had done her bungling best to free herself from Wallace and the family at that time?—Well, she could only try. And if she failed she would have the cold satisfaction of knowing that she had taken her courage in her hands and tried to get him back at any rate.

There was the sound of a door opening and closing and then he came running down the stairs.

"You wanted to see me?" He peered at her questioningly through the gloom of the hallway.

"I want to talk to you, Allen."

He shook his head. "Well, I can't imagine what you want to tell me," he said. "It seems to me that you and I said just about everything there was to say to each other a long time ago." His voice was flat, indifferent.

"You may have said all you wanted to say—but I haven't," Susan said sturdily, although she felt defeated before she had really begun. "And I'm going to say what I have to say now. Allen, you don't know how much I wanted to run away with you that last night—the night that Uncle Worthy died. But I thought I couldn't. I can see now that it wouldn't have made any real difference if I had. My aunts would have had a little more work to do than they had, but that was all. Only at the time—well, I was all mixed up, I didn't know what I ought to do, and I thought you'd come back again for me—"

"I told you I wouldn't, Susan."

"I know. But I thought you would. I thought you knew how much I loved you. I took it for granted that you knew it, because I was so sure of it myself. And I waited and waited for you to come back. I don't believe I ever did give you up until the last few weeks. . . ."

Happiness at Last

There was silence for a moment after that, and at the back of the house they could hear a woman's voice calling out to someone named Dan that there wasn't any coffee for tomorrow's breakfast and he'd just better hustle out and buy some.

"Well, if you've given me up, why are you here now?" Allen asked bluntly.

"I don't know—I think I came here with the idea of patching things up between us.

She stopped for a second and then went on quickly and surely. "Uncle Art was talking about my mother tonight at the house. She says she proposed to my father and married him when all the Brodericks were dead set against it. I just made up my mind to do what she did. It seems to me that everybody has to go out after what they want, Allen. I've been finding that out the last few months—and so I've come to ask you if you still want to marry me," she said. "I don't know how you feel about me, but I've got to find out—and if it's too late for me to set right all the mistakes I made five months ago, why—I'll just have to go on the rest of my life without you—" A lump rose in her throat but she choked it back and went on.

"You never had any more reason to be jealous of Wallace than I had to be jealous of Mary Cullen—but I've been jealous of her almost all of the time I've known you."

"Jealous of Mary Cullen? You're crazy. I've never looked at Mary Cullen," said Allen. "What made you think I had?"

"I saw you—" Susan began to laugh unsteadily. "I saw you walking down the street together one night."

"Oh, you poor little darling!" Allen's hand touched her shoulder for just an instant as he walked past her and looked out into the street.

"Is that Howard out there in the Cullens' car?" he asked.

"Yes. He drove me over."

"Well, why don't you tell him to go back home if he wants to? —I'll take you wherever you're going, Susan."

THE END

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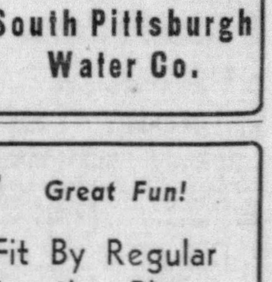
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STOCK MARKET LEADERS TAKE TUMBLE

NEW YORK, July 23.—(AP.)—The stock market started off the new week today with a decided downward slant, although brokerage houses were seemingly unable to find any especial news happening that could be held responsible.

Leading issues opened somewhat narrow and quiet and more dullness was envisioned by the majority of traders. A few of the aircrafts improved at the start, but the rest of the list was unable to attract any support. There was a later selling flurry in which the ticker tape lagged behind floor transactions. The metals and rails were conspicuous among the losers.

Wheat and corn got up 1 to more than 2 cents a bushel to new seasonal highs and then encountered profit-taking which canceled a large part of the advances. Cotton yielded a dollar or so a bale as rain was indicated in some of the growing districts. Silver futures sagged and rubber was about even. Bonds showed no great inclination to do one thing or another. Foreign exchanges maintained an exceptionally narrow range.

Some of the aircraft shares exhibited a mild renewal of hope following publication of the report of the War Department's special aviation committee recommending an increase in the aviation strength of the military forces to 2,320 planes from the present authorized limit of 1,800.

Most market commentators were still looking to the fall for a resumption of normal equity trading. The recent decline in price levels was attributed largely to a general lack of enthusiasm over the nearby trade outlook rather than to any specific event. The opinion was expressed by some observers that little more than a backing and filling movement could be expected until a clearer view of the industrial situation appears.

It was pointed out, however, that the current position of the market does not imply as a certainty that a late summer trade rise will not be seen, nor, as one observer remarked, "does it have any bearing on the longer outlook which, with its inflationary characteristics, still indicates an eventual higher price level."

CROP DISASTER BOOMS WHEAT

CHICAGO, July 23.—Sharp upturns of grain prices and active general buying resulted early today from widespread unabated heat and drought. Trade leaders said reports showed the greatest agricultural disaster in half a century was an assured fact.

Opening ¾@1⅜ higher, September new, 1.01½@1.01¾, wheat afterward rose further. Corn started ⅞@2c up, and held near the initial limits.

The following quotations on the Chicago Board of Trade are reported by A. E. Masten & Co.:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Satur.
WHEAT—					
July	1 00	1 03⅝	99⅝	1 03⅛	98½
Sept	1 01⅛	1 02⅝	99⅞	1 00⅞	1 00⅝
Dec	1 03	1 03⅛	1 01⅛	1 01⅝	1 02⅜
CORN—					
July	64⅛	64⅝	64⅛	64⅜	63¼
Sept	65⅝	66⅜	65⅝	66¼	64½
Dec	69⅝	70	68⅝	69	67⅜
OATS—					
July	45⅜	45⅝	44⅜	44⅝	44⅜
Sept	48	48⅜	45⅞	45⅞	45⅝
Dec	47	47¼	46½	46⅝	46⅜
RYE—					
Sept	74⅜	75⅛	73⅛	73⅛	74
LARD—					
Sept	7 25	7 30	7 22	7 22	7 25

American Smelting Lifts Price of Lead

NEW YORK, July 23.—The American Smelting and Refining Company has advanced the price of lead 5 points to 3.85c per pound, New York. This follows a similar advance last week.

Corporate Earnings

Consolidated Film Industries report for the June quarter shows net profit of $320,782 after depreciation, federal taxes, etc., equal to 23 cents a share on the common stock, as compared with net of $317,781 in the preceding quarter and $191,177 in the June quarter of 1933. For six months ended June 30 net profit totaled $638,563 or 45 cents a common share, as against $462,377 in the first half of 1933.

Symington Company reports for the June quarter net loss of $7,524 after all charges, compared with a loss of $76,120 in the preceding quarter and loss of $27,753 in the second quarter of 1933.

Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation reports for the quarter ending June 30 net income, after all charges, of $4,779,506.52, equal to 55 cents a share on 9,000,743 shares. This compares with 29.38 cents a share in the second quarter of 1933, and 45.20 cents a share in the first quarter of 1934.

Brunswick Balke Collender Company June quarter net loss was $35,683 after charges, against net profit of $14,552 in the previous quarter and net profit of $213,573 in the June 1933, quarter. Six months net loss was $21,131, against net loss of $402,122 in the first half of 1933.

National Dairy Products Corporation in six months ended June 30 earned 58 cents a common share, against 76 cents a common share in the first half of 1933.

Beech-Nut Packing Company in six months ended June 30 earned $1.61 a share on the common stock, against same amount in the first half of 1933. June quarter net was 80 cents a common share, against 87 cents a share in the March quarter and 89 cents a share in the June, 1933, quarter.

Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation in the June quarter earned 53 cents a share, against 48 cents in the previous quarter and 29 cents in the second quarter of 1933. In six months the company earned $1.01 a share, against 47 cents in the first half of 1933.

Phillips Petroleum Company net profit for the six months ended June 30 was $2,510,157 after taxes, interest, depreciation and reserves, against net loss of $5,324,588 in the first half of 1933.

L. A. Young Spring and Wire Corporation reports for six months ended June 30 consolidated net profit of $667,550, after depreciation, interest and federal taxes, equal to $1.62 a share. This compares with net profit of $236,305 in the first half of 1933.

Pittsburgh Screw and Bolt Corporation—For six months ended June 30, 1934, shows net profit after expenses, depreciation, interest and federal income tax, of $324,870. This compares with net loss of $293,988 after similar charges for the first half of 1933.

Twin City Rapid Transit Company, including subsidiaries, reports for the June quarter net income of $82,306 after taxes and fixed charges, equal to 12c a share on the common stock, against net income for $258,650 in the preceding quarter and net loss of $40,519 in the June quarter, 1933.

Dividend News

Phillips Petroleum.

Phillips Petroleum Company declared a dividend of 25 cents, payable September 1 to record of August 6. Similar payments made in the two previous quarters.

U. S. Treasury.

July 20.

Internal revenue..$	4,335,918.01
Custom, receipts..	12,820,014.31
Balance	2,521,597,016.42

NEW YORK CLOSE WITH NET CHANGES

All sales figures are in hundreds of shares (00 omitted). Closing prices in this table. Year's high and low corrected to the previous close. (Volume of sales computed to 2:00 p. m.)

Ticker reported "close" at 3:07 P. M.

—A A A—

1934 High	Low	Stocks and Rate	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
11⅞	4⅞	Adams Express	7	5⅝	5⅜	5⅜ –	⅛
24½	16	Adams Mill 1..	1	20	20	20 –	1½
11⅜	7⅛	Addressog. Mult	2	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛ –	⅛
7⅞	4⅝	Advance Rumly	3	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝ –	⅛
9⅝	6¾	Affil Prod .80	1	6¾	6¾	6¾ +	⅛
104⅛	81⅜	Air Reductions2	1	97⅛	96¾	96¾ –	1¼
23⅞	17⅜	Alask Juneau.60	36	19⅞	18⅝	18⅝ –	1¼
3⅜	2⅛	Allegheny Cty.	10	2¼	2	2 –	⅛
16⅜	5⅜	Alleg C pf ww	10	10¼	7⅝	7⅝ –	2⅛
14⅝	3⅜	Alleg C pf xw	1	8½	8½	8½ –	1⅛
22⅜	15	Alleg Steel 11g	2	18	18	18 –	2
164⅝	128⅛	Allied C&D 8.	3	134	130¾	130¾ –	3¼
130	122⅜	Allied Chem pf7	1	127	127	127 +	⅝
23⅜	13⅛	Allis Chalmers	10	14½	13¾	13¾ –	1⅛
20⅛	12⅜	Alpha Port C.	4	13½	13¼	13½ –	⅛
7⅝	2⅜	Amal Leather..	2	3½	3½	3½ –	⅛
43	25	Am Least pf1⅛	1	32	32	32 –	⅛
51⅝	41⅛	Amerada, Cry 2	6	49	47⅛	47⅛ –	1¼
34	25⅛	Am Ag Ch Del	12	33	32	32½ –	⅛
37¼	14⅝	Am Bank Note	3	17¾	15⅞	15½ –	2¼
12⅜	7⅛	Am Beet Sugar	10	11	9¾	10 –	⅛
38	22⅞	Am Br Sh .80..	1	22¾	22¾	22¾ –	⅛
107⅝	70⅛	Amer Can 4..	15	96⅝	93	93¼ +	2⅝
23½	18	Am Car & Fdy	7	19	17	17 –	1½
54⅛	33⅛	Am Car&Fdy pfd	2	39½	39	39 –	1¼
49	24⅛	Am Chain pfd.	1	44	44	44 –	⅛
80⅛	44⅛	Am Chicle 3..	1	57¼	56½	56½ –	1½
62⅛	26⅛	Am Com Alcoh	10	26¾	23½	24 –	2½
14⅜	4⅜	Am & For Pow	26	8¾	8½	8½ –	⅛
20	17	Am&For P'w pf	4	17½	16⅝	16⅝ –	1⅜
23	12	Am&F P'w 2d pf	3	13¾	13	13 –	1¼
17⅛	9⅛	Am&F P 2d pf	2	9	9	9 –	⅛
23⅜	12⅞	Am Raw Stm 1	2	13¾	13¼	13¼ –	¼
10⅜	8⅛	Am H & Leath	3	9	8¾	8¾ –	⅛
42⅜	29	Am H&Lea pf	2	27½	26	26 –	2
10	4⅜	Am Ice	10	4⅝	4½	4½ –	⅛
11	6⅜	Am Internatl..	6	7	6⅝	6⅝ –	⅛
24⅜	20½	Am Locomo..	7	21	19	19 –	2½
74⅜	49	Am Loco pfd..	4	60½	60	60 –	2
19⅜	13	Am Mach F .80	4	14½	13½	13¾ –	⅜
10⅜	8⅛	Am Mach & M	17	9½	7⅝	8 –	⅝
10	6⅜	Am Mch&M 1st	1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝ –	1½
27⅜	13	Am Metal.....	9	21	19¾	19½ –	⅛
12⅜	8⅜	Am Pow & Lt..	23	9½	4¾	4¾ –	⅝
26⅛	12⅞	Am P&L $6⅛	2	13½	12⅞	12⅞ –	2¼
29⅜	13⅜	Am P&L $6pf⅛	4	16⅝	15¾	15¾ –	1
17⅜	12	Am Rad&Std S	23	13½	12¾	12¾ –	1⅛
25⅜	16⅜	Am Roll Mill.	30	17	15	15¾ –	1⅝
68	36	Am Sat Rad 4.	2	38	36	36 +	1⅝
7⅜	3¼	Am Seating...	1	3½	3½	3½ –	⅛
2⅜	1	Am Ship&Com.	5	1	1	1 –	⅛
51⅞	35⅜	Am Smelt & R	35	38¾	36	37 –	1¼
125	100	Am S&Rfpf4½x	2	123½	122¾	122¾ –	⅛
62⅛	41⅜	Am Snuff 3¾b	4	42⅜	41	41 –	2½
26½	14	Am Sti Fdy....	4	15½	15	15 –	⅝
44⅜	27	Am Stores4½b	1	43	43	43	0
72	46	Am Sug Ref 2	8	65¼	65	65 –	4
21¼	13⅜	Am Sum Tob..	8	20	18	18⅝ –	1½
125¼	107⅜	Am Tel&Tel 9	31	112¾	111¾	112⅛ +	⅜
82⅜	65¼	Am Tob 5.....	1	78¾	78¼	78¼ –	⅝
84½	67	Am Tob B 5...	8	76½	74½	74½ –	2
13	4	Am Type F...	3	4	4	4	0
27⅜	16⅝	Am W Wks 1..	11	17½	16¼	16½ –	⅛
17¼	8⅛	Am Woolen....	16	9¼	8½	8⅝ –	⅛
63⅜	54⅜	Am Wl pf 1¾b	3	51½	50	50 –	4½
4¾	1	Am Writ Pap..	2	1½	1½	1½ –	⅛
17½	3¼	Am Writ P pf.	10	3½	3½	3½ –	⅛
9	5⅛	Am Zinc&Lead	2	5¼	4¾	4¾ –	⅛
50⅛	37⅛	Am Zinc&L pf	2	41½	41	41 –	⅛
17⅜	12½	Anaconda Cop.	81	13	11½	11½ –	1¼
12⅛	9¼	Anaconda W&C	1	11½	11½	11½ –	1
24⅝	18	Anch Cap C .60	1	19	18	18 –	1½
10⅜	6	Andes Cop M..	1	6	6	6 –	⅛
34⅛	26¼	Archer-D M 1..	8	32⅝	31¼	31¼ –	1¼
5⅝	4½	Armor Ill new	32	4½	4	4⅛ –	⅛
76⅝	55	Armor Ill pfd.	5	68	66¼	66¼ –	1¾
61	59	Arm Ill pf new	3	58½	57	57 –	2
8⅜	3⅜	Arnold Consta.	4	4¾	4⅜	4⅜ –	⅛
10½	4⅞	Artloom Corp.	1	6¼	6¼	6¼ –	⅛
18¼	10⅞	Asso Dry Gds.	8	10¾	9	9 –	1⅝
73⅝	51½	Ach T&S Fe 2	33	59	55⅝	55⅝ –	3
90	70⅛	AT&SF pf3.30g	2	86	87	87 –	1⅝
35⅛	21⅜	Atlantic Ref L	9	24⅞	23¼	23½ –	1¼
55⅜	35⅛	Atlas Pow 1g.	4	50	49½	49½ –	⅝
16⅜	7⅛	Atlas Tack....	3	7¾	7½	7½ +	⅛
57⅜	22	Auburn Auto..	14	22¾	20¾	21 –	1½
16⅜	7	Austin Nichols	4	12	11¼	11½ –	1⅛
10⅜	4½	Aviation Corp.	76	4¾	4½	4½ –	⅝

—B B B—

16	8⅜	Baldwin Locom	26	8¾	7¾	7¾ –	1⅛
64⅜	35	Baldwin Loc pf	1	38	38	38 –	1½
34⅜	19¼	Balto & Ohio.	22	19⅝	17	17¼ –	2½
27⅜	24	Balt & Ohio pf	8	2.1⅞	20¾	20¾ –	3¼
46⅛	39½	Bang & Ar 2½	1	42	41	41 –	1½
6½	3	Barker Bros...	1	2¾	2⅝	2⅝ –	⅛
10	6¼	Barndall Crp A	27	7	6¾	6¾ –	⅛
39	23	Bayuk Cigars.	1	31⅞	31⅝	31⅝ –	⅛
18⅜	10⅜	Beatrice Cream	3	13⅝	14⅛	14⅛ –	1¼
91	55	Beatrice C pf 7	1	84½	84½	84½ +	6½
67	58	Beech-N Pkg 3	1	64½	64½	64½ –	½
15¾	8⅜	Belding Hemin	5	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜ –	¾
28⅜	13⅛	Bendix Aviat..	15	13¾	12	12 –	1½
19⅛	12⅜	Benef Ind L1⅛	12	16¾	15¾	15¾ –	1
34⅛	26½	Best & Co ⅜g	2	31½	30½	30 –	1
49⅛	29½	Bethletem Stl.	21	30½	26¾	27¾ +	2½
82	55⅞	Beth Stl pf....	4	59¾	57½	57½ –	2
16⅜	9	Blaw Knox....	1	8¾	8	8¾ –	⅛
68⅞	49⅝	Bohn Al&Br 3.	6	55½	52¼	53 –	2¾
28¼	19⅞	Bordn&Co 1.60.	21	26¾	25½	25¾ –	1¼
28⅝	20½	Borg Warn ¼g	15	21½	19⅝	20 –	1½
19⅜	12	Briggs Mfg¼g	17	16½	15¾	15⅞ +	⅝
37⅜	26	Br Myers 2.20b	2	36½	36½	36½ –	⅝
42	28¼	Brooklyn M T.	16	39½	38	38½ –	1
96	82½	Bklyn M T pf6	5	97	96½	96½ –	½
8⅜	4½	Brooklyn&O T	1	4¾	4	4 +	⅛
80½	60⅜	Bklyn U Gas 5	1	62¼	62¼	62¼ –	1½
10⅞	4⅜	Brunswick B C	6	5	4	4 –	1
9⅞	4¾	Bucyrus-Erie ..	4	4½	4¼	4½ –	⅛
14½	8⅜	Bucyrs-E cv pf	2	8	7⅝	7⅝ –	⅝
7⅝	4¼	Budd Mfg Co..	14	4¾	3½	3¾ –	½
44	25	Budd Mf Co pf	2	20	20	20 –	2
5⅜	2½	Budd Wheel..	3	2½	2½	2½	0
15½	6⅛	Bullard Co	1	7¼	6¾	6¾	0
6½	2¼	Bullova W Co	3	4½	4½	4½ –	⅝
19⅜	12¼	Burro A M .40	4	12	11¼	11⅝ –	1⅜
3⅜	1⅜	Bush Term....	3	1¾	1½	1½ –	⅛
3	2	Butte Cop & Z	1	2	2	2	0
2¼	1½	Butte & Super.	16	1½	1½	1½	0
4⅝	2	Butterick Co..	2	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜ +	⅛
34⅜	18	Byers (AM) Co	9	18	16	16¼ –	2

—C c C—

35¼	18⅜	Calif Pack 1½	17	33⅝	31¾	32¼ +	⅛
1⅜	⅝	Callahan Z&L..	2	⅝	⅝	⅝	0
6⅝	3⅜	Calu & Hecla..	1	3⅝	3½	3½ –	⅛
15⅞	8⅛	Campbl W&CF	3	8	7¾	7¾ –	⅛
29½	18	Canada DGA 1	1	18	18	18	0
18¼	12⅜	Canadian Pac.	57	13½	12½	12⅝ –	⅝
38	28½	Cannon Mills 2	1	34	33¾	33¾ –	⅛
10¼	5⅜	Capitol Admin.	3	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛ –	⅛
86⅜	46	Case (JI) Th M	9	48¾	44	45 –	3
33⅜	23½	Caterpil Tr ½	5	26¼	25	25 –	1
44⅞	22¼	Celanese Corp.	24	23	21½	21½ –	1⅜
4⅝	1⅜	Celotex Corp..	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	0
32½	24	Cen Aguire 1½	5	29¼	28½	28½ –	¾
12⅜	7⅝	Century Rib M	2	8½	8	8 –	⅜
43½	30¼	Cer de Pas 1g.	75	38	36½	37¼	0
7⅜	3¼	Certain-T Pro.	2	4¾	4½	4½ –	⅛
35	17½	Certain-T pf..	1	26	26	26 –	2
48⅝	39½	Ches & Oh 2.80	35	45½	44¾	45¼	0
48⅞	34	Chesa. Corp 2½	8	43½	41½	41½ –	1½
15	6½	Chi & N West.	70	6¾	5¾	5⅞ –	⅝
28	12½	Chi&N West pf	12	13½	10¾	13⅜0 –	2
8½	2⅜	Chi Gt West..	2	3¾	2½	2½ –	⅜
11⅞	5¼	Chi Gt West pf	6	5½	4	4½ –	1⅛
8½	3	Chi M & St P.	10	3¼	.	.	0
13¼	5	Chi M&St P pf	55	5¾	4¾	4⅞ –	⅜
9⅞	5½	Chi Pneum T..	1	5½	5¼	5¼ –	⅝
28⅜	16½	Chi Pneu T pf	10	19	16	16 –	2¼
8	2½	Chi R I & P..	6	2½	2½	2½	0
3	3⅜	Chi RI&P6%pf	3	3½	2	2 –	1½
9⅜	4½	Chi RI&P7%pf	6	4½	4	4 –	½
30⅜	19¼	Chick C O 1g	2	25¼	25	25 –	2¼
11⅜	8	Childs Co....	2	4½	4¼	4¼ –	⅛
60⅜	36½	Chrysler M 1..	321	38⅞	35½	36 –	2½
24⅜	17¼	City Ice&Fuel2	4	20¾	19⅝	20¼ –	¼
2½	⅞	City Stores....	15	⅞	¾	¾ –	⅛
45	28	Cluet Peabdy 1	1	32	30	0 –	5½
136⅜	95¾	Coca Cola 6...	10	132½	130	130 –	2
55½	50¼	Coca Cola A 3	1	54⅞	54⅜	54⅜ +	¼
18¼	9⅜	Colgate PalP½	1	14½	13¾	13¾ –	1¾
28½	11⅜	Collins & Aik.	14	13	11½	11½ –	⅝
8⅝	3⅜	Col Fuel & Ir.	2	4¾	4½	4½ –	⅛
77	58	Col Carb 2¼b	8	69	65¼	66½ –	1¾
19¼	9⅜	Colm G & E..	81	10¾	9⅝	9¾ –	½
34⅝	23	Col Piet ct 1a.	17	27	25¼	25¾ –	1⅝
35½	18⅜	Com Credit 1..	13	28½	27	27 –	1¾
59⅜	35⅝	Com Inv Tr 2.	9	37⅛	6½	6½ –	2¼
26⅜	18⅜	Com Solv .60..	57	19⅞	18¼	18¼ –	1½
3⅜	1⅜	Com & South..	195	2	1⅞	1⅞ –	⅛
52⅜	21½	Com & So pf 6	4	41¼	39	39 –	1⅝
31¼	23	Congol-N 1.30.	11	26½	25¾	25½ –	1
13⅜	6¼	Consol Cigar..	6	8⅜	7	7 –	1⅝
5⅜	2½	Cons Film.....	4	3	2¾	3 +	⅛
17½	10⅜	Con Film pf½g	1	12½	12	12½ –	¼
47⅜	41¼	Consol Gas 3..	17	32½	30⅝	32 –	⅜
94⅜	82	Consol G pf 5	3	95	94	94 –	½
4⅜	2¼	Con Laundries.	2	2¾	2½	2½ –	⅜
14¼	9	Consol Oil .28g	101	9	8½	8½ –	⅝
111½	108	Consol Oil pf 8	1	111½	111½	111½ +	½
6⅜	2¼	Con RR Cb pf	2	2⅞	2⅝	2⅝ –	⅛
2¼	⅞	Consol Textile.	1	⅞	.	⅞	0
13⅜	6½	Contain Cp A.	1	9⅞	9½	9½ –	½
5⅝	2⅜	Container B..	1	4	3¾	3⅞ –	⅛
14⅝	7	Contin Bak A..	3	7½	7½	7½	0
2⅜	1	Contin Bak B.	1	1¼	1	1	0
64	46¼	Contin Bk pf 4	1	53	53	54 –	2
83⅛	69½	Cont Can 3....	4	80¾	78½	78¾ –	1½
11⅛	7	Cont Diamond.	1	.	.	.	0
35½	23⅛	Contin Ins 1.20	4	29½	29	29 –	½
2⅜	⅞	Contin Motors.	1	1	⅞	⅞ –	⅛
22⅞	16½	Contin Oil ¾g	9	18⅝	17¾	17¾ –	½
84½	60½	Corn Pr Ref 3	2	66	64½	64½ –	1½
9⅞	3⅜	Coty Incorp...	3	3⅞	3¾	3¾ –	⅜
35	28	Cream of W 2	1	33	32½	29¾ +	⅛
17½	8	Crosley Radio.	1	15	14¾	14¾ –	⅝
38⅝	23	Crown C & S.	3	3	2⅞	3½2 –	⅛
6⅝	3⅜	Crown Zeller..	1	4¾	4¼	4¾ –	⅜
28⅜	21⅛	Crucible Steel.	2	21½	21¼	21¼ –	1⅝
3¼	1	Cuba Co.....	7	1½	1⅝	1⅝ –	⅛
9⅞	3½	Cuban-Am Sug	2	7	6½	6⅝ –	⅝

—C C C—

10⅝	7	Cudahy Pk 1½	2	42	40	40	0
29⅜	13½	Curtis Publish.	2	20⅝	19	19 –	2¼
83⅜	43⅛	Curtis Pub pf⅜k	1	83	83	83	0
3⅜	1⅞	Curtis W Corp	20	2¾	2½	2⅝ +	⅛
12⅜	5⅜	Curt-W Crp A	3	8	7¾	7¾ –	⅛
21½	11	Cutler Hamm..	1	15½	14¼	14¼ –	1¾

—D D D—

34⅜	18	Deere & Co....	1	18⅜	18	17 –	1¼
13⅜	11⅜	Derek Co pf .50	1	12½	12¼	12¼ –	⅛
15⅛	6⅛	Det & Hudson.	6	4⅜	4	4⅛ –	⅜
23⅜	13⅜	Del Lack & W	8	18⅛	17⅝	18 –	1⅜
13⅜	5⅜	Desv Rub Wpf	2	8½	5½	5½ –	1
64	43½	Detroit Edis 4	1	54	53	53 –	3½
23⅜	9	Dev & Rayl⅛b 1	1	11¼	11¼	11¼ –	¼
23⅜	21⅜	Diamond M 1..	1	24½	24½	24½	0
24	23⅜	Dixie M pf 1⅜	1	34¼	44½	34½ +	¼
46⅜	32	Dome M 1¼b	3	42¼	40¾	42¾ +	⅛
23	15	Domin Steel.20	1	19	19	19 –	¼
19⅜	14⅛	Doug Aircraft.	1	17¾	15	15¾ –	⅝
19	8⅜	Dresser Mfg A	1	10¾	10¾	10¾ –	⅛
11⅜	5½	Dresser Mfg B	1	8	7¾	8 –	⅛
7⅜	¾	Dul So S&A pf	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	0
73⅜	1	Dunhill Inter.	5	3	3	3	0
23	15	Duplex Silk 1..	2	15	15	15 –	½
102⅜	80	Dup DuN 3.40.	14	90	86	87½ –	1¼

—E E E—

12⅜	5¼	East Roll Mill.	1	5¼	5	5 –	⅛
101⅜	75	Eastm Kodak 3	1	100⅝	97½	97½ –	1¼
27⅞	13⅜	Eaton Mfg Co1	2	15¾	15	15 –	⅛
8⅜	4⅜	Elec&Mus Ltd.	21	6¼	6	6 –	⅛
41⅜	13⅜	Elec Auto-Lite	4	20¾	18½	18½ –	1¼
8	3⅛	Electric Boat..	3	4	3¾	3¾ –	⅛
21	8⅛	Elec P & Lt..	4	10½	9¼	9¼ –	1¼
19⅜	8	El P&L 4% pf	1	9¼	8¼	8¼ –	1¼
82	40	Elec Stor Batt	1	41½	41½	41½	0
1⅜	⅝	Elk Horn Coal.	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	0
8⅜	1¾	Elk Horn C pf	1	1¾	1¾	1¾ –	⅛
8	4	Engineers P S	2	5½	5½	5½	0
23½	11⅜	Engin P S pf	1	12¾	12¾	12¾ +	⅛
24½	11	EPS 1¾% pfw	1	13¾	12	12 –	1⅜
10⅜	4½	Equit O Bldg 1	1	5½	5½	5½	0
24⅝	13⅝	Erie R R....	1	14¼	14¼	14¼ +	¼
28⅜	16	Erie R R 1stpf	3	19½	18¼	18½ –	2¼
14⅜	7⅛	Eureka Vac ⅜	1	9	8½	8½ –	⅛
27⅜	9	Evans Prod....	3	19¼	15¾	15¾ –	4½

—F F F—

18	7	Fairbks Morse	1	12	12	12 –	½
11⅜	4⅜	Federal LAT..	1	6¾	6¾	6¾ –	⅛
8⅜	4⅜	Fed Mot Truck	2	4	3¾	3¾ –	1¼
5⅜	2	Fed Screw Wk	1	3¼	2¾	2¾ –	⅛
4	1½	Fed Wat Serv.	3	1¾	1¾	1¾	0

Expect Talk Of Jobless Insurance

By B. C. FORBES

AS ELECTION TIME approaches, expect more and more discussion of unemployment insurance.

Contrary to what you might imagine, all employers are not opposed to inaugurating some feasible plan.

Mr. Forbes

IT MAY ASTONISH you still more to learn that certain large employers do not favor any contribution by the federal government, but would rather workers contribute part, say one-third, and employers the whole balance.

Their reasoning is that if the government were to adopt a plan similar to the social legislation in Britain under which the employe, the employer and the government each pays one-third, the whole scheme and its operation would become politically ridden, bureaucratic, loosely administered, inefficient, unsatisfactory, over-costly.

IT MAY ALSO AMAZE you to know that among those who are most opposed to "unemployment insurance" are heads of our towering insurance companies.

They declare emphatically that no plan could possibly be devised to pay every idle person anything like a living wage throughout an economic crisis approaching in severity and duration that which America has been passing through.

"It just isn't in the cards," they expostulate.

THEY CITE what has happened in Britain. Lloyd George inaugurated social laws in Britain early this century, including old age pensions. British soldiers returning en masse from the World War, were assured by vote-seeking politicians that they were eager to make Britain a land "fit for heroes."

The dole, meaning weekly payment to the unemployed, was the scheme adopted.

It worked all right until hard times came along. Then it became manifest that the government simply could not raise enough money, no matter how heavy the tax rates imposed, to continue all its largesse to the masses.

PARLIAMENT appointed a commission and its findings were followed by a readjustment of payments—naturally arousing bitter criticism from many of those who had been living relatively comfortable in total idleness.

ONE LARGE EMPLOYER, who doesn't share the views of leading insurance executives, offered this argument in championing President Roosevelt's announced intention:

"Every man and woman who cannot find a job, and who possesses no savings, must be supported somehow—they cannot be allowed to starve, that's certain. Up till now the needy have been taken care of—after a fashion—in a haphazard, hit or miss, unsystematic, blundering, often rather cruel way.

"The time has come to tackle and solve the problem in a comprehensive, scientific, equitable way.

"This can be done best in my judgment—and I have given the matter many years of thought—by adopting legislation calling upon both workers and employers to contribute to the necessary funds. Whether the government should directly contribute or not, is a matter for thorough discussion before reaching a decision.

"Any unemployment insurance plan should make sure that the amount paid will not encourage any human being to prefer idleness to employment. A bare existence should be prescribed.

"Were anything like a generous weekly stipend handed out, too many individuals would rather exist on it than toil to maintain themselves."

IN THIS WORK-A-DAY WORLD it always is necessary to count the cost before attempting to carry out praiseworthy ideas.

Much can be said, of course, in favor of paying out funds weekly to men and women unable to find jobs, to say nothing of adequate subsistence payments to the aged.

NEVERTHELESS, only trouble and ultimate chaos would be courted if Washington, which always has an eye to votes, were to enact a plan so costly that it could not be maintained.

IT IS ONE thing for Washington to run up the public debt 10 billions in little more than one year; it would be a very different thing were any legislation adopted on the assumption that government debt could be expanded and expanded billions and billions year after year.

BE PREPARED for nationwide discussion of this vital question between now and November.

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Lower Zinc Output Reported for June

NEW YORK, July 23.—World zinc production in June totaled 98,857 short tons, compared with 108,179 tons in May and 85,575 in June, 1933, according to the American Bureau of Metal Statistics. United States production in June was 25,143 tons, against 30,992 in May.

Stocks of zinc in the United States at the end of June were 99,689 tons, against 104,32 at the end of May.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, July 23.—(AP.)—Following is the list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange, giving all stocks and bonds traded (00 omitted in sales column of stock list), (000 omitted in sales column of bond list):

STOCKS

Sales.		High.	Low.	12:30
	—A—			
*50	Alum Co Am	62	62	62
*60	Do pfd	68	68	68
1	Am Cap pfd	20	20	20
14	Am Cyan B	18½	18½	18½
1	Am & For Pow w	4½	4½	4½
6	Am Gas & El	25½	25½	25½
1	Am Light & Tr	32¾	32¾	32¾
12	Am Sup Power	5	5	5
1	Arkans Nat Gas A	4	4	4
1	Armstrong Cork	18½	18½	18½
	As-El Ind	4¼	4¼	4¼
2	As G & E L A	4	4	4
1	Atlas Corp	9¾	9¾	9¾
5	Do war	3¾	3¾	3¾
	—B—			
3	Blue Ridge	2	2	2
2	Bridgeport Mach	3	2¾	3
1	Brill A	1¾	1¾	1¾
1	Do B	1	1	1
1	Br Am Tob B	29	29	29
*50	Bunk Hill & S	39	39	39
	—C—			
1	Cab El Prod vtc	1	1	1
1	Can Marc Wire	2½	2	2
3	Carib Syn	6¾	6¾	6¾
8	Carrier Corp	6¾	6¾	6¾
3	Catalin Am	6	6	6
5	Cen Hud G&E	9¼	9¼	9¼
4	Cen St El	1¼	1	1¼
1	Chamb	14¼	14¼	14¼
16	Cities Service	2	1¾	2
1	Colum O & G vtc	¾	¾	¾
1	Conwith Edis	51	51	51
1	Conw & So war	¾	¾	¾
2	Cons Aire	8½	8½	8½
6	Cord Corp	3¾	3¾	3¾
2	Crane Co	9	9	9
5	Creole Pet	12¼	12¼	12¼
1	Crocker Wh	4¼	4¼	4¼
1	Crown C Intl A	6¾	6¾	6¾
	—D—			
4	Dist Co Ltd	22¼	22¼	22¼
14	Dist Corp Seagr	12¼	12¼	12¼
1	Dubilier Con	¾	¾	¾
	—E—			
41	El Bond & Sh	13¼	12¾	12¾
2	Do 5 pfd	39½	39½	39½
2	El Pow As	1¾	1¾	1¾
*50	El Secur Corp pfd	80	80	80
1	Equity Corp	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
3	Europ El A	9¼	9¼	9¼
	—F—			
1	Fairchild Av A	8½	8½	8½
1	Falstaff Brew	4¼	4¼	4¼
2	Fidelia Brew	4¼	4¼	4¼
8	Fisk Rub	3¾	3¾	3¾
5	Flintkote A	13	12⅞	13
	—G—			
8	Glen Alden	22	20½	20¾
29	Goldfield Con	¾	¾	¾
1	Grand Tap V	5¾	5¾	5¾
*50	Gt Nor Pap	25	25	25
5	Greyhound	16¼	16¼	16¼
	—H—			
1	Heela Min	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
5	Hir Walker	28½	27¾	27¾
5	Holling Gold	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜
2	Hudson Bay M & S	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜
2	Humble Oil	41¼	41¼	41¼
1	Hyzrade Fd	3¾	3¾	3¾
	—I—			
2	Imp Oil Can	14¾	14¾	14¾
3	Int Cig Mch	48	47¾	47¾
* 25	Int Hyd-El pfd	21¾	21¾	21¾
2	Int Mining	13¾	13¾	13¾
2	Internat Pet	27¾	27¾	27¾
	—K—			
1	Kerr Lake	⅜	⅜	⅜
2	Kirby Pet	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
4	Krueger Brew	11¾	11	11
	—L—			
6	Leonard Oil	¼	7-16	7-16
1	Lib McN & L	5	5	5
9	Lone Star Gas	5¼	4¾	4¾
1	Long Is Lt	3½	3¼	3¼
	—M—			
1	Math Alk pt pfd	30	30	30
2	Mavis Bottle A	¾	¾	¾
1	Merrim C&S	1¾	1¾	1¾
3	Mich G&O	3	3	3
4	Michigan Sugar	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2	Mid West Util	¾	¾	¾
1	Molybdenum vtc	7¾	7¾	7¾
	—N—			
20	Nat Bellas Hess	3	3	3
*25	Nat Dairy pfd	100½	100½	100½
1	Nat Service	¾	¾	¾
4	Nat Steel war	¾	¾	¾
1	Newmont Min	48½	48½	48½
1	N Y Transit	51½	51½	51½
13	Niag Hud Power	5½	5⅜	5⅜
1	Niles-Rem-P	8¼	8¼	8¼
1	Nipissing Mines	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
	—O—			
*25	Ohio Brass B	13¾	13¾	13¾
	—P—			
10	Pac Eastern	2¼	2¼	2¼
*25	Pac Tn spec	23	23	23
1	Pan-Am Airways	37¼	37¼	37¼
2	Pantepec Oil	3¾	3¾	3¾
1	Parke Davis	25	25	25
5	Pennroad	2¼	2¼	2¼
*50	Pepperell	77	76	76
5	Philip Morris Cons	13¼		13¼
7	Pioneer Gold	13	12⅞	12⅞
*225	Pow Corp Can	9¾	9¾	9¾
2	Premier Gold	¾	¾	¾
*25	Prentice Hall P cv	29¾	29¾	29¾
	—R—			
1	Railroad Sh	¾	¾	¾
30	Reybarn Inc	2¼	2¼	2¼
	—S—			
1	St Anth Gold	9-16	9-16	9-16
1	St Regis Paper	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
1	Salt Creek Prod	6	6	6
1	Seaboard Util	7-16	7-16	7-16
1	Sec Corp Gen	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1	Seeman Bros	43	43	43
*50	Sel Ind al ctf	58½	58½	58½
4	Seton Leather	4¾	4¾	4¾
*50	Sherwin-Wms	70	70	70
2	Silver King C	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜
5	S Am G & Pl	3¾	3¾	3¾
*75	Stand C & Seal	25	23	23
10	Std Oil Indiana	26¾	26⅝	26¾
1	Do Kentucky	16¼	16¼	16¼
1	Do Ohio	19	19	19
2	Starrett pfd	1½	1½	1½
1	Sunray Oil	1¼	1¼	1¼
14	Swift & Co	17¾	17¾	17¾
1	Swift Int	31¾	31¾	31¾
	—T—			
4	Tastyeast A	⅜	⅜	⅜
3	Technicolor	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜
12	Teck-Hugh G	6¾	6¾	6¾
1	Tob Prod Exp	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
3	Trans-Lux	1¾	1¾	1¾
3	Tri-Cont war	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	Tubize Chat	5½	5½	5½
	—U—			
1	Union Gas Canada	4	4	4
14	Unit Dry Docks	⅜	⅜	⅜
2	Unit Elec Svc	2½	2½	2½
3	Unit Founders	⅜	⅜	⅜
18	United Gas	2½	2½	2½
6	Un Lt & Pow A	2¾	2¾	2¾
1	Do cv pfd	9½	9½	9½
1	Un Prof Sh	¾	¾	¾
1	U S Int Sec	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
	Do pfd	50	50	50
1	Unit Stores vtc	½	½	½
14	Unit Verde	4¼	4	4
3	Util Power & Lt	¾	¾	¾
	—V—			
1	Venezuel Pet	11-16	11-16	11-16
2	Vogt Mfg	6	6	6
	—W—			
3	Waco Aire	12½	12	12
1	Wayne Pump	½		½
35	Wright Harg	9¾	9¾	9¾

DOMESTIC BONDS

5	Ala Pow 5s 46	91¾	91¾	91¾
2	Do 5s 51	87½	87½	87½
79	Do 5s 58	87¾	87¾	87¾
9	Do 4½s 67	72½	72	72½
2	Do 5s 56	86½	86½	86½
3	Alumin Co 5s 52	105½	105½	105½
5	Alumin Ltd 5s48	92¾	92¾	92¾
1	Am El P 6s57A	16¾	16¾	16¾
2	Am G & E 5s2028	94¾	94¼	94½
2	Am P & L 6s2016	51¾	51¾	51¾
3	Appal El Pow 5s56	100½	100½	100½
13	Atl Elec 4½s 53	36	36	36
2	As G&E 5s 50	19	19	19
16	Do 5s 68	18¾	18¾	18¾
2	Do 4½s 48	16½	16½	16½
2	As El P 6s57ctf	16¾	16¾	16¾
2	Bell T Can 5s55A	109¾	109¾	109¾
1	Do 5s 57 B	110¾	110¾	110¾
7	Do 5s 60 C	110¾	110¾	110¾
1	Beth Steel 6s 98	120	120	120
	Birm El 4½s 68	66¼	66¼	66¼
7	Birm Gas 5s 59	53¼	51	51
2	Cap Ad 5s 53 A	88	88	88
4	Cen Ill L 5s 43	107½	107½	107½
2	Cen Ill PS 5s 68 G	62	60	60
1	Cen Me 4½s 57 E	97½	97½	97½
2	Cen St El 5½s 54	37½	37	37
5	Chi Dist E 4½s 70	90¾	90¾	90¾
1	Cin St Ry 6s 55B	78	78	78
19	Cities Ser 5s 50	45	44½	45
1	Cit S G Pipe 6s 43	82	82	82
1	Cit S Pow 5½s 52	44	44	44
13	Clev E Ill 5s 39	107½	107½	107½
1	Comwl Ed 5s 54B	107½	107½	107½
3	Do 4½s 56 C	103½	103½	103½
41	Do 4s 81 F	94¾	94¾	94¾
3	Commun P&L 5s 57	48½	48½	48½
1	Con GEL&P 4½s30st	102	102	102
1	Con Pw 7½s2016	89	89	89
1	Consum Pw 5s 36	105½	105½	105½
2	Do 4½s 58	106	106	106
10	Cont G&E 5s 58 A	49	48½	49
3	Crane Co 5s 40	100	100	100
1	Cudahy P 5½s 37	103¾	103½	103¾
5	Cum CP&L 4½s 56	95	94¾	95
2	Dayton P&L 5s 41	107¾	107¾	107¾
2	Derby G&E 5s 46	84½	84½	84½
1	East Ut Inv 5s 54	18½	18½	18½
4	Ed El Ill 5s 35	102¾	102½	102¾
20	Elec P&L 5s 2030	38	37½	38
6	Emp O&R 5½s 42	63	62¾	62¾
1	Erie Ltg 5s 67	102½	102½	102½
11	Ft Wayne C M 5s 48	103	103	103
10	Fla P & L 5s 54	62¾	62¾	62¾
2	Gary E&G 5s 34 A	62¼	62¼	62¼
2	Gatin F 5s 56	66	66	66
1	Do 6s 41 B	89½	89½	89½
2	Gen Rayon 6s 48	51	51	51
1	Gen Vend 6s 37	5	5	5
6	Geo Pow 5s 57	83¾	83½	83¾
3	Gt W P 5s 78	52	52	52
3	Glidden Co 5½s 35	102½	102½	102½
1	Gobel 6½s 35	80½	80½	80½
3	Grd (PW) 6s48ctfs	34	34	34
1	Grand Trk 6½s 36	105¾	105¾	105¾
3	Gulf Oil Pa 5s 47	106	106	106
5	Do 5s 37	105¼	105¼	105¼
20	Gulf St U 5s 56 A	88¾	88¾	88¾
5	Hall P 5½s 47 A	77	77	77
1	Hous Lt&P 5s 53A	104¾	104¾	104¾
3	Hudson Bay 6s 35	108¼	108¼	108¼
5	Ill Cen 6s 37	88	88	88
3	Ill Pow&L 6s 53	72	72	72
2	Ind & Mich 5s 55	98	98	98
1	Ind El 6s 47	70	70	70
1	Ind Svc 5s 63 A	37½	37½	37½
1	Ind Pwr&L 5s 57 A	98¼	98¼	98¼
1	Int PS 7s 52 F	80	80	80
1	Int Sec Am 5s 47	61¼	61¼	61¼
2	Iowa PL 4½s 58 A	97	97	97
1	Iowa PS 5s 57	92½	92½	92½
1	Jackson G 5s 42	37½	37½	37½
6	Jer C P&L 5½s 61C	96¾	96¾	96¾
1	Kan P&L 5s 57 B	99¼	99¼	99¼
1	Kimberly-C 5s 43 A	98	98	98
1	Kopp G&C 5½s 50	101¼	101¼	101¼
6	Do 5s 47	99½	99½	99½
1	Kresge 5s 45 ctfs	100½	100½	100½
1	Lou PS 6s 2026A	86¼	86¼	86¼
2	Lib McN&L 5s 42	92	92	92
1	Los Ang G&E 5s 61	104	104	104
1	Metro Ed 4s 71	88¾	88¾	88¾
11	Mid St Pet6½s45A	72	72	72
2	Miss P&L Co 5s 57	71	71	71
1	Miss Pow 5s 55	59	59	59
1	Monong W P 5½s53	89½	89½	89½
2	Mont L&P 5s51A	109¾	109¾	109¾
	Do 5s 70 B	109¾	109¾	109¾
6	Narragansett 5s 57	105	105	105
1	Do 5s 57 B	105	105	105
11	Nat P&L 6s 2026A	69¼	69¼	69¼
22	Do 5s 2030 B	60	59½	59½
5	Nat Pub S 5s78ctf	8¼	8¼	8¼
1	Neisner Bro 6s 48	77	77	77
2	N Eng G&E 5s 50	54¾	54¼	54¾

Sales. | | High. | Low. | 12:30

1	Do 5s 47	54½	54½	54½
5	N Eng Pow 5½s54	69½	69½	69½
5	Do 5s 48	65	65	65
4	N Ont P F 4½s 35	93½	93½	93½
1	NY Pr L 4½s 67	100½	100½	100½
1	NY St E&G 4½s 80	88½	88½	88½
3	NY St G&E 5½s 62	100	99¾	99¾
5	No Am L&P 5½s 56	51	51	51
1	Nor Sts P 5½s48A	71¾	71¾	71¾
9	Nor Ind P S 5½ 66C	77	77	77
	Do 4½s 70 F	65	65	65
1	Nor O P&L 5½s 51	100½	100½	100½
1	Ohio State L 5½ 57	107	107	107
1	Ohio Valley E 5½ 51	103½	103½	103½
	Do 6s 53 C	103	103	103
	Do 5½s 61 E	99½	99½	99½
5	Do 5s 54 D	98½	98½	98½
1	Okla G&E 6s 40 A	99¾	99¾	99¾
	Okla P&W 5s 48	72	72	72
	Orweg Falls 6s 42	85	85	85
	Pac G&E 4½s 37E	102¾	102¾	102¾
	Do 5½s 37 C	106½	106½	106½
4	Pen Ch Ed 6s 50	71	71	71
4	Pen Ch P&L 5½s54	105	105	105
8	Pen Wat A P 5s40	111	111	111
6	Penn G&E 6s 40	94½	93½	93½
	Pied N Ry 5s54A	92	92	92
28	Pitts Coal Co 6s 49	102	102½	102
	Portland G&C 5s50	86½	86	86
	Potomac Ed 4½s61	93½	93½	93½
	Potomc Ed 4½s61J	93½	93½	93½
	Pow CorNY6½s42A	91	91	91
	Pub Sc Ill 4½s81J	80½	80½	80½
1	Do 5s 57	103	103	103
4	P S Sub 5½s 49A	79½	79½	79½
1	Pug So P&L 5½s49	48½	48½	48½
18	Ant P S 5s 58 B	92	92	92
1	Do G&E 5½s 60	107	107	107
2	Seattle Lt 5s 49	25	25	25
9	Shaw W&P 4½s67A	94½	94½	94½
	Do 4½s 68 B	94½	94½	94½
	Do 4½s 67 D	94½	94½	94½
	SEP&L 6s 2025 A	76	76	76
1	So Cal Ed 5s 52	105¼	105¼	105¼
	Do 5s 54	105½	105½	105½
1	So Cal Gas 5s 47	100½	100½	100½
	Do 4½s 61	98¾	98¾	98¾
17	So Co G Cal 4½s68	97½	97½	97½
1	South Nat G 6s 44	73½	73½	73½
1	Sweet G&E 5s 57A	91	91	91
2	Sowest P&Le2022A	51	51	51
2	Sowest Pub 86s45A	80	80	80
6	Stand G&E 6s 35	89½	89½	89½
	Do 6s 51	53	52½	52½
1	Do 6s 66	50	50	50
1	Stand Pr 5s 37	75	75	75
8	Stand P&L 6s 57	47	47	47
5	Sun Oil 5½s 39	103½	103½	103½
1	Superpwr Ill 4½s56	84	84	84
1	Swift & Co 5s 40	103½	103½	103½
	Do 5s 44	103½	103½	103½
12	Tenn Pub S 5s 70	93½	93	93½
1	Tex El P 5s 60	83½	83½	83½
1	Thermoid 6s 37 stp	68½	68½	68½
1	Twin Cit RT 5½s52	77½	77½	77½
1	Uten&Co 6s 44 sta	46½	46½	46½
2	Un Gulf Cor 5s 50	105½	105½	105½
1	Un L&P 5½s 59	78½	78½	78½
1	Un L&Ry 6½s 52	81¼	81¼	81¼
2	Do 6s 52 A	81½	81	81½
5	U S Rub 6s 36	102	102	102
1	Utah P&L 6s 2022A	51	51	51
10	Virg E & P 5½s48 A	77	77	77
1	Waldorf-Ast 7s54ctf	9¾	9¾	9¾
2	Wash Gas Lt 5s 58	100¾	100¾	100¾
5	Wash Wat P 5s 60	99	99	99
1	West Tex Ut 5s57A	64	64	64
1	Yadkin Riv P 5s41	87¾	87¾	87¾
1	York Rys 5s37	99½	99½	99½

FOREIGN BONDS

3	B Aire Pr 7½47stp	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝
16	Brem C Mun 6s 47	94½	94½	94½
4	Isotta Fras 7s 42	80	79	79
2	It Sup Pw 6s 63A	61½	61½	61½
1	Medellin Col 7s 51	12½	12½	12½
1	Mendoza Pr 6s57 st	12½	12½	12½
1	Parana Bras 7s 58	15	14½	14½
2	Un Ind 6s 45	47	47	47
1	Vam Wat P 5½s57	90	90	90
1	W U G&P 5½s55A	89	89	89
5	Westvn Chi 5½s37	104¼	104	104¼
1	Wisc El P 5s54A	105	105	105

Stock sales to noon, 84,000 shares. Bond sales to noon $1,000,000.

*Actual sales. †Ex-dividend. ‡Ex-rights.

ACCIDENT RATE CUT IN '33

International News Service.

HARRISBURG, July 23. — Reflecting the return of workers to jobs after long periods of idleness, accident frequency in Pennsylvania's industries increased 2.6 per cent last year over 1932. the Department of Labor and Industry reports.

The rate per 100 workers in 1933 was 4.0 as against 3.9 in 1932.

An accident table has been compiled by the department for a number of years with a view to providing an opportunity for employers to compare the frequency of accidents in their own establishments with the average rate for their industry and others.

In the general industrial group, the rate of accident frequency increased from 3.1 per 100 workers employed in 1932 to 3.2 in 1933, an advance of 3.2 per cent, according to the table.

Despite a reduction in employment of 17.1 per cent and in production of 1.0 per cent, accident frequency in the anthracite industry increased from a rate of 19.0 in 1932 to 20.7 last year.

In the bituminous industry, the frequency rate climbed from 12.9 in 1932 to 13.9 last year, or an increase of 7.8 per cent. Employment in this industry decreased 3.2 per cent and production increased 6.0 per cent.

Packing Industry Employment Gains

CHICAGO, July 23.—(AP.)—The employment index of the meat packing industry rose 5 per cent in June and is 20 per cent ahead of the average of all industries, the Institute of American Meat Packers announced.

Payroll indices increased 8 per cent in June the institute said, and were 35 per cent higher than in June, 1933. Since the low point of March, 1933, the packing industry has increased employment more than one-third, and its payroll totals nearly 60 per cent.

The average for the years of 1923-1925 is used in compiling the indices.

Petroleum Prices

Bradford (Tidewater Pipe)	$2.55
Pennsylvania, New York Transit	2.50
Pennsylvania (Nat. Transit Lines)	2.20
Pennsylvania (S. W. Penn Pipe Lines	2.22
Pennsylvania (Eureka Lines)	2.17
Pennsylvania (Buckeye Lines)	2.07
Eastland grade Oil	.50
Western Kentucky	1.15
Corning	1.32
Lima	1.30
Princeton	1.13
Illinois	1.13

SAFER ACTION SHOWN BY BUSINESS

By MERRYLE S. RUKEYSER

NEW YORK, July 22.—As compared with a year ago, the technical position of business is today vastly stronger than it was then.

A year ago, when the spirit of romanticism and ballyhoo were afloat, the business situation was shot through with speculative excitement.

Mr. Rukeyser

Business men had been indulging in an orgy of forward buying in the naive hope that they would profit greatly from a makeup in the worth of inventories.

The oncoming of the codes and the processing taxes and of inflation, it was argued, made it advisable to be "long" of tangible goods.

The argument seemed plausible, but most economic blunders start out on a sound premise, and then go to extreme and exaggerated lengths.

The great onrush of forward buying merely pushed activity ahead, and the business that would have been done later was anticipated.

The early bulge was followed by a later slump.

The regular flow of goods and services from maker to user, which spells prosperity, was interrupted.

The speculative bidding up of prices created a technical situation which paved the way for a sharp reaction.

There were air holes shot throughout the price structure.

REACH SOBER REALITY

Businessmen were living in fairyland.

The magic wand of Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, national recovery administrator, was going to create synthetic prosperity in a new way, hopes ran high, but the speculative markets were already past the peak.

This year, there is more of a sense of sober reality.

In ordinary conversations with business men and investors and bankers, you sense an awareness of the weak points as well as the strong points in the situation and outlook.

There has been no overdiscounting a phantom boom. On the contrary, there has been skepticism and doubt.

The net effect has been enormously to improve the technical situation in business and in the markets, as compared with a year ago. Inventories in the large are in such shape that business will reflect any normal seasonal fall improvement in demand.

The drought also heightened public consciousness of the rule of supply and demand in agriculture, too.

In the first half of July, the basic business indicators showed a moderate increase on the average, especially in electric power consumption. Likewise, the decline in check payments was less than seasonal.

THREE STEPS NEEDED

The ending of the general strike in San Francisco helps to clear the economic atmosphere.

Obviously, clarification was needed.

Phrase making by politicians and academicians had confused the labor situation.

There was some real danger of exploitation of capital and of the public by militant labor groups.

The San Francisco incident shows that public opinion, though insistent on giving labor a square deal, will not tolerate abuses by organized labor.

In the building up of business confidence, three ingredients are necessary. First, a better understanding with organized labor. Second, a clearer co-operation between the administration at Washington and business, with a moratorium on political business baiting; and, third, elimination of price gaps through the attainment of a parity between agriculture and industry.

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Income Reports Provide Cheerful News

By GEORGE H. SNYDER
Business Editor

EARNINGS REPORTS of industrial corporations for the second quarter of this year and for the first six months of the year are providing encouraging news.

Only a small share of the income statements have been made public up to the present time, but they constitute a fairly good measure of the extent of business recovery as far as big business is concerned. A major share of the nation's corporations will publish their earnings statements within the next two weeks.

The banking holiday, which generally is considered to have marked the low point of the depression, took place in March, 1933. Accordingly, earnings statements now being made public represent comparisons covering approximately the first year of the recovery.

* * *

First 30 Companies Show Big Increase

EARNINGS OF THE first 30 leading industrial corporations to make their statements for the first half of the year public showed an increase of 68 per cent over the corresponding period of 1933, according to a compilation made by the Wall Street Journal. An increase of 41 per cent in the aggregate profits of these companies was shown in comparison with the first six months of 1932.

A less pronounced improvement in earnings over last year is shown in the first June quarter reports. The 24 companies in this group which report on a quarterly basis showed an increase of 24 per cent over the comparable profits in the second quarter of last year and 33 per cent over the earnings in the second quarter of 1932.

* * *

Steel Companies Report This Week

THE LEADING STEEL companies will report their earnings this week. Bethlehem will report on Thursday. United States Steel will report a week from tomorrow. Sharp increases are expected to be shown, but the prospects for the present quarter are not cheerful due to the sharp drop in output early this month.

Gulf States Steel Company was the only unit of this industry to report last week. Its net profit for the second quarter was $201,616 in comparison with net losses of $18,646 a year ago and $215,456 two years ago. In the first six months of this year Gulf States' net profit was $191,803 in comparison with net losses of $112,127 a year ago and $359,652 two years ago.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, July 23.—(AP.)—Transactions in the most active bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today were as follows (000 omitted in sales column). United States bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars):

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
1	2 Liberty 3½s 32-47	104.13	104.13

OBITUARY

Mrs. Mary Ellen Flynn.

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Ellen McCarthy Flynn, wife of Chief of Police Thomas J. Flynn, of Duquesne, were held in Holy Name Catholic Church this morning, with interment in St. Joseph's Cemetery.

Mrs. Flynn died Thursday in Montreal, where she was spending a vacation. She was born in Ireland in 1879, and came to Duquesne 35 years ago.

She was active in charitable organizations, and was president of Division No. 26 Ladies' Auxiliary, Ancient Order of Hibernians. She also was a member of Court Duquesne, Catholic Daughters of America.

Besides her husband she leaves two sons, Patrick J. and Thomas P. Flynn; two daughters, Margaret G. and Catherine B. Flynn; three sisters and four brothers.

John B. Donovan.

Funeral services for John B. Donovan, 78, for 39 years a special policeman at the Farmers Deposit National Bank and for 36 years a member of the Pittsburgh police bureau and later chief of the Braddock police, will be held in St. Richard's Catholic Church, Bedford avenue and Wandiesa street, at 9 a. m. Wednesday. He died Saturday night at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Mae Sullivan, in Ford City.

Mr. Donovan was born in Pittsburgh in 1856. After leaving the Pittsburgh police department he went to Braddock, where he spent some time as head of the police and fire departments. Twenty years ago he became associated with the Pittsburgh bank.

Amos I. Taylor.

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., July 23.—Amos I. Taylor, 89, founder of Mt. Hope Academy at Rogers, for more than half a century active as an educator, died last night at his home near the academy.

He leaves a wife; a son, the Rev. Charles Howard Taylor, Methodist Episcopal Church superintendent in the South Bend (Ind.) district, and a daughter, Mrs. Mabel Cameron, dean of women and professor of English at Seminary College, Shreveport, La.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m.

Eichbaum Funeral.

Funeral services for Charles A. Eichbaum, of 1743 El Paso street, Morningside, will be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow in the Ferguson-Wood Funeral Home, Oakland. Mr. Eichbaum died Saturday. He was born here in 1867 and was a life-long resident of the city. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Jennie D. Eichbaum, and three daughters, Mrs. William Caughey, Mrs. Carl Kern and Miss Emma Eichbaum. Burial will be in the St. Peter Lutheran Cemetery.

John J. Welsh.

Funeral services for John J. Welsh, 45, will be held in St. Bernard's Church, Mt. Lebanon, at 9 a. m. tomorrow. Interment will be in Calvary Cemetery. Mr. Welsh died Saturday at his home, 1251 Tennessee avenue, Dormont. He leaves his wife, three daughters, Florence, Betty and Inez Welsh; two sons, James and John Welsh; a brother and a sister.

Ted C. Coughlin.

Funeral services for Ted C. Coughlin, 80, will be held at his home, 5828 Wayne road, East End, at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday. He died Saturday. He leaves a son, Linus T. Coughlin, and two daughters, Mrs. J. Branston Williams and Miss Ethel G. Coughlin.

John Sabal.

Requiem mass for John Sabal, 52, husband of Victoria Sabal, of 2025 Jane street, South Side, will be celebrated at St. Casimer's Church at 9 a. m. Wednesday. He died Friday. Interment will be in St. Casimer's Cemetery.

Hotel Clerk Victim Of Package Racket

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—(INS.)—A shoe box containing cinders sold for $6.20 here. A hotel clerk accepted the package, which was marked "COD $6.20" for a guest, and paid the amount to a man who disappeared before the clerk learned his mistake.

LEGAL

LEGAL NOTICES

JOHN M. GALLAGHER, Attorney, 404 Frick Building. Notice that letters testamentary on the estate of Rose Quinn, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Mrs. Anna Klug, 2403 Glenharm ave., South Hills Station, Pittsburgh, Pa., and Washington Trust Company, Fifth and Washington st., Pittsburgh, Pa., Executors.

S. G. ALTER, Attorney, 501 Berger Bldg. Notice that letters testamentary on the estate of Catherine Rippi, deceased, late of Bellevue, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to John H. Rippi, 514 Caroline st., Bellevue, Pa., Arthur W. Rippi, 903 Bellaire ave., Pittsburgh, Pa., Executors.

THOS. D. MURRAY, Attorney, 709 Jones Law Building. Notice that letters testamentary on the estate of Viola Erxan, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Mrs. C. C. Sroh, Executrix, 332 North ave., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

R. F. SAMPLE, Attorney, 1327 Park Building. Notice that letters testamentary on the estate of Blair C. Scott, deceased, late of West Deer Township, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Mae Scott, Executrix, R. F. D., Gibsonia, Pa.

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Must be telephoned to the Want Ad Service Department between the hours of 8:30 A. M. and 4:30 P. M. Ordered given for cancellation or correction are made over the telephone. Confirmation should be sent immediately to the Classified Advertising Manager.

A "Cancellation Number" is given to authorize advertising cancellations. This number should be used by advertiser as a receipt of the transaction, for use in case of disputes or verification until payment is made.

No error or typographical errors must be given to time for correction before the second insertion. The Sun-Telegraph will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of advertisement.

BOX NUMBER REPLIES:

The Sun-Telegraph maintains a complete and efficient Box Number service for the accommodation of classified advertisers without extra charge. The Box Number is left out of advertiser's own address, is counted as two words in figuring cost of advertisements. Answers may be picked up at the Sun-Telegraph Main Office at 34 Telegraph Square, or at the Fifth Ave. Branch Office, corner Market st. If replies to box number advertisements are to be mailed, postage must be paid for by advertiser.

ORDERING YOUR WANT AD:

You may MAIL your ad to "Classified Advertising Manager, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania," or you may BRING it to the Sun-Telegraph Main Office at Telegraph Square for the Accommodation Office, corner Fifth Ave. and Market St., or you may PHONE your Want Ad and CHARGE it to Grant 5400, "Want Ad Department." Use the method most convenient to you.

SPECIAL PERSONAL SERVICE:

If you have some special need for which you require personal counsel on copy at your home or office, just call the Classified Advertising Manager and ask to have representative call. No extra charge.

CONTRACT RATES:

The Sun-Telegraph will submit to any professional advertiser special schedule of rates on yearly basis.

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION ABOUT RATES AND SERVICE,
—WRITE OR PHONE—
Classified Advertising Manager
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Memory Test

Answers to last Saturday's Sports Memory Test questions follow:

1—Tom Zachary has been pitching in the major leagues since 1918.

2—Gus Suhr broke into organized baseball with the Quincy (Three-Eye League) team and went from there to San Francisco.

3—Rabbit Maranville was born November 11, 1892.

4—George Stallings managed the Boston Braves through eight seasons, 1913-20, inclusive.

5—The Johnny Kilbane-Johnny Dundee, 20-round bout for the featherweight title at Los Angeles in 1913 was called a draw.

(See today's questions in Sports Section.)

LEGAL

LEGAL NOTICES

O. S. RICHARDSON, Attorney, 518 Fourth ave. Notice that letters testamentary on the estate of William Moss Hess, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Mary Gehr, Executor, 1611 Norwich avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

CAMPBELL, WICK, HOUCK & THOMAS, Attorneys, Peoples Bank Bldg. Notice that letters of administration c. t. a. on the estate of David H. Seibert, deceased, late of Wilkinsburg, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Henry L. Seibert, Administrator c. t. a., 431 South ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

SEALED PROPOSALS

PREVIOUS BIDS having been rejected, The Board of Directors of the Avalon School District will receive sealed proposals for furnishing Coal, Supplies, Janitors Supplies and Coal for the school year 1934-1935. Lists giving quantities and specifications may be seen at the office of S. Todd Perley, Supervising Principal of Avalon Schools. Proposals must be in the hands of the Secretary by noon July 27, 1934.

The board reserves the right to purchase all or any part of the quantities specified and also reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Address

C. P. DILS, Secretary,
620 Florence Ave.,
Avalon, Pa.

OFFICIAL—COUNTY

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

Office of Treasurer of Allegheny County, Room 108 Court House, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

In pursuance of the 21st section of an Act relating to Allegheny County, approved the 1st day of May, 1861, and of the amendment to that section, approved the 30th day of March, 1866, I hereby give notice that the tax duplicates for the several wards of the Cities of Pittsburgh, McKeesport, Duquesne and Clairton, Boroughs and Townships will be open and I will be prepared to receive the County, Road, Poor, Bond Interest, etc., Park, Personal Property and Poll Taxes for the year 1934 on Tuesday, May 1.

Said taxes may be paid during the months of May, June and July only at 5% discount, during August at face, and on and after September 1st the tax plus an added 5% for the use of the Delinquent Tax Collector, and ½% per month for the use of the County of Allegheny beginning September 1st, 1934.

Statements will be mailed on all property and personal property assessments excepting those this office has no address for. If, however, any individual or corporation has failed to receive their statements by June 15th notify the Treasurer's Office in writing and same will be promptly forwarded. Enclose a stamped address envelope for return.

SPECIAL NOTICES

Positively NO discount will be allowed on taxes not actually received at the Treasurer's Office before the close of business on July 31st, 1934, nor will Taxes at face be received by the County Treasurer after the close of business on August 31st, 1934.

Delay in delivery of mail or messenger will not be considered an excuse for non-payment before expiration of discount or face period of payment.

ROBERT S. CAIN,
County Treasurer.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY, PA., DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS, BRIDGES AND TUNNELS
Pittsburgh, Pa., July 18, 1934.

Sealed and separate proposals will be received at the office of the County Controller of Allegheny County until 11:00 o'clock a. m. (eastern standard time), 12:00 o'clock noon (daylight saving time), Tuesday, July 24th, 1934, and will be opened by the County Commissioners for the following improvement:

EXERCISE YARDS—ALLEGHENY COUNTY JAIL

For the installation of drains, and construction of Sandstone Rock Asphalt pavement on waterbound Macadam Base Course.

Specifications, form of contract, instructions to bidders, proposal and blue print

LEGAL

OFFICIAL—COUNTY

Copies of above data for use of bidders will be furnished upon application to the Contract Clerk in the Department of Highways, Bureau and Tunnels of Allegheny County, Room 304, City-County Building, Pittsburgh, Pa., on deposit in the amount of $5.00 for which the contractor's check or surety company bond for the amount fixed in the Instructions to Bidders as evidence that the bidder will accept and carry out the conditions in case of award.

The County Commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

ROBERT G. WOODSIDE,
County Controller.
Allegheny County.

VITAL NOTICES

DEATH NOTICES 1

ANGERMANN—Suddenly, Monday, July 23, at 5:15 a. m. JOHN ANGERMANN, Sr., husband of the late Barbara Dressel Angermann, in his 81st year. Funeral from the home of his son, John C. Angermann, 2289 Vanora avenue, Carrick, Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Interment in Uniondale Cemetery. Take car 52 or 77-84 to Overbrook boulevard.

BROWNELLER-HEYNEMAN—On July 20, 1934, in Buffalo, N. Y., DAISY BROWNELLER HEYNEMAN, in her 81st year. Heyneman; her son, William F., of Buffalo, N. Y.; her sister, Ada Ironside, and brother Cyrus Brownelter, of Pittsburgh. Services at parlors of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Johns, at 7435 Bennett street, on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

CARTER—EDWARD J., beloved husband of Sabina Hartz Carter, of 336 South Aiken avenue. Funeral from the funeral home of W. N. Winter, 4730 Friendship avenue, on Tuesday, July 24, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass at St. Lawrence's Church at 9 a. m. Friends and members of V. F. W. Post 302, are invited.

COUGHLIN—Saturday, July 21, 1934, at 10:15 p. m. TED C., aged 80, beloved husband of the late Anna Gibbons Coughlin and father of Mrs. J. Branston Williams, Ethel G. and Linus T. Coughlin. Services at his late residence, 5828 Wayne road, East End, Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited. Interment private.

DONOVAN—At the home of his daughter, Mrs. Mae Sullivan, Ford City, Pa., Saturday, July 21, 1934, at 10:35 p. m., JOHN B. DONOVAN, husband of the late Catherine Donovan. Friends may call Tuesday, July 24, and will be received by the Commissioners one hour later for the last time. Funeral Wednesday, July 25, from the home of Joseph A. Crowley, 4930 Center avenue, near Morewood avenue. High mass of requiem at St. Richard's Church, Bedford avenue and Wandiesa street, at 9 a. m. Friends invited. (Braddock and Ford City, Pa., papers please copy.)

DOTY—Monday, July 23, 1934, at 9:30 a. m., MARGARET S., widow of James C. Doty and mother of William S. Doty, of 718 Irwin avenue, Ben Avon. Notice of funeral later.

DOUGHERTY—Sunday, July 22, 1934, at 11:05 p. m. CHARLES J., beloved husband of Anna M. Holleran Dougherty and son of Thomas and Catherine Dougherty (nee Coyne). Funeral from the family residence, 910 Semple street, Wednesday, July 25, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Paul's Cathedral at 9:15 a. m. Friends invited.

FLACCUS—At the West Penn Hospital, Sunday, July 22, 1934, at 8:00 p. m. CATHERINE FLACCUS, daughter of the late Edward and Katherine Flaccus. Remains at Smullin's funeral home, 461 South Atlantic avenue (near Baum and Liberty), where services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Friends invited.

FLYNN—THOMAS J., father of Helen Hite Flynn, of 335 Church avenue, Mt. Oliver. Friends received at the funeral home of James C. Campbell, 3000 Shady avenue, East End, Sewickley Tuesday morning with requiem high mass at Sacred Heart Church at 9 o'clock.

GIBSON—At West Penn Hospital, on Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock, CHARLES K., husband of Maria Eck Gibson, of 3514 Center ave. Funeral services at T. O'Shea's Funeral Home, 4064 Penn avenue at Main street, on Tuesday afternoon, with services at 2 o'clock. Friends invited.

HAYS—Saturday, July 21, 1934, at 2:30 p. m., Mrs. ANDORA HAYS, widow of John A. Hays. Funeral services from her late home, 806 Steuben street, Elliott, Pittsburgh, Pa., Tuesday, July 24, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

KNEPPER—Sunday, July 22, 1934, at 11:05 p. m., ESTHER M. KNEPPER, daughter of the late Rev. Charles and Mrs. Crouch Knepper. Funeral services Wednesday, July 25, at 2:30 p. m., D. S. T., at her late home, 519 Washington avenue, Carnegie, Pa. Please omit flowers.

LANG—At Hayesville, Pa., Monday, July 23, 1934, at 2:05 a. m., GEORGE WENDEL, son of George F. and Sarah McClure Lang. Notice of friends received at the W. E. Gray funeral home, 328 Beaver street, Sewickley, where services will be held Wednesday at 2:30 p. m.

MADDEN—Suddenly, July 22, 1934, at 4 p. m., MARY MYERS MADDEN, wife of Frank Madden, aged 38 years, daughter of Mrs. Mary Mullen Meyers, of Cleveland, O. Funeral from the family home, 5720 Forbes street, near Murray avenue, Wednesday morning at 8:15 o'clock. High mass of requiem at St. Paul's Cathedral at 10:15 o'clock. Friends invited.

McALEER—Saturday, July 21, 1934, JOHN, husband of Mary McAleer (nee Stokes). Funeral from his late residence, 5216 Gertrude street, Hazelwood, Monday, July 24, at 9 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Stephen's R. C. Church at 9:30 o'clock. Friends invited.

PARKER—Suddenly, on Saturday, July 21, 1934, at 3 p. m., ELMER C., beloved husband of Margaret Gordon Parker. Funeral services 3 p. m., Tuesday, July 24, at his late residence, 3928 Riddle street, North Side, Pittsburgh. (Midlothian and Reedsville, Pa., papers please copy.)

SABAL—Friday, July 20, 1934, at 6:15 p. m., JOHN SEBAL, beloved husband of Victoria Sabal, in his 52nd year. Funeral from his late residence, 2025 Jane street, South Side, Wednesday, July 25, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Casimer's Roman Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Interment at St. Casimer's Cemetery. Friends are invited.

SANT—Suddenly, Sunday, July 22, 1934, RICHARD SANT, beloved son of Sarah and the late Joseph Sant, in his 9th year. Funeral from his late home, 406 Agatha street, Pitcairn, Pa., Tuesday, July 24, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Michael's Church at 9 o'clock, D. S. T. Interment in Mt. Carmel Cemetery.

SHADLE—Suddenly, Sunday, July 22, 1934, ELMER E., husband of Ellen Nelson Shadle, in his 37th year. Funeral services at his late residence, 704 Elm way, Oakmont, Pa., Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, D. S. T. Interment in Oakmont Cemetery.

SEGER—Sunday, July 22, 1934, at 1 a. m., AUNT ANNIE SEGER. Friends received at the home of her brother-in-law, Robert J. McChesney, 1228 North Canal street, Sharpsburg. Funeral Wednesday at 8:15 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Joseph's Church at 9 o'clock.

WELSH—Saturday morning, July 21, 1934, at 1:35 o'clock, JOHN J., beloved husband of Inez B. Welsh (nee Hankin), in the family home, 1251 Tennessee avenue, Dormont. Funeral Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock. Requiem high mass at St. Bernard's Church, Mt. Lebanon, at 9 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment in Calvary Cemetery, (Cleveland, O., papers please copy.)

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 5

ANNOUNCEMENT

It is with a sense of deep sorrow and regret, that I announce the death of my husband, John F. Semmelrock, who passed away on May 24, 1934. I beg to state the business which he has played such an important part will continue in the same courteous and efficient manner, the same name, and under the direct management of my son, John F. Semmelrock, Jr., who has been associated with his father for the past fifteen years.

MRS. ANNA M. SEMMELROCK.

FUNERALS COMPLETE FROM $100 UP
Grime & Blair
4112 Main St. Schenley 3900.

ARTHUR A. SHAW — Efficient day and night service. Hancock extension. Vandergrift 359

CEMETERIES AND MAUSOLEUMS 7

ALLEGHENY COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK
INFORMATION PHONE ATLANTIC 9567.

MOUNT ROYAL MAUSOLEUM
Entombment space available. AT 2629.

VITAL NOTICES

DEATH NOTICES 1

WHITE—Suddenly, July 21, 1934, at 11:45 p. m., at the residence of her son, Dr. Lloyd Evans White, 6 Ivy Lane, Forest Hills, Pa., Frances Wadsworth White, in her 80th year. Funeral services at the residence of her son, Monday, July 23, at 3 p. m. Interment in Homewood Cemetery. (Syracuse, N. Y., papers please copy.)

WHITE—ANNA KATHERINE, beloved wife of Albert White, mother of Mrs. Ethel Wilson, Mrs. Edna Wilson, Mrs. Ruth Wilson, Albert, Jr., and Robert White, sister of Mrs. Mary Kelly, Mrs. Elizabeth Kelly, Mrs. Ellen Kelly, Mrs. Margaret Kelly and Mrs. Catherine Kelly. Funeral from her late residence, 1 Wilson ave., Bellevue, Pa., Tuesday, July 24, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Peter's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment private.

PUBLIC NOTICES

LOST AND FOUND 10

LOST AND FOUND SERVICE BUREAU

If you have lost something and you do not see it listed here, call GRant 5400 and tell us what it is. If you have found something and do not see it listed here, call GRant 5400 and tell us what it is. Our Lost and Found Service Bureau will be open from 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. (Central Standard Time), Tuesday, July 24, 1934, and will be closed at 12 o'clock noon (daylight saving time) Wednesday, July 25, 1934. Our Lost and Found Service Bureau will be open from 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. (Central Standard Time), Wednesday, July 25, 1934, and will be closed at 12 o'clock noon (daylight saving time) Thursday, July 26, 1934. Our Lost and Found Service Bureau will be open from 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. (Central Standard Time), Thursday, July 26, 1934, and will be closed at 12 o'clock noon (daylight saving time) Friday, July 27, 1934. Our Lost and Found Service Bureau will be open from 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. (Central Standard Time), Friday, July 27, 1934, and will be closed at 12 o'clock noon (daylight saving time) Saturday, July 28, 1934. Our Lost and Found Service Bureau will be open from 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. (Central Standard Time), Saturday, July 28, 1934, and will be closed at 12 o'clock noon (daylight saving time) Monday, July 30, 1934. Our Lost and Found Service Bureau will be open from 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. (Central Standard Time), Monday, July 30, 1934, and will be closed at 12 o'clock noon (daylight saving time) Tuesday, July 31, 1934. Our Lost and Found Service Bureau will be open from 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. (Central Standard Time), Tuesday, July 31, 1934, and will be closed at 12 o'clock noon (daylight saving time) Wednesday, August 1, 1934. Our Lost and Found Service Bureau will be open from 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. (Central Standard Time), Wednesday, August 1, 1934, and will be closed at 12 o'clock noon (daylight saving time) Thursday, August 2, 1934. Our Lost and Found Service Bureau will be open from 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. (Central Standard Time), Thursday, August 2, 1934, and will be closed at 12 o'clock noon (daylight saving time) Friday, August 3, 1934. Our Lost and Found Service Bureau will be open from 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. (Central Standard Time), Friday, August 3, 1934, and will be closed at 12 o'clock noon (daylight saving time) Saturday, August 4, 1934. Our Lost and Found Service Bureau will be open from 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. (Central Standard Time), Saturday, August 4, 1934, and will be closed at 12 o'clock noon (daylight saving time) Monday, August 6, 1934. Our Lost and Found Service Bureau will be open from 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. (Central Standard Time), Monday, August 6, 1934, and will be closed at 12 o'clock noon (daylight saving time) Tuesday, August 7, 1934. Our Lost and Found Service Bureau will be open from 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. (Central Standard Time), Tuesday, August 7, 1934, and will be closed at 12 o'clock noon (daylight saving time) Wednesday, August 8, 1934. Our Lost and Found Service Bureau will be open from 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. (Central Standard Time), Wednesday, August 8, 1934, and will be closed at 12 o'clock noon (daylight saving time) Thursday, August 9, 1934. Our Lost and Found Service Bureau will be open from 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. (Central Standard Time), Thursday, August 9, 1934, and will be closed at 12 o'clock noon (daylight saving time) Friday, August 10, 1934. Our Lost and Found Service Bureau will be open from 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. (Central Standard Time), Friday, August 10, 1934, and will be closed at 12 o'clock noon (daylight saving time) Saturday, August 11, 1934. Our Lost and Found Service Bureau will be open from 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. (Central Standard Time), Saturday, August 11, 1934, and will be closed at 12 o'clock noon (daylight saving time) Monday, August 13, 1934. Our Lost and Found Service Bureau will be open from 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. (Central Standard Time), Monday, August 13, 1934, and will be closed at 12 o'clock noon (daylight saving time) Tuesday, August 14, 1934. Our Lost and Found Service Bureau will be open from 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. (Central Standard Time), Tuesday, August 14, 1934, and will be closed at 12 o'clock noon (daylight saving time) Wednesday, August 15, 1934. Our Lost and Found Service Bureau will be open from 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. (Central Standard Time), Wednesday, August 15, 1934, and will be closed at 12 o'clock noon (daylight saving time) Thursday, August 16, 1934. Our Lost and Found Service Bureau will be open from 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. (Central Standard Time), Thursday, August 16, 1934, and will be closed at 12 o'clock noon (daylight saving time) Friday, August 17, 1934. Our Lost and Found Service Bureau will be open from 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. (Central Standard Time), Friday, August 17, 1934, and will be closed at 12 o'clock noon (daylight saving time) Saturday, August 18, 1934. Our Lost and Found Service Bureau will be open from 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. (Central Standard Time), Saturday, August 18, 1934, and will be closed at 12 o'clock noon (daylight saving time) Monday, August 20, 1934. Our Lost and Found Service Bureau will be open from 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. (Central Standard Time), Monday, August 20, 1934, and will be closed at 12 o'clock noon (daylight saving time) Tuesday, August 21, 1934. Our Lost and Found Service Bureau will be open from 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. (Central Standard Time), Tuesday, August 21, 1934, and will be closed at 12 o'clock noon (daylight saving time) Wednesday, August 22, 1934. Our Lost and Found Service Bureau will be open from 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. (Central Standard Time), Wednesday, August 22, 1934, and will be closed at 12 o'clock noon (daylight saving time) Thursday, August 23, 1934. Our Lost and Found Service Bureau will be open from 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. (Central Standard Time), Thursday, August 23, 1934, and will be closed at 12 o'clock noon (daylight saving time) Friday, August 24, 1934. Our Lost and Found Service Bureau will be open from 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. (Central Standard Time), Friday, August 24, 1934, and will be closed at 12 o'clock noon (daylight saving time) Saturday, August 25, 1934. Our Lost and Found Service Bureau will be open from 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. (Central Standard Time), Saturday, August 25, 1934, and will be closed at 12 o'clock noon (daylight saving time) Monday, August 27, 1934. Our Lost and Found Service Bureau will be open from 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. (Central Standard Time), Monday, August 27, 1934, and will be closed at 12 o'clock noon (daylight saving time) Tuesday, August 28, 1934. Our Lost and Found Service Bureau will be open from 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. (Central Standard Time), Tuesday, August 28, 1934, and will be closed at 12 o'clock noon (daylight saving time) Wednesday, August 29, 1934. Our Lost and Found Service Bureau will be open from 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. (Central Standard Time), Wednesday, August 29, 1934, and will be closed at 12 o'clock noon (daylight saving time) Thursday, August 30, 1934. Our Lost and Found Service Bureau will be open from 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. (Central Standard Time), Thursday, August 30, 1934, and will be closed at 12 o'clock noon (daylight saving time) Friday, August 31, 1934. Our Lost and Found Service Bureau will be open from 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. (Central Standard Time), Friday, August 31, 1934, and will be closed at 12 o'clock noon (daylight saving time) Saturday, September 1, 1934. Our Lost and Found Service Bureau will be open from 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. (Central Standard Time), Saturday, September 1, 1934, and will be closed at 12 o'clock noon (daylight saving time) Monday, September 3, 1934. Our Lost and Found Service Bureau will be open from 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. (Central Standard Time), Monday, September 3, 1934, and will be closed at 12 o'clock noon (daylight saving time) Tuesday, September 4, 1934. Our Lost and Found Service Bureau will be open from 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. (Central Standard Time), Tuesday, September 4, 1934, and will be closed at 12 o'clock noon (daylight saving time) Wednesday, September 5, 1934. Our Lost and Found Service Bureau will be open from 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. (Central Standard Time), Wednesday, September 5, 1934, and will be closed at 12 o'clock noon (daylight saving time) Thursday, September 6, 1934. Our Lost and Found Service Bureau will be open from 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. (Central Standard Time), Thursday, September 6, 1934, and will be closed at 12 o'clock noon (daylight saving time) Friday, September 7, 1934. Our Lost and Found Service Bureau will be open from 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. (Central Standard Time), Friday, September 7, 1934, and will be closed at 12 o'clock noon (daylight saving time) Saturday, September 8, 1934. Our Lost and Found Service Bureau will be open from 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. (Central Standard Time), Saturday, September 8, 1934, and will be closed at 12 o'clock noon (daylight saving time) Monday, September 10, 1934. Our Lost and Found Service Bureau will be open from 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. (Central Standard Time), Monday, September 10, 1934, and will be closed at 12 o'clock noon (daylight saving time) Tuesday, September 11, 1934. Our Lost and Found Service Bureau will be open from 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. 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(Central Standard Time), Thursday, September 20, 1934, and will be closed at 12 o'clock noon (daylight saving time) Friday, September 21, 1934. Our Lost and Found Service Bureau will be open from 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. (Central Standard Time), Friday, September 21, 1934, and will be closed at 12 o'clock noon (daylight saving time) Saturday, September 22, 1934. Our Lost and Found Service Bureau will be open from 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. (Central Standard Time), Saturday, September 22, 1934, and will be closed at 12 o'clock noon (daylight saving time) Monday, September 24, 1934. Our Lost and Found Service Bureau will be open from 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. (Central Standard Time), Monday, September 24, 1934, and will be closed at 12 o'clock noon (daylight saving time) Tuesday, September 25, 1934. Our Lost and Found Service Bureau will be open from 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. 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(Central Standard Time), Saturday, September 29, 1934, and will be closed at 12 o'clock noon (daylight saving time) Monday, October 1, 1934. Our Lost and Found Service Bureau will be open from 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. (Central Standard Time), Monday, October 1, 1934, and will be closed at 12 o'clock noon (daylight saving time) Tuesday, October 2, 1934. Our Lost and Found Service Bureau will be open from 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. (Central Standard Time), Tuesday, October 2, 1934, and will be closed at 12 o'clock noon (daylight saving time) Wednesday, October 3, 1934. Our Lost and Found Service Bureau will be open from 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. (Central Standard Time), Wednesday, October 3, 1934, and will be closed at 12 o'clock noon (daylight saving time) Thursday, October 4, 1934. Our Lost and Found Service Bureau will be open from 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. (Central Standard Time), Thursday, October 4, 1934, and will be closed at 12 o'clock noon (daylight saving time) Friday, October 5, 1934. Our Lost and Found Service Bureau will be open from 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. (Central Standard Time), Friday, October 5, 1934, and will be closed at 12 o'clock noon (daylight saving time) Saturday, October 6, 1934. Our Lost and Found Service Bureau will be open from 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. (Central Standard Time), Saturday, October 6, 1934, and will be closed at 12 o'clock noon (daylight saving time) Monday, October 8, 1934. Our Lost and Found Service Bureau will be open from 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. (Central Standard Time), Monday, October 8, 1934, and will be closed at 12 o'clock noon (daylight saving time) Tuesday, October 9, 1934. Our Lost and Found Service Bureau will be open from 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. (Central Standard Time), Tuesday, October 9, 1934, and will be closed at 12 o'clock noon (daylight saving time) Wednesday, October 10, 1934. Our Lost and Found Service Bureau will be open from 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. (Central Standard Time), Wednesday, October 10, 1934, and will be closed at 12 o'clock noon (daylight saving time) Thursday, October 11, 1934. Our Lost and Found Service Bureau will be open from 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. (Central Standard Time), Thursday, October 11, 1934, and will be closed at 12 o'clock noon (daylight saving time) Friday, October 12, 1934. Our Lost and Found Service Bureau will be open from 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. (Central Standard Time), Friday, October 12, 1934, and will be closed at 12 o'clock noon (daylight saving time) Saturday, October 13, 1934. Our Lost and Found Service Bureau will be open from 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

Cast Into Eden

By HENRY C. ROWLAND

CHAPTER III.

"This just about caps the whole silly business," Linda said.

"Yes," Jerome agreed. "You insist on beating it rather than be quarantined with me aboard the yacht, and now it looks like you're getting marooned with me on a desert island."

"For how long?"

"Until somebody passes this way or I can patch the leak and go out and haul up the engine."

"Will it run?"

"If not on bottom too long. Besides we've got sail."

"What about water?"

"The boat breaker's filled and there's a case of mineral."

"All the same it's not so hot."

"It needn't be so bad if we can live in peace." He looked at the beach. "The tide's nearly gone. There isn't much fall but enough for me to get at her. I can stop the hole somehow so she ought to float."

He had saved the anchor and line enough to carry it above high water mark.

Linda walked off down the beach without answering. A gust of anger swept over Jerome. He had intended to explore the place with her, but now decided to get to work on the boat. It was not hard to roll on its beam ends in the water. He drove one of the oars into the sand with a block of coquina stone, made fast the end of a halyard to it, then pulled on the halyard knot through the sheave in the mast head, rolling the splintered strake clear of the water.

Planks Smashed

Two of he cedar planks were smashed in raggedly for about three feet of their length, and one of the frames was broken. It would have been a repair job of about an hour in a shipyard. Even here Jerome could have cut out the plank and pieced it neatly enough with proper material and tools. He wanted first to retrieve the engine and as the quickest way of doing so cut a big square from the canvas cockpit cover and hauled this snugly over the ragged tear in the boat's bilge, securing it on either side in the fashion of a "collision mat." This snug corset proved enough to keep the water out except for a little seepage, as the skiff was carvel built with a smooth outer skin.

Jerome worked rapidly, expecting Linda to return at any moment. As she did not, he rowed off and hauled up the engine, the exhaust of which he had plugged. The boat proved tighter than he could have hoped and he decided that his collision mat should be enough to get them safely to the mainland. He worked some few minutes at the engine before getting it to run.

The noise of the exhaust ought certainly to bring Linda hurrying back, he thought. Besides, she must be hungry. As the minutes passed with still no sign of her, Jerome's irritation changed to anxiety. He had stripped off his outer clothes and spread them to dry before starting to work, and without waiting to put them on he set off down the beach in sport shirt and shorts, and barefooted to look for her. The tide was coming by this time, and Jerome, as a sailor, naturally made fast the grapnel line and carried the little brightly galvanized hook some distance ashore.

Beach Palm-Fringed

The beach was crescent shaped and smooth for about a furlong, when it was broken by outcropping ledges of coral and coquina that ran out at right angles to it. These recurring intercepted an extended view of the shore. Higher up, the sand was deep and fine to a fringe of palms flanked by dense jungle, of which the trees were sometimes large. Patches of vivid green indicated the island to be well watered with marshy spots.

Jerome's anxiety and exasperation increased as he hurried along. It was as if a child in his care had run away to spite him because he had reproved her, and run possibly into unknown danger. He would not have admitted that Linda was dear to him, but he was conscious of a mixed desire to clasp her in his arms on finding her safe and sound and then whip her soundly for the fright that her willfulness was causing him. Fond parents have sometimes felt the same under similar conditions.

He came to the coral ledge that cut across the beach and clambered over it, wishing that he had waited to put on his shoes. Beyond was a sandy little cove and farther on a broken formation of other straggling ledges. Between them were clear deep pools of aquamarine. Jerome thought of barracuda and octopoda and sharks and sting-rays. Goose-creeps rippled down his spine. He could not understand why Linda should have wandered so far, and one would have expected her to return on hearing the engine firing.

Then his eye was caught by a swiftly moving object that appeared to scurry into the jungle behind a low flattened ledge about 200 yards ahead of him. It looked to be some sort of small animal, but Jerome could not be sure how much of its bulk had been visible as it projected above the rock rim. Then farther down he had a glimpse of another that disappeared in the same baffling way.

Odd Animals

These animals did not correspond to any creature he could think of that was apt to be on such an island. They were not goats nor hogs. He hurried on, curious to see what the tracks might reveal, but when he came to the spot where he had seen the first there were no tracks. Only naked rock. The same was true of the second.

He crossed a short strip of beach and came to another ledge that thrust out. The water on this lee side of the island was smooth except for a low wash. Jerome peered over the top of the low ledge. A few yards away he saw Linda sitting with her hands clasped under her bent knees. She had taken off her dress and had on only the sheer slip under it. This was wet and clinging to her.

He called, "Linda!"

She answered angrily, "Bring back my dress."

"Dress? What are you talking about?"

"Bring back my dress, you bozo!"

He ignored her scanty slip and his own undress and waded round the ledge. Linda did not seem to care. She was too angry.

"What's the idea?" Give me my dress. You must have gone cuckoo."

"I don't know anything about your dress. Do you think I'd choose this time for little pranks? Or any other of that kind?"

"My dress is gone, and my shoes and stockings. I spread them out to dry."

She saw then that he was surprised and startled.

"There must be somebody on this rotten island, Jerry."

Somebody on Island

"I saw two moving objects sneaking into the bush, but they weren't men."

"Well, what were they? What sort of animal would run off with my clothes?"

"Nothing I can think of. They'd scarcely be monkeys off here."

She looked frightened for the first time since they'd started. To reassure her he said, "I patched the boat and went out and retrieved the engine. Let's go back and shove off."

"Will she keep afloat?"

"Yes. Enough to reach the mainland. We may have to bail. And we've got to eat."

Linda sprang up. "That can wait 'till we get going. This place gives me the creeps. I'm not easily scared. Scram!"

They started back. As they crossed the strip of beach there came from the jungle an eerie cry. It was guttural and at the same time shrill and it ended in a mocking jabber. Linda gripped his arm. "What was that?"

"Don't know. Don't care for it either."

They hurried on. It became apparent then that a creature of some sort was moving parallel to them hidden in the scrub, for they could hear a crackling and rustling at intervals.

They came to a low rocky point that jutted out and behind which the crescent beach where they had landed curved away so as to be hidden until they had rounded the intervening ledge.

"Look." Linda wailed.

Boat Gone

Jerome had already seen the boat about a quarter of a mile out from the beach. A breeze had sprung up off the sea on the other side of the island and the boat was by this time in the zone of rippling water drifting rapidly away. Even a stong swimmer like either of them could not hope to overtake it.

Linda said chokingly, "Now we are done in. Couldn't you have made her fast? You lubber of a Sunday picnicker!"

"She was made fast. I carried the anchor up the beach."

"Then you forgot to make the end of the line fast."

"I didn't forget to make it fast. Somebody or something cast it off."

"Why should anybody want to do a thing like that? It doesn't make any sense."

He responded angrily, "Neither does your straying off half a mile down the shore and making me leave the boat to go after you. Why didn't you come back when you heard the engine?"

"I didn't hear the engine. The waves were splashing against the rocks. Where's all the stuff we threw out on the beach?"

"I slung it all back into the boat. . . ."

(To Be Continued.)

(Copyright, 1934, King Features Synd., Inc.)

Synopsis

Jerome Crain, young naval architect, and a wealthy society girl, named Linda, are guests aboard the yacht owned by the millionaire, Thomas Tucker, anchored at San Cristobal. Jerome and Linda are bored with one another and when the other guests go ashore, the young couple, each believing the other had gone, stays on board. One of the sailors contracts fever and the yacht is quarantined. No one is allowed to come aboard or leave, But Jerome and Linda escape in a skiff.

Now Go On

Stars and Stripes

We seldom hear of any of the Joneses but the Jesses. Fifty years ago the same was true of the Jameses.

Even before he knew Mata Hari was a horse Maxie Baer positively denied that he was engaged to her.

About time we finish spending that $500,000,000 for drought relief it will start raining, and then we'll have to spend $500,000,000 for flood relief.

It has been many years since we had a good old-fashioned trunk murder. The modern murderer travels light.

Well, we've found the biggest liar on earth. He's the man who told Hoover prosperity was just around the corner.

Junior Patrol Mail Box

We hope more Junior Patrol members are learning to play tennis this summer, fellows!

Tennis is one of those dandy games that you can play almost all your life. Some games like football and baseball, although they are swell games too, are mostly for young men. But we none of us stay young always, fellows. And games like golf and tennis can be played even when men and women get middle aged and old, when their muscles are not so strong and elastic as they were when they were young.

And so it's a good idea for boys and girls to learn a game like tennis or golf. They are not only wonderful games for you now, but you will be able to play them for many years. And will bring all those who play them health and exercise.

If you haven't tried it, try tennis twice. We say twice because the first time anybody tries to learn something new he is usually pretty awkward at it. He doesn't seem to do any good at all at it and may get discouraged. But the second time is often a lot better, and you begin to get the hang of it. That's when tennis or any game becomes a lot of fun.

There is a real thrill about driving a ball almost in a straight line into the far corner of the court so that your opponent can't reach it. And there is more thrill in serving an "ace" with a fast ball. Fellows who think that tennis is a "sissy" game because girls play it, too, have another think coming. It takes all the endurance, strength and skill a fellow has to play good, hard tennis.

Another important thing, if you start to learn tennis, have somebody show you who knows how. Lots of fellows get started wrong and get a lot of bad habits they have to forget later before they can become good players.

For instance, the right way to hit the ball is just the way Babe Ruth stands at the plate, only you hold the racket with only one hand. Some poor players face the ball coming right at them. And are surprised when it bounces over their head, or comes so fast they can't whack it with the racket.

JUNIOR PATROL PLEDGE

I promise to help children less fortunate than I am.
I promise to do my best to make my parents proud of me.
I promise to watch carefully when crossing streets and to aid other children in keeping out of danger.
I promise to study hard and do errands willingly.
I promise to be a 100% Junior Patrol member.

Signed.....

Date of Birth.....Address.....

School.....

Address this pledge to the JUNIOR PATROL, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa. Upon its receipt you will be registered as a member of the JUNIOR PATROL and will be forwarded a membership card and an official emblem.

∴ Flaming Notes ∴

Daily Short Short-Story

By OTIS ADELBERT KLINE

Reginald Palmer climbed down from the lofty organ bench as the opening hymn ended.

Back of the huge instrument was a small compartment which had never been plastered or decorated.

As the organist entered the small, unfinished room, his facial muscles jerked spasmodically in the vari-hued light from the single, narrow, stained-glass window. Taking a cork-tipped cigaret from a silver case he lighted it with trembling fingers.

Again and again he inhaled and exhaled the clouds of vapor, the fragrance of which was marred by that strange, sweetish smell which any habitue of an opium den would have instantly recognized.

For 20 years Reginald Palmer had played the great, deep-throated instrument. It seemed like an old friend to him—a friend tried and true.

For 20 years he had stolen this moment of comfort for his opium-shattered nerves during the interval in which he was supposed to be passing from the organ bench to a seat in the choir loft, where he might face the pulpit during the sermon.

As he had done a thousand times before, he crushed the glowing tip of his cigaret against the window ledge and dropped it with a regretful sigh down a hollow in the unfinished wall. A moment later he calmly took his seat in the loft, all trace of nervousness gone from his pale face.

All at once he became conscious of a peculiar acrid odor, faint at first, but rapidly growing stronger. The minister paused, coughed, then looked about the room.

First an expression of bewilderment, then one of abject terror came to his face as his eyes rested on something directly above the organ. Simultaneously a thousand pairs of startled eyes saw the tiny wisp of smoke, followed by a huge black cloud and licking tongues of flame.

"Fire!" shrieked the strong-lunged soprano who sat in the first tier of the loft. And "Fire!" echoed a thousand horrified voices. Women screamed, children wailed, and men cried out in alarm as the congregation, gripped by the inexplicable psychical phenomenon, mob-fear, rushed madly for the exits. Pushing, crowding, fighting, they surged toward the doorway, which instantly became choked with a tightly wedged mass of struggling humanity.

Stunned, bewildered and trembling from head to foot, Reginald Palmer stood alone in the loft. The choir had joined the congregation in its mad scramble for safety, for fire blocked the way to the side entrance. The minister, who had regained his presence of mind, stood in the center aisle, frantically exhorting the people to take their time. But his words went unheeded. As well try to reason with a herd of stampeding cattle.

As the frightened organist beheld that shrieking mob, a wave of remorse swept over him. Frenzied men were crushing and maiming each other down there. Weak women and innocent, sweet-faced children were being trampled underfoot—and it was all his fault. The location of the fire established beyond question the cause of its origin. He was guilty—inexcusably guilty. His soul was as surely stained with the blood of those innocents as though he had slain them with his own hands.

Automatically his shaking fingers sought cigaret and match. If he could but make some sacrifices—some atonement.

If he could only save—

With the first inhalation of drugged smoke his brain cleared. Then came an inspiration and a resolve. With amazing agility he leaped to the highest tier of seats and thence across the narrow, sunken aisle to the organ bench.

A crashing chord reverberated through the building, drowning the shouts of the multitude and the sound of the crackling, roaring flames.

He did not turn, but the clamor had subsided and he knew that the people had been brought to their senses by his music when the words of the cleric had failed.

As the last man filed through the doorway the clanging of a gong and the shrieking of a siren announced the coming of a fire truck. There was a continuous, unvaried, wailing sound at once weird and mournful.

The minister rushed up to where the fire chief stood directing operations.

"Quick!" he cried. "There is a man on the organ bench! We must save him!"

"If he's within twenty-five feet of that organ only God can save him now," replied the chief. "Why a man on that bench would be suffocated and baked alive in three minutes."

"But he still lives! Don't you hear him playing the organ?"

At this moment the entire under structure of the instrument fell inward and the wailing ceased.

They found the body of Reginald Palmer still seated on the organ bench. His scorched and blistered hands gripped the music rack on either side. His forehead rested on the top bank of keys. And from his blue-white lips hung the moist stump of a cigaret.

(Copyright, 1934, Chicago Daily News, Inc.)

Tomorrow: "Legal Diet," by Mae House, is a piquant tale of a wife who conspired with the law in order to make her husband reduce by having him imprisoned while she went blithely away to visit relatives in the country.

The Beauty Box

By HELEN FOLLETT

The wise woman buys few cosmetics, uses them faithfully. The spendthrift who gathers up bottles and boxes here and there, gives them only half a trial, never gets along very fast with her beauty stunts.

Every woman needs a cleansing agent, either a cold cream or an oily liquid. She should also have a massage cream, heavier than the cleanser, to apply at night. The reason? A thick emollient gives resistance to the finger tips, makes massage more effective.

Soften the shampoo water with a tiny bit of borax. It won't hurt the hair shafts if the rinsing is rousing and thorough. Add a pinch to the cup of melted soap, add the same amount to a bowl of warm water to be used for the last rinsing. Oily hair is often nothing more than hair to which soap scum has adhered.

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

(Copyright, 1934, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Hollywood song writers are demanding a code of protection against movie producers.

But it's the producers who need protection—a code making it within the law to be receivers of stolen goods.

At that, song writers need protection. They should stipulate that nobody try to finish Shubert's Unfinished Symphony oftener than twice a week.

The trouble is, the song writers always try to begin it again instead of concentrating on the finish.

And they all think that the only difference between themselves and Shubert is that Shubert didn't wear a beret.

But ladies may reap subtle coats
By sowing guys who sow wild oats.

* * *

THE NEW LEISURE

(Personal—Sat. Review of Lit.)

DOES a neurologist seek a human guinea pig for illimitable mental vivisection? Fantasmagoria.

* * *

"Some parents fall down on the 'job,' reflects Genevieve, the kitchen cynic; "others just collapse."

* * *

In the hands they always give me paralysis—
The super stage shows in movie palaces.

* * *

SHE'S DOIN' ALL RIGHT

(Nokomis, Ill., Free Press.)

Misses Lillie Moos and Alta Baxter were hostesses at a bridal shower, at the home of the former, Wednesday afternoon, in honor of Miss Freda Hagemeier, who is to become the bride of Louis DeLuka, of Witt, within a short time.

The bride-to-be received many pretty and useful gifts. The afternoon was spent playing pinochle, prizes being won by Miss Hagemeier and Mrs. Alvin Hagemeier. Refreshments of homemade ice cream, strawberries and cake were served.

* * *

Gals who go in much for flirting
Get too adept at chasm skirting.

* * *

Add similes—

Temperate as a Scotchman with Scotch at four dollars a bottle.

* * *

THE NEW PESSIMISM

(After-Dinner Speech.)

"The objectives of government and industry so far as security legislation is concerned are identical." — James McCauley Landis, of the Brain Trust.

THE PROBLEM CHILDREN

"The problem is to bring together producers, workers and lenders into a kind of pact or treaty for their common advantage."—Walter Lippmann.

The problem Mr. Lippmann has hit right upon the head;
But does it crumple up? No! No! It stands its ground instead.
The problem Mr. Lippmann has hit right between the eyes;
But very little difference can be noticed in its size.
It still remains a problem large, a problem strong and meaty—
The problem quaint of how to get these muggs into a treaty.
"For how can we unite?" they cry, deep down their hearts within,
"Unless there is somebody we can all unite ag'in?"

Baron Soil.

* * *

Adam Scofflaw's Djournal

Whilst I finde I am not a one to yield unto force, or stoope unto violence, and have not the boldness to raise a chair o'er my dove's head, I am inclined (as I grow in supererogation) to needs buzze her ears with chide, or be an flatterer, to get the wretch to so much as whip a cake, she finding it more to her mind to look upon such things as yrksome and be an Alice-Sit-by-the-Radio, instead of running, like a river, to her pots and pans.

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

Senile you may become, Cecil, but you'll never be mature.

* * *

"And," says Guy Gifford, "even a worm doesn't know which way to turn these days."

* * *

Caught 'n a rip tide.

THIMBLE THEATER—Starring Popeye — **Now Showing—"The Floor's the Limit!"**

THE BUNGLE FAMILY — Mystery

KEEP RINGING THE BELL. KEEP YOUR FINGER ON IT, ALF.
KICK ON THE DOOR AGAIN, HORACE.
AH! AT LAST I HEAR HIM.
OH HELLO BOYS. ALF, HORACE, EDDY. THE FAMILY IS AWAY. I OVER-SLEPT AND...
BROTHER BUNGLE, WE OF BOUNDER LODGE NO. 9 ARE HERE ON.
SHUT THE DOOR, ALF.
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. 7-23
ARE HERE ON A VERY VERY TRAGIC MISSION. WE FEAR THE GRIM DESTROYER HAS...
SHOW BROTHER BUNGLE WHAT YOU HAVE WRAPPED IN THAT NEWS-PAPER, ALF.
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.
WAIT UNTIL I EXPLAIN. SOME TIME AGO WE OF BOUNDER LODGE NO. 9 LEARNED WITH SOLEMN PRIDE THAT YOU HAD ENTERED THE DETECTIVE GAME.
TODAY WE ASK YOUR HELP IN UNFOLDING ONE OF THE FOULEST CRIMES IN THE HISTORY OF LODGE WORK.
SHALL I SHOW IT TO HIM NOW? LOOK, BROTHER BUNGLE! LOOK!
OH YES.... WHAT IS IT? IT LOOKS LIKE AN OLD TIRE PATCH.
IT'S A SET OF FALSE TEETH, FOUND IN THE FIRE-SWEPT RUINS OF OUR LODGE HALL.
AND OUR BROTHER, BIG-HEARTED BENJAMIN DINKY, WHO SLEPT AT BOUNDER HALL NOW AND THEN, IS GONE. DISAPPEARED.

THE NEBBS — Busy Amby

HELLO, STRANGER, WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN? YOU'RE NEGLECTING YOUR SWEETHEART SOMETHING AWFUL
WHERE HAVE I BEEN?- I AIN'T BEEN NO PLACE
7-23
I GOT A LOT OF THINGS TO LOOK AFTER THAT ARE IMPORTANT- I AIN'T EVEN GOT TIME TO ASK FOLKS WHERE THEY'VE BEEN AND ANOTHER THING- I DON'T THINK IT'S NONE OF MY BUSINESS!
DON'T YOU THINK YOU'RE TREATING YOUR SWEETHEART A LITTLE CHILLY-LIKE AND SHE'S BEGINNING TO NOTICE IT?
I SENT HER MONEY FOR DOCTOR BILLS AND TO COME DOWN HERE AND I'M PAYIN' FOR EVERYTHIN' — IF THAT'S TREATIN HER CHILLY I DON'T KNOW NOTHIN' ABOUT TEMPERATURE!
(Copyright, 1934, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office
GUS A. CARLSON

THE JUNIOR PATROL — Sort of a Rear Guard

CLIMB RIGHT IN GRANDPAW! WE'RE READY TO GO!
GOOD GRAVY! WHERE AM I GOING TO SIT?
WELL, GEE WHIZ, GRANDPAW! WE WANT TO HELP YOU!
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
MAYBE WE WOULD BE MORE HELP TO GRANDPAW BACK HERE! WE CAN WATCH AND SEE THAT NO INDIANS ARE FOLLOWING US!
GUS HALL
Write Right Now!!
SEND IN YOUR LETTER TODAY AND TRY FOR ONE OF THOSE THREE CASH PRIZES—
WHAT WAS YOUR BEST OUTING?
JUST WRITE A LETER OF 100 WORDS OR LESS ON THE ABOVE SUBJECT TELLING WHY IT WAS THE BEST OUTING YOU EVER HAD— THIS WEEK'S CONTEST ENDS THURSDAY—
3 CASH PRIZES - $2.50 - $1.50 - $1.00
GET BUSY NOW!

BRINGING UP FATHER

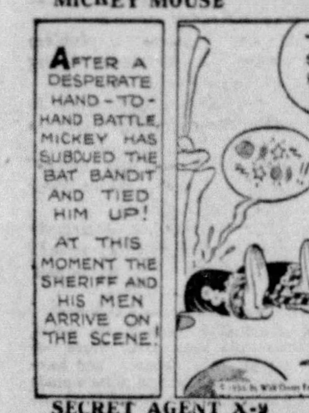
Business Meeting

TILLIE THE TOILER

HEY! WHAT'S THE IDEA OF BRINGING ME OUT IN THE HALL AND PUTTING ME THROUGH THE THIRD DEGREE?
YOU EXPLAIN QUICK WHAT THOSE MODELS ARE DOING IN MY ROOM WEARING MY DRESSES

On a Tear!

MICKEY MOUSE


AFTER A DESPERATE HAND-TO-HAND BATTLE, MICKEY HAS SUBDUED THE BAT BANDIT AND TIED HIM UP!
AT THIS MOMENT THE SHERIFF AND HIS MEN ARRIVE ON THE SCENE!

Taking the Bows!

YAS SIR - I RECKON IT KIN BE SAFELY SAID THAT JOE DUMBROW AIN'T NEVER FAILED TO BRING IN HIS MAN — CRIME DON'T PAY AROUND THIS YERE —
AW, PHOOEY!

SECRET AGENT X-9

By Dashiell Hammett

WHILE X-9 AND EVELYN GO WITH HER FATHER.....
YOU'RE SURE YOU KNOW WHAT YOU'RE DOING? YOU'RE REALLY TAKING US TO "THE TOP"?
WHAT'S THAT? M-M-M--- YES---- OF COURSE

.....MRS. POWERS AND CARP CONTINUE THEIR CONVERSATION.....
YOU'RE AN IDIOT IF YOU DON'T WORK WITH ME--- YOU'LL BE MAKING YOURSELF A LOT OF MONEY AND STILL BE HELPING DEXTER
THAT MAY BE MA'AM, BUT I DON'T LIKE HAVING MY FACE SLAPPED

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Behind the Scenes

YOU KNOW WHAT WE'LL DO? - RIGHT AFTER BREAKFAST - YOU AN' ME WILL GO TO THE HOSPITAL
A HOSPITAL?? - OH, ANNIE, I COULDN'T - I'M AFRAID OF DOCTORS AND HOSPITALS!!

DON'T BE SCARED, BETSY - WE AIN'T SICK - BUT YOU KNOW THAT NICE DOCTOR ABLE IS SO BUSY MAKIN' SICK KIDS WELL AN' STRONG - HE AIN'T GOT TIME TO BRING US THAT SWELL BOOK 'BOUT ALICE IN WONDERLAND -

SO YOU AN' ME WILL GO TO HIS OFFICE IN THE HOSPITAL AN' GET THE BOOK - YOU KNOW, IT'S A SWELL BOOK - AN' WE'LL BRING THE SICK KIDS SOME FLOWERS - AN I'LL BETCHA YOU WON'T BE SCARED AT ALL
BARRIE MCGUIRE 7-23

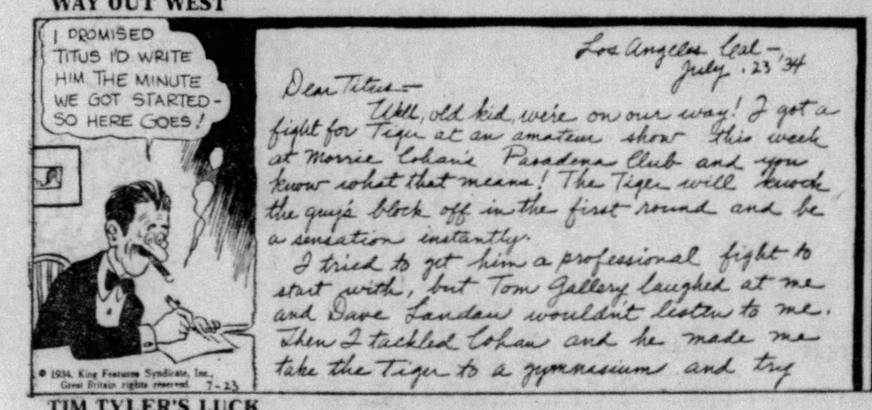
YOU SEE, BETSY - HOSPITALS AIN'T SO BAD - ALL THESE KIDS WAS TERRIBLE SICK - SOME OF 'THEM COULDN'T EVEN WALK - BUT THE DOCTORS FIXED 'EM UP SWELL - YOU KIN SEE THEY AIN'T AFRAID OF HOSPITALS.

POLLY AND HER PALS

The Home Guard

WAY OUT WEST

An Airmail Letter


I PROMISED TITUS I'D WRITE HIM THE MINUTE WE GOT STARTED - SO HERE GOES!
Los Angeles Cal - July 23 '34
Dear Titus -
Well, old kid, we're on our way! I got a fight for Tiger at an amateur show this week at Morrie Cohan's Pasadena Club and you know what that means! The Tiger will knock the guy's block off in the first round and be a sensation instantly.
I tried to get him a professional fight to start with, but Tom Gallery laughed at me and Dave Landau wouldn't listen to me. Then I tackled Cohan and he made me take the Tiger to a gymnasium and try him out against a professional named Delbert Smith. Boy it was a panic - Smith told the Tiger to put up his dukes and cut loose!
Well, he finally hit Tiger on the nose with a left jab and the next thing that happened Smith was hanging over the lower rope as cold as a banker's heart. We took him to the emergency hospital and had his chin put back in place.
I don't know who Tiger is to fight this week but I hope it'll be some one with a 'rep' so it will be a credit to beat him. I'll let you know by wire how it comes out and
AIR
"Vic Forsythe"
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Private Correspondence

TIM TYLER'S LUCK

NEVER MIND WHO ITS FOR, KID - SEND IT AND DON'T TRY TO TRICK ME OR ELSE -
OKAY, "SPIDER," BUT I'D LIKE TO KNOW WHO TH' TRAITOR IN TH' IVORY PATROL IS THAT'S GETTIN' THIS MESSAGE

HIDDEN AT A SAFE DISTANCE OUTSIDE AMBESI VILLAGE KLEM READS THE "SPIDER'S" SMOKE SIGNALS
.....WAITING.....
....FIVE---MILES---EAST....
...BAMBOO---ISLAND.....
.....5---P.....
HM--SIGNED OFF WITH THE FIRST TWO LETTERS IN HIS NAME- THAT'S FROM THE "SPIDER" ALL RIGHT!

...AND THE IVORY PATROL WILL ACCEPT FULL RESPONSIBILITY FOR YOUR SAFETY WHILE YOU ARE AWAY ON THE BIG GAME HUNT, MISS DAWN
I CAN'T THANK YOU ENOUGH FOR PERMITTING MR. BRADY AND MR. KLEM TO ACCOMPANY AND GUARD MY PARTY, CAPTAIN CLARK--!
LYMAN YOUNG

Bugs Baer

Why Pick on Us?

We are getting balloon tired of hearing England boast about American crime and her lack of it.

We have plenty of crime over here. And why hasn't England?

Are they better morally and mentally? No. But they are geographically.

England is fairly decent for the same reason few motor cars are stolen in Florida.

How can you hook up those statements? After you cop a car in Florida there is no place to put it. To get it out of the state you must run it through the neck of the bottle up around Jacksonville.

You can put it on a boat. That would be helping the spider to spin your web. And the reason the bors don't get tough in England is because they must leave by boat.

Where else are you going to stash up? In this country all you have to do is start a shuttle system between New York, Chicago and other big towns.

In his adventures of Father Brown the author said the only place to hide a tree is in a forest. If you stash it in a cornfield anybody can spot it. But drop it in among a lot of other poison oaks and its safe.

A yegg with a Southern accent from New Orleans would be silly to hole up in Boston. A Yank thug in Memphis would stick out like a mad cat's tail. The boys know where to cool off, and they know how to get there.

It's true that after we get them few are swung. That's more thanks to the English. We use the King Alfred jury systems in reverse. Al started it by leaving the decision up to 12 neighbors who knew both the defendant, the accuser and all the facts in the case.

Our mouthpieces have twisted that around so that no man can serve on a jury if he admits that he knows a bingwangled fact about the case.

Before you can get a nice, hard seat on a jury bench you must prove that you are 18 degrees more ignorant than a sponge diver.

Our courts of law are not temples of judicial dispensation for the people. They are bourses for the lawyers and curb exchanges for the fixers, in addition to being stock markets for the politicians.

Put that in your pipe and get smoke in your eyes. And, with it all, we would be just as law-abiding as England, if we were a small island entirely surrounded by the ocean at breakfast, dinner and supper.

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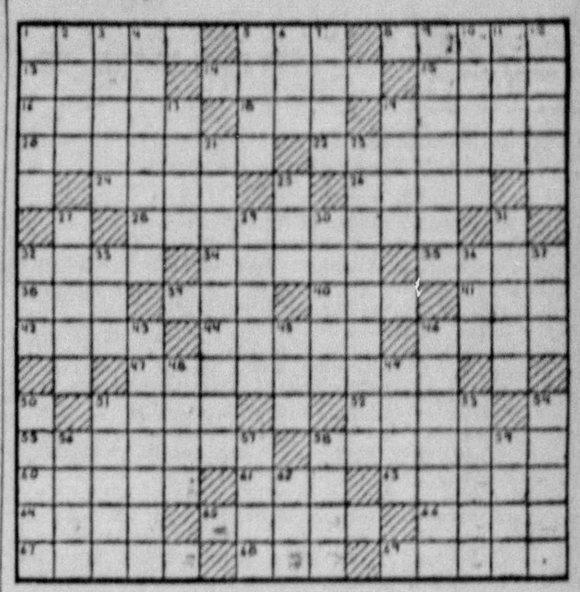
Today's Crossword Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

1—Severe
5—A human upper limb
8—Repulse
13—Stone for sharpening instruments
14—Around
15—Animal living under ground
16—Accumulate
18—Supporting member of body
19—Stop
20—Demise
22—One who draws out and twists into threads
24—Story
26—Peruse
28—Least hard
32—Flying mammals
34—Medicine for increasing strength
35—Produce designs by strokes eaten in
38—Lyric poem
39—Proper
40—Assembled
41—Exist
42—An exclamation of sorrow
44—Allotted
46—Extent of arch between abutments
47—Chief officer of a company
51—Viewed
52—Orderly
55—Retracts
58—Natural height of human body
60—Turn aside
61—To be prostrate
63—A popular report
64—Eat principal meal of the day
65—Rustic
66—Frog
67—Snow vehicles
68—Jewel
69—Words

Herewith is the solution to Saturday's puzzle.

F	A	U	R		L	I	E		P	E	E	L		
U	L	N	A		F	A	R	E	A	L	L			
R	E	S	I	N		B	E	F	A	L	L	S		
			D	U	S	K		E	R	A	S	E		
P	A	L	E		W	E		R	I	D				
O	R	A	T	A	S	T	E	S		R	A			
S	A	R	T	O	R		R	E	F	E	R			
E	L		R	I	D	G	E	S		L	I	T		
		S	O	L		H	A		D	O	N	S		
S	P	A	T	S		O	T	T	E	R				
H	A	N	S	O	M	S		A	F	I	B	E		
A	N	D		M	O	T	H		E	D	E	N		
D	E	Y		E	A	S	E		R	A	P	S		

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VERTICAL

1—Shadow
2—Ponderous volume
3—To pass by legislation
4—Causes to sit again
5—Qualified
6—Fish eggs
7—Drinking cups
9—Originate
10—To beat
11—Additional to
12—Malign looks
17—Act of transferring for a price
19—A pastry (plural)
21—Feeling
23—An authoritative example
25—Moor
27—Cuplike spoon
29—Loves to excess
30—Congealed into hoarfrost
31—Fragment
32—A large snake
33—Light afternoon meal
36—Rap lightly
37—Female of the domestic fowl
43—Pierced with a sharp-pointed instrument
45—Tilt
46—Edict
48—Tear
49—Close
50—Slender wire nails
51—A view
53—A morbid swelling
54—Flocks
56—Bad
57—Gastropod related to land snails
58—A line of junction
59—Rove
62—Furv

ENJOY
WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT
THE PERFECT GUM
SWEETENS THE BREATH
5¢ AND WORTH IT!

WHY PITTSBURGH IS GREAT
Carnegie Museum With 2,000,000 Exhibits.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

BE A PITTSBURGH BOOSTER
To Your Friends in Other Cities

MONDAY, JULY 23, 1934

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Relief for Mayview

The Real Estate Owners League Has Submitted An Impressive Plan to Council.

Four months ago a committee appointed by Mayor W. N. McNair to investigate Mayview, the Leech Farm Sanitarium and the Municipal Hospital reported that it found shocking conditions of congestion and deterioration at Mayview.

Welfare Director Southard Hay subsequently asked Council to appropriate three and a half millions of dollars to improve conditions.

The Allegheny County Real Estate Owners and Taxpayers League has submitted an alternative plan, calling for the expenditure of only $175,000, which it says will suffice to give the needed relief at Mayview for some years, or until, by reason of the return of prosperity in full measure, the city shall be able to carry out Director Hay's ambitious building program.

The plan of the Real Estate Owners League calls for the purchase of the old Eye and Ear Hospital in Fifth avenue for use as an administration and receiving building; it calls for the transfer of non-mental tuberculosis cases from Mayview to the Leech Farm Sanitarium, and for the housing of "social disease" patients at the Municipal Hospital instead of at Mayview.

The plan seems to have been very carefully thought out, with all possible objections anticipated and answered.

The report is impressive. There may be another side to the story, and if so Council should lay it before the public. Certainly the plan of the Real Estate Owners League cannot decently be ignored.

Action of some sort is imperative. The horrible conditions at Mayview cannot be permitted to continue.

Ex-Convicts Make Good

A State Official in Charge of Paroled Prisoners Makes a Gratifying Report.

The sympathy of many of our readers was aroused by the report in these columns a few days ago of the case of an ex-convict who, for the fourth time since his release from the Western Penitentiary, has lost his job because of the interference of the police. There are certain officers on the force, it seems, who, whenever they find out where this man is working, notify his employers of his criminal record—with the result that he is discharged.

Theodor W. Broecker, senior field agent of the State Department of Justice, in charge of parole supervision in the Pittsburgh area, makes a statement which has a bearing on this subject. He reports that since parole supervision was established, less than four years ago, 994 prisoners have been paroled in this district, and all but 17 per cent have made good.

With the chances, based on this report, more than four to one in favor of an ex-convict's leading an honest life, employers should hesitate to discharge a man merely because of the discovery that he has a criminal record. Let him have an opportunity to make good.

A 20 Per Cent Tax Cut

It Could Be Effected by Eliminating Oxcart Government, a Federal Bureau Reports

The United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics was requested to suggest how the excessive burden of farm property taxes could be lightened. It has complied in a report just published as House Document 406. The report is of interest not only to farmers but to all taxpayers.

This federal bureau recommends as a plan to reduce farmers' taxes the very thing that the *Sun-Telegraph* has been advocating for many months as a plan to cut taxes in Allegheny County and Pennsylvania—namely, the elimination of oxcart government. Consolidate school districts, townships, counties and other administrative units which were formed in oxcart days, when every neighborhood had to be more or less independent, but which are now unnecessary—consolidate them, and we will get rid of a horde of political parasites, with consequent reduction in the expense of government.

The bureau took for study a representative area in Northern Wisconsin, and this is what it found:

". . . . 10 per cent of the cost of local government could be saved by substituting a rural county unit school system for the present school district system; transferring township road administration to the county; enlarging the county, and enlarging townships by consolidation. Should all of the possible savings from these changes be used to reduce local taxes in this area, ... the farmers' tax bill might be reduced as much as 20 per cent. . . ."

Here is a way to reduce taxes without impairing the efficiency of government, without sacrificing a single desirable governmental service.

The next Pennsylvania Legislature will be expected to make this change, so vital to the welfare of the people.

Hospitality for CCC Boys

Women at Uniontown and Emporium Refute the Complaint That the Lads Are Scorned

The complaint that the 20,000 young men stationed at the 90 Civilian Conservation Corps camps in Pennsylvania are scorned by the populace as "relief bums" was too sweeping a generalization. The CCC boy who made the charge seems to have had little foundation for it.

Mrs. J. C. Work, of Uniontown, regent of Great Meadows Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, reports that the women of her organization visited one of the camps on Flag Day and presented a flag, and were much pleased with the character of the youths. Mrs. Work indorses the *Sun-Telegraph's* suggestion that the people living in the vicinity of the camps show greater interest in the boys.

Clubwomen at Emporium furnished a refutation of the charge that "mothers warn their daughters not to be seen with a CCC." The women gathered together a large company of Cameron County's most attractive girls, took them to one of the camps, and gave a dance for the lads.

With hospitality like this at every camp, the suspicion of sensitive CCC workers that the people look down upon them would soon disappear.

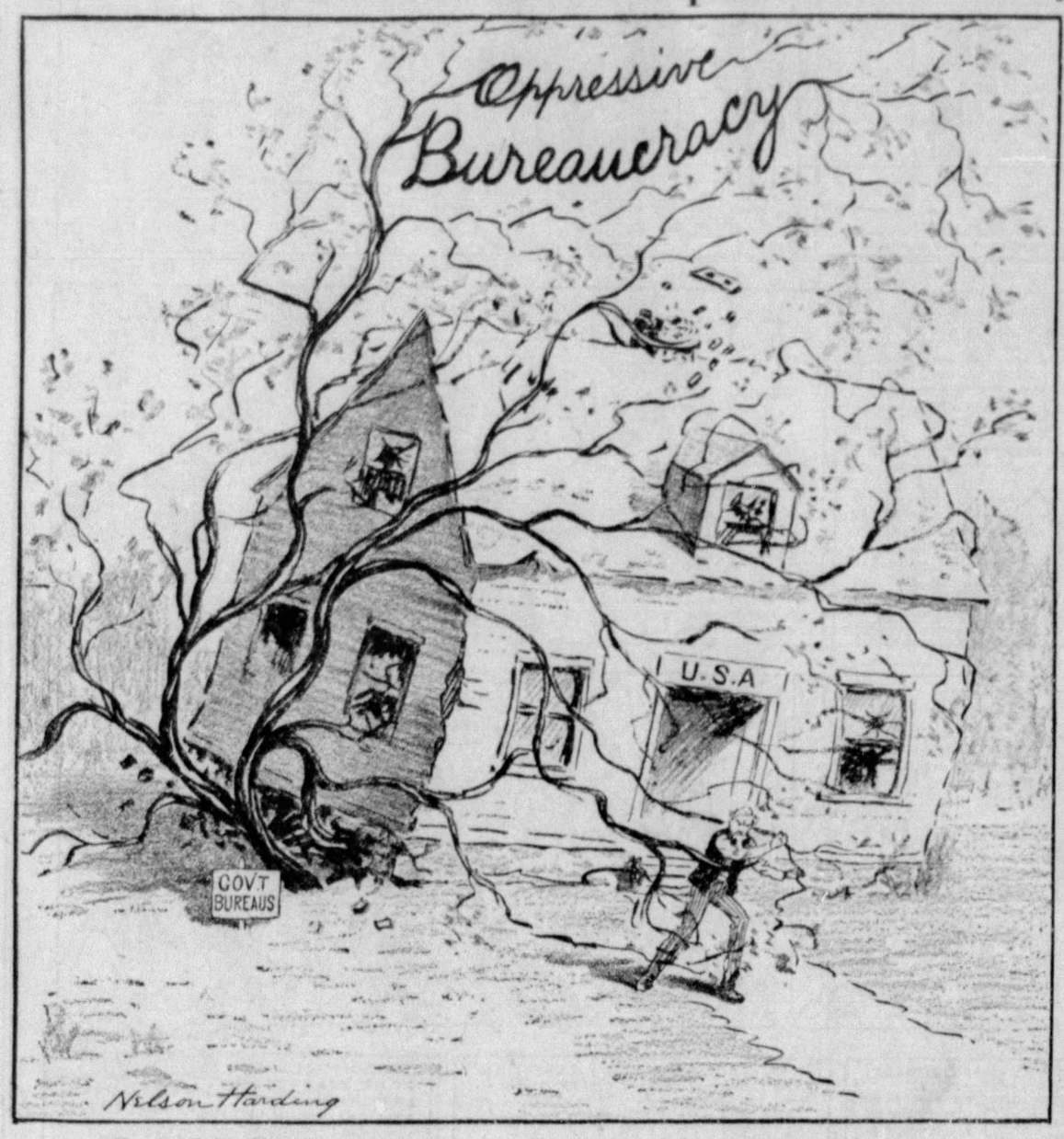
SUN-TELEGRAPH'S PLATFORM

For Pittsburgh and Western Pennsylvania

A better, cleaner, more beautiful city.
Improved transit facilities.
Modification of "blue law."
Establishment of Pittsburgh metropolitan district.
Voting machines to insure honest elections.
Complete utilization of water resources.
Development of air transportation.
Electrification of railroads.
Fair public utility rates.

Great Vines from Little Creepers Grow

By Nelson Harding



How mightily this creeper grows
From just a little seed
Until it twines about the house,
A clinging vine indeed.

It is a most destructive growth,
If once it gets a start.
See how it fastens on the man
And tears his house apart.

LISTEN, WORLD

By Elsie Robinson

Will Things Every Be Right Again for You?

Strange times, these! Bewildering, discouraging, exasperating—even terrifying—times. They do something to you.

Even if you've still got your job and your house and are eating regularly, they do something to you. Jolt you deep down where you live. Set you to thinking things you've never thought before. Things you can't quite put into words. A sort of nagging fear that never leaves you, as if everything had gone wrong, and you don't know whether they'll ever be right again, for you.

Well—maybe they won't.

It's a chancey world, and there are mighty few things you can bet on. But of one thing you can be sure—there are millions of people for whom things will never be right again. Will you be one of them? That depends on you.

Why are those other millions going to be out of luck?

Because they're waiting for the Good Old Days to come back?

They're waiting for life to feel as it felt back in '93, or 1903—or even 1923. They want to be able to go along without thinking or worrying, as they went when they were kids . . . as their fathers and grandfathers went before them. They're waiting for business to settle down into the same old ruts . . . and for Labor to fall into line . . . and for Government to stop making experiments . . . and for all this tiresome talking to stop.

That's what at least half of the citizens of these United States are wanting right now—

And they've got about as much chance to see their dreams come true as the proverbial snowball in hell.

Interested in history? Ever read about what happened to men when fire was discovered? There's a grand set of books translated from the Norwegian called "THE LONG TRAIL" which tells about that in story form. It is the most amazing and thrilling story you've ever read . . . that picture of a wandering savage using, for the first time, a volcano's flame to cook his food and warm his shivering shins.

In that instant all human life was changed. Not just one department of human life—but everything that men thought, said, did, hoped and feared was utterly transformed by the entrance of that first flame into human life.

Think it over. You can see how it must have been, yourself. And the more you think, the more your mind leaps ahead—seeing the scope and wonder of the change. The demoralization it wrought in all the old way of doing things. The dangers it introduced, along with the new adventures and opportunities. The change it forced—and the rumpus those naked, ignorant savage must have made about it all!

What a grunting and chattering in the caves and tree tops! What a scuttling and scurrying through the bushes and tall grass! The young ones all in favor of it—as youth is always in favor of newness. The old folks hanging back, lecturing and warning, prophesying the end of the world—then sitting down to wait for the Good Old Days to come back!

And how out of luck they were! For, of course, it was utterly impossible to go back to the old ways, once that fire had started blazing on their hearth stones—and in their minds.

A whole world changed in one instant! Changed in every cranny of its life. Yet, tremendous as that change was, it was not as great as the change which has been coming for the last hundred years—and which reached its climax in the last five.

Fire changed the cavemen's world. Machines have changed ours. And it is as impossible to remove the mark of wheels from the minds and lives of men as it was to remove the flare of flames.

Yet today, as then, millions are waiting for the Good Old Days to come back. It can't be done. They will never come. And those who wait for them to come will perish miserably through their own stubborn stupidity, as their boneheaded cave fathers did before them.

Will things ever come out right again for you?

Yes, they will come out right if you have what it takes to march on with life, changing and adapting yourself to its onward sweep!

If you have the courage and vision to reach in today, and reach out toward tomorrow, instead of setting your face toward the dead past . . . if you're willing to accept changes and make them in yourself . . . things will come out right for you.

But if you insist on waiting for yesterday to come again . . . if you insist on measuring things by the standards of yesterday . . . then, stranger, it's the junk pile for you. And you've no one to blame but yourself!

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ISN'T IT SO?

Ideas are valuable when you put them to work.

To make both ends meet, follow a middle course.

An empty can may not point a moral, but it frequently adorns a tail.

Some people would like others to see them as they see themselves.

Some men start out like a house afire, and end up like the smoldering ruins.

When a man is too lazy to work he tries to persuade his wife to start a boarding house.

OUT OF STEP

By Winifred Black

June is home from college, nice little June.

What on earth is she going to do with herself now?

June's father and mother live in a pleasant little town set by the side of a pleasant little river.

June's mother met June's father at a Fourth of July dance in the grove—he lived in the little town on the other side of the river.

And June's mother got quite a thrill at meeting a man from so far away.

But they used the river for a highway and they rowed and they sailed and they swam and finally one June evening they stood in the shadow of the blossoming syringas and were married by the old town preacher who had married June's grandmother. Everybody went to the wedding and June's father opened a law office and he prospered, as prosperity went 30 years ago. When June arrived there was a christening and the whole town came to see the baby, and June's mother wore pretty Mother Hubbards for something like 15 years and there was always a cradle rocking in the house somewhere.

But June wanted to go to college. She just couldn't stand it not to go. She wanted to be "advanced" and she was determined to belong to the "intelligentsia."

So June's father worked and saved and June's mother skimped and planned, and they sent June to college.

June had a grand time at college. She belonged to the best sorority, went to all the "proms" and "rushes" and she was very popular.

She went in for social service, and phychology—applied, of course, and she graduated with honors.

June's mother came to the graduation in rather a nice new frock, not quite as smart as it might be, but well enough, and she walked around the campus in a sort of golden daze.

She was so proud of June she really didn't know what to do, and June really was nice to her—a little condescending, of course, but really nice. She introduced her to everybody without a hint of apology and when June's mother said something a little old-fashioned, June and her friends smiled at each other over mother's head and no harm was done.

But now that June has come home from college—what?

She doesn't know what on earth to do with herself. Most of the other girls in the little town that she knows are either married or engaged or have gone to teaching or something.

They like June well enough, but she's sort of out of step some way, and she can't seem to get into the rhythm of the simple life again.

June and her mother are very fond of each other. At least June's mother is fond of June with a sort of aching tenderness that it is a little pitiful to see, but she does her best not to bother June with her affection.

And June is patient and she tries to be understanding.

Sometimes June's mother wishes June was a baby again. I don't know why she wishes that, but she does wish it, you can see it in her eyes every time she looks at June.

And poor June doesn't know what on earth to do about it.

She's out of step that's all, and she'll never be "in step" with the home folks again.

Of course she'll find her own level and make her own world, and everything will be quite all right, but just now June and her mother make us all think of the good little brown hen and the flock of reckless ducklings she hatched one summer, and how she suffered when the ducklings would insist on swimming in that river.

I wonder if June's mother wishes every once in a while that she had not sent June to college?

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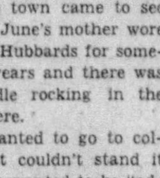
Will Rogers Says:

SS. MALOLO, SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 23.

To the Editor, Sun-Telegraph:

Just steaming out of beautiful San Francisco Bay. Putting a bridge across it. They will bridge to Honolulu if the governments don't run out of credit. Could wire later in the afternoon, but better get this off while I am able. As a sailor, I am as big a success as a "red" trying to run a strike. Drove to San Francisco and stayed all night. You have seen towns full of many things, but did you ever see one full of "alibis." Everybody on both sides of the strike had nothing to do with starting it and everyone of 'em was responsible for stopping it. Everybody has a sore back from taking bows. Nobody seems to be responsible for starting this strike.

ROGERS.



Will Rogers

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Text for Today Blessed is the man that trusteth in the Lord, and whose hope the Lord is. Jeremiah, xvii:7.

Human Side of the News

Scientists Believe They Have Found Beneficial Uses in Medicine for the Poison of Snakes

By Edwin C. Hill

MOST of us have wondered why on earth the Creator of such beauty and beneficence ever brought into being those living lances of death, poisonous snakes. There has seemed to be no place whatever in the general scheme of existence for the ugly serpents, tinged with horror, which infest the Southwestern deserts and the Southern swamps, the rattlesnake, the moccasin and the copperhead. Or the most deadly of all, the cobra of the hot East.

But science, which stumbles upon curious truths, seems to be finding an answer. There is some reason to believe that venomous reptiles were created for the good of mankind, rather than for its pain and peril. There is some reason to believe that the venom of the most deadly snakes may some day be utilized for the cure of one of the most terrible scourges of humanity—cancer.

* * *

Leper Benefited By Tarantula Bite

A PIONEER in that amazing field of research is Dr. Adolph Monaelesser, a well-known New York physician and one of the founders of the Reconstruction Hospital. More than a quarter of a century ago, while Dr. Monaelesser was serving with the Red Cross during the war with Spain, he observed, by chance that a leper, stung by a tarantula showed, very shortly thereafter, a marked improvement in nervous condition. He tucked that fact away in a brain cell where it rested until he was ready to use it. And when he retired from the practice of surgery to interest himself directly in reptile toxicology he used it as the basis for remarkable experiments.

He had no thought that cancer could successfully be attacked by reptilian venom, but he believed that pain could be relieved by injections and an improvement brought about in nervous conditions. But presently he found that tumors could actually be diminished by injections of highly diluted cobra poison, and a few months ago, in a formal report to the French Academy of Medicine, Dr. Monaelesser stated that in numerous cases of various types of cancer there has been distinct amelioration and a few complete cicatrizations.

* * *

Pain Eased By Cobra Poison

THE general conclusion reached by the scientist and his confreres was that the treatment by the venom of the cobra will give ease to all pains, and particularly to the pains of benign or malignant tumors.

Dr. Samuel M. Peck is another physician who is experimenting hopefully with water moccasin poison.

The general theory of these research men appears to be that certain malignant growths were associated with abnormal conditions of the nerve centers, and that these nerves induced activity in certain cells, which congregated and built up malignant tissue. Also that cobra venom has a very powerful effect upon the nerve centers, and that a diluted solution of the venom brings about a shock in the nerve centers and induces rejuvenation.

It is interesting to know that there is a large demand from these pioneers in reptilian venom research for the deadly fluids they require. Dr. Raymond L. Ditmars, curator of reptiles at the New York Zoological Park, maintains a source of supply, as do several biological laboratories.

Truly, mankind is only on the threshold of thrilling knowledge, and the millennium may exist in the chemical laboratories of the great research institutions.

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Power of Public Opinion Shown in Strike

By James T. Williams, Jr.

BY their decisive defeat of the general strikes against the public safety, the people of San Francisco have vindicated anew Abraham Lincoln's faith in the invincible power of public sentiment under the American system of government.

This faith Mr. Lincoln avowed in these words:

"Public sentiment is everything. With public sentiment, nothing can fail; without it, nothing can succeed."

The back of San Francisco's general strike was swiftly broken because instead of evoking the support of public sentiment it aroused and organized public sentiment into righteous indignation.

This is what always happens in the United States, sooner or later, when the government or the constitution is defied. Public sentiment is always on the side of the government of the people, and always against those organized minorities that attempt to overthrow the people's government.

Abraham Lincoln, who kept the Union whole, had good reason to know and be grateful for the power of public sentiment. In the Civil War the Southern states went to the draft within the first year of that conflict. The Northern states at first relied upon volunteers to raise their armies. This system raised brave armies but, it did not raise enough of them to win the war.

* * *

Lincoln Knew Public Sentiment

MR. LINCOLN realized that the war could only be won by the North through conscription. He disregarded the advice of his political advisers and the pleas of his friends who warned him against demanding of the people "what the people would never stand." He knew the American people better than did his advisers. He knew that if public sentiment at the South supported conscription, so would public sentiment at the North, and he was right.

Grover Cleveland trusted the American people. He also had implicit faith in the power of public sentiment. It supported him when he used unflinchingly the power of the federal government to keep the federal mails moving and to compel respect for the processes of the federal courts during the Pullman strike of 1894.

It supported him when he averted war between Great Britain and the United States by the fearless course he pursued in compelling a just settlement of the Venezuela boundary controversy.

By that settlement he not only prevented a terrible war, but he won new respect for the Monroe Doctrine.

Years after he left the presidency he wrote regarding this crisis in our foreign relations:

"Those among us who most loudly reprehended and bewailed our vigorous assertion of the Monroe Doctrine were the timid ones who feared personal financial loss, or those engaged in speculation and stock gambling, in buying much beyond their ability to pay and generally in living by their wits. The patriotism of such people traverses exclusively the pocket-nerve—but these things are as nothing when weighed against the sublime patriotism and devotion to their nation's honor exhibited by the great mass of our country—the plain people of the land."

* * *

Roosevelt Supported By Public Opinion

PUBLIC sentiment supported Theodore Roosevelt when he compelled a settlement of the Pennsylvania coal strike in 1902.

Public sentiment supported Calvin Coolidge when, as Governor of Massachusetts, he upheld the refusal of the Boston police commissioner to allow the police of Boston to unionize.

Of all the fatuous ventures to which a disgruntled minority can resort in this country, the most fatuous is a general strike. This weapon has always failed to coerce the American people into surrender.

And the best evidence that alien agitators were at the bottom of the general strike which the people of San Francisco have just defeated is the fact that intelligent American leaders, whether wage earners or wage payers, would not be foolhardy enough to believe that the power in which Abraham Lincoln put his trust is no longer invincible throughout the Union which he kept whole—the power of public sentiment.

Once Overs

By J. J. MUNDY

You hear a medical expert talk on a subject which you know to be of great importance to you.

Instructiton and advice is given as to what you should do to overcome certain habits which are harmful to you.

He recommends treatment which should cure or stay the progress of your ailment.

You are told you must follow these instructions to insure good health.

You go home firmly resolved to carry out the course.

At first you adhere to rules rigidly, but you finally make no effort to follow the schedule.

It's rather foolish to continue the use of things which are harmful to you.

Nearly every man of middle age who has had occasion to undergo physical examination has learned from the examiner of certain precautions he should take to prevent serious results.

It is likely you have had such an experience.

Have you carried out the given instructions?

Or are you taking the chance of creating some permanent affliction?

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MARRY-GO-ROUND

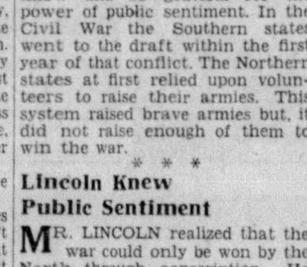
By Helen Rowland

These Modern Lovers

It's a sad world, in which you can't even eat a plate of spaghetti or a bowl of chop suey without song and an orchestral accompaniment.

* * *

Marriage can never be set down as a complete failure as long as a divorce scandal continues to be regarded as hot "news."



Modern women may not have all the talents and virtues of their grandmothers; but at least no girl marries a man, these days, in order to "reform" him—and then bullies him down to the grave.

* * *

And the modern lover may not endow any woman with a halo; but he doesn't set her up on a pedestal and then blame her for falling off and acting HUMAN, once in a while.

* * *

Havelock Ellis admits that marriage is an art as well as a "discipline." What! An art for the woman—and a discipline for the man?

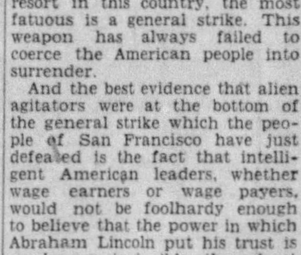
Men seem to know only one word to express the whole gamut of their emotions, from the lightest passing fancy to a violent passion. They always call it "love!"

* * *

If, as a masculine columnist avers, women seem to be purposely dolling themselves up "to look like the devil," it may be because they have found that a cute little pair of horns has more sex-appeal for the average man than a pair of wings.

* * *

"The human voice can be amplified 12,00 times." Whee-ew! I want to go where myrtle grows
over the green, green mound
Where crooners, speakers, lecturers are never to be found—
Where silence gives CONTENT
and I shall never hear a sound!



The more women a man has running after him, the more he secretly admires the one who lets him alone!

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